

Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30°

VOL. IX, No. 27

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1969

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

110 Pages



Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, right, is introduced at a Washington news conference Saturday by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch. Egeberg, dean of the University of Southern California Medical School, was named assistant HEW secretary — the nation's No. 1 health officer — after Finch gave up trying to have Dr. John Knowles named to the post. (AP Wirephoto)

Dr. Egeberg Named To Top Health Job

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon announced Saturday he will appoint Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, dean of the University of Southern California Medical School, to the nation's top health post for which Nixon rejected Dr. John H. Knowles. The decision was announced at a press briefing by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Finch Says He's Not Going to Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch, freshly defeated in an intragovernmental power struggle, said Saturday "I may not win all my battles but I plan to stay here and continue fighting them."

"I have a four-year commitment," Finch said in denying published reports that he would step out because of his failure to win White House approval for the appointment of Dr. John H. Knowles as his top aide in health affairs.

"Sometimes when you lose one battle you are strengthened for another," the secretary told a jammed news conference.

First Comments

The comments were the first by Finch since a brief statement Friday that brought an end to his 5½-month campaign to win presidential support for nominating Knowles as assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs.

Finch bowed to opposition from some American Medical Association leaders and from Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and picked instead Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, 65-year-old dean of the University of Southern California Medical School.

Egeberg appeared at the news conference with Finch and said that he admires the "forward views" of Knowles, who was opposed by some AMA leaders as being too liberal. Egeberg added "I hope I have forward views too."

Must Deliver

Egeberg said he believes "the biggest problem I had is the delivery of medical care."

"If we add 40 million people as Congress has done we cannot put them through the same mill. We have to find a new way."

Finch issued a statement outlining the department's health program and it put controlling medical costs as a No. 1 priority.

"We are announcing in the next few days (steps) to limit the rise in fees under the medical program. We will also be moving to stimulate the development of new approaches to medical aid," Finch said.

Nixon Aide Outlines Round-the-World Trip

Visit Behind Iron Curtain Is Highlight

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon embarks on a round-the-world trip next month in which he will watch the Apollo 11 splashdown in the Pacific, lay foundations for a post-Vietnam Asian policy and visit behind the Iron Curtain.

The visit to Communist Romania in early August will make Nixon the first U.S. chief executive to cross the Iron Curtain since the Cold War began. He also will visit five Asian nations.

A high White House official indicated there will be other visits by the President to other Communist nations in the future.

The announcement of the far-ranging trip was made in New York by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who said the President will leave Washington July 23 and return on or about Aug. 3.

Dinner With Astronauts

In addition to watching the Apollo splashdown, Ziegler said, the President will fly to the John F. Kennedy Space Center in Florida on the eve of the July 16 launching to dine with astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin in the crew quarters. Their flight is to be the first attempted manned lunar landing.

President Nixon will watch the splashdown eight days later from the aircraft carrier Hornet. The splashdown is scheduled July 24, about 300 miles off Johnston Island in the Pacific, after the astronauts' planned walk on the surface of the moon.

From there, the President will visit five Southeast Asia cities: Manila, the Philippines; Jakarta, Indonesia; Bangkok, Thailand; New Delhi, India; and Lahore, Pakistan.

Details of this stage of the trip were not yet ready, Ziegler said. And he did not give the President's travel plans to Romania and beyond.

Rogers Goes Too

Nixon will be accompanied to the Philippines and Indonesia by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Rogers will then go on to Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Australia and New Zealand.

Mrs. Nixon will accompany the President to the Asian nations and Romania, but she will not be along for the splashdown.

The visit to Romania is at the invitation of Nicolai Ceausescu, president of the Romanian State Council. It was extended

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A Woman Turns Her Head to view President Nixon setting a fast pace for his security men on 50th Street and Park Avenue Saturday. The Chief Executive walked

ed quickly, despite record heat, from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to Rockefeller Center to keep a dentist's appointment. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Visit to Romania

Offensive to Russia?

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — By his visit to Romania, President Nixon risks offending the Soviet Union at a time when Washington is seeking to arrange major arms-limitation talks with Moscow.

The President apparently has decided, however, that the bene-

An AP News Analysis

fits from his goodwill call on the East European Communist maverick will outweigh possible damage from irritating her neighboring Red superpower.

Besides the continuing U.S. effort to get the Kremlin to apply influence in behalf of a Vietnam peace, the United States currently is actively involved with the Soviet Union in two other outstanding questions: the big-

power talks on a Middle East settlement, and the proposed U.S.-Soviet discussions on curbing the nuclear-missile race.

Arms Talks

Nixon hopes for an early August start on the arms-limitation talks which are regarded as potentially the most important arms negotiations in history.

The President's Bucharest trip also is slated for early August. But administration sources say there is no present plan for a Nixon detour to join with Soviet leaders in a ceremonial opening of the missile-curb talks or for a joint deposit of ratifications of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Nixon and his top advisers seem to have concluded the

President's Bucharest visit is unlikely to ruffle Kremlin feathers sufficiently to bring on a Soviet derailment of U.S.-Soviet diplomatic negotiations.

But the possibility of a cool Soviet response to the President's Romanian call is recognized in administration efforts to play down any anti-Moscow implication in the Nixon journey to a country which often has resisted Soviet plans.

Not Anti-Soviet

While the Kremlin was not advised in advance of Nixon's travel plan, a high U.S. authority said in the course of the announcement of Nixon's schedule, "we are not visiting Romania as an anti-Soviet gesture."

He portrayed the Romanian

stop as in the interest of "peace in our times."

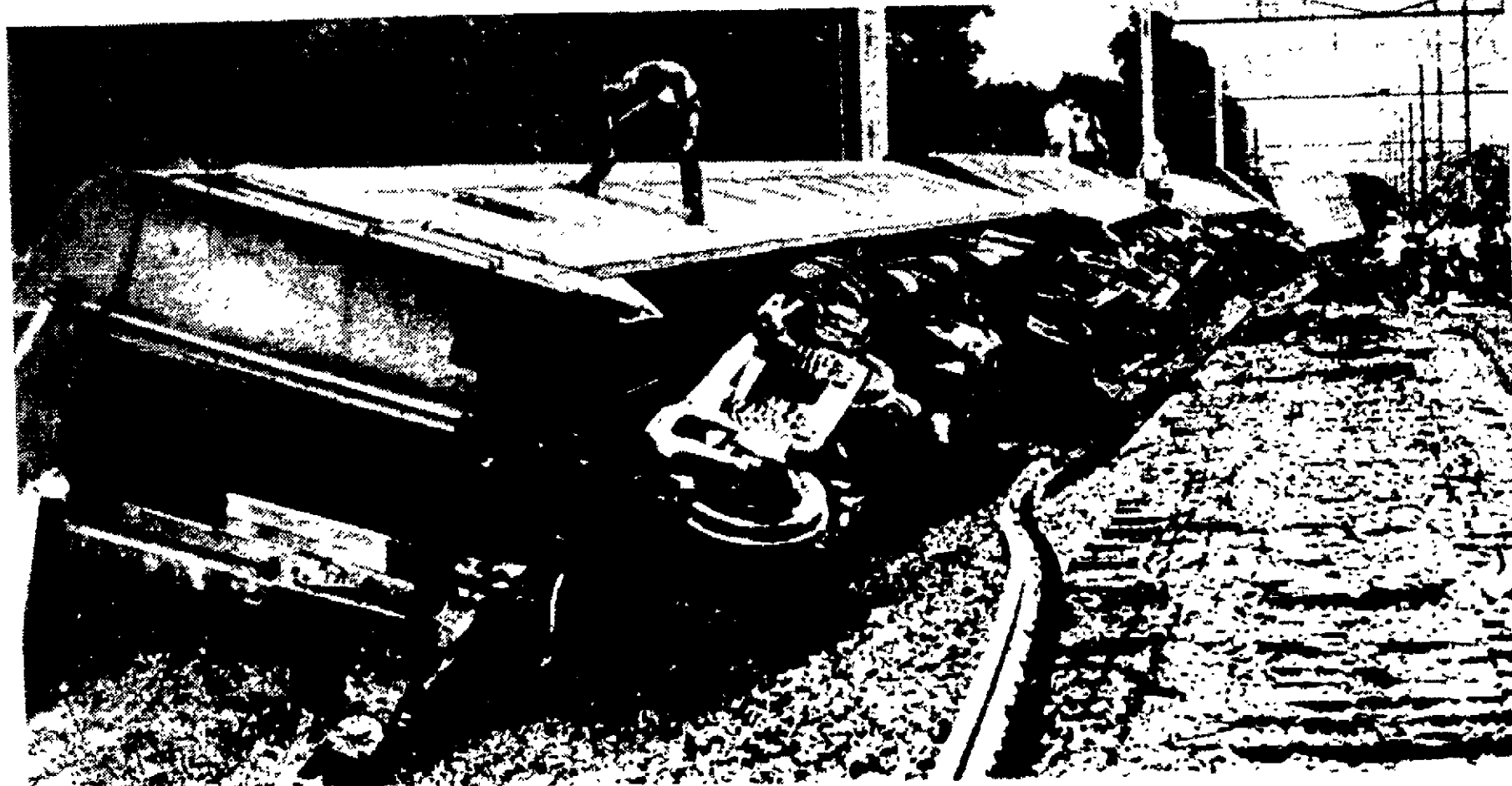
Nonetheless the Soviets are known to be sensitive to the protocol implications of actions by foreign leaders. And they long have regarded themselves as the leaders of the Communist world.

Presumably, by their logic the first call by the President of the United States at a Communist capital should be at Moscow.

Romania, on the other hand, has rebelled against tight foreign-policy control from the Kremlin and during the 1960s has become the outstanding East European advocate of an independent Communist line.

The Romanians most recently were instrumental in blocking

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This Is the Scene of the New York to Miami train derailment at Glenn Dale, Md., Saturday. The 12-car passenger train split in two at the rear section. All but one car overturned. (AP Wirephoto)

Bound for Miami

One Dead, 80 Hurt In Train Derailment

GLENN DALE, Md. (AP) — One man died and more than 80 persons were injured Saturday when a 12-car New York-Miami passenger train was derailed in this community 18 miles east of Washington.

Del Malkie, a Prince Georges County spokesman, said one passenger, identified only as a priest, collapsed immediately after he walked out of a partially overturned railroad car. Malkie said cause of death appeared to be a heart attack.

Preliminary reports said 82 persons were taken to three hospitals. All available ambulances were pressed into service.

Silver Star

The train was the Penn Central Railroad's Silver Star. The derailment broke the 12-car train into two segments. The first tore toward Washington. While none overturned, only one of the cars in the forward group remained on the tracks.

Five of the six cars in the second segment overturned. Several were partially buried in the cinder and earth embankment, along the right-of-way.

Rescuers had to smash windows in two of the cars to get people out.

The train was the second of two separate sections, the first of which went into Washington without mishap.

A spokesman for the Maryland state police, who took charge of rescue operations aided by firemen from several jurisdictions, said six of the passengers were believed in critical condition.

Cloudy

FOX CITIES — Increased cloudiness with a chance of showers and thundershowers today and tonight. High today should be about 74, low about 60. Precipitation probability, 30 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight. Wind southeasterly, 8 to 16 miles an hour.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. for the preceding 12 hours: High 78, low 66. Barometer, 30 and steady. Wind, calm. Dewpoint, 62. Relative humidity, 85 per cent. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Monday 5:12 a.m. Moon is full today and rises tonight at 9:18 p.m.

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Insurance Companies Given Stern Warning About Cancellations

BY JOHN WYNGAARD AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In a frigidly phrased letter to all automobile casualty insurance companies doing business in Wisconsin, Insurance Commissioner Robert Haase declares that he intends to have strict compliance with the legislature's 1967 act governing the cancellation or non-renewal of auto insurance policies.

The new law requires the insurer, upon request, to specify in writing the precise reasons for cancellation or non-renewal within five days after the receipt of such a request.

Haase's circular letter claims that at least some carriers are not complying with the letter or the spirit of the statute, and are replying in generalizations.

"The renewal of your license to transact automobile insurance in this state is contingent upon methods and practices that demonstrate a reasonable and forthright interpretation of the statute," he informed the underwriters firmly.

Haase is leaving his office in September to join the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

The careful listener in political circles will hear occasional reports that Sen. Reuben LaFave, the Oconto legislative veteran, may be interested in the nomination of the Republican for lieutenant governor next year. Such sources note that LaFave has good rapport with Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, who expects to be the party's nominee for the governorship.

In Washington the bean soup served in the U.S. senate restaurant has become famous, in large part because senators take their constituents to lunch there and urge upon them the soup which is modestly priced as a result of a government subsidy of the restaurant.

Perhaps the best bean soup served in Wisconsin is on the bill of fare of the Madison Club in Madison, which, however, charges a normal price for its delicious staple.

Wisconsin has a higher ratio of its population aged 65 years and over than the country as a whole — 19.7 per cent against 9.5 per cent — but somewhat lower than some of its surrounding states. Minnesota and Iowa have higher ratios of elderly persons, Michigan and Illinois lower.

The state board of health and social services has voted to oppose in its present form the bill in the legislature that would permit private conjugal visits to inmates of state correctional institutions. The board objected to the idea that the measure of Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee of Milwaukee, the legislature's only Negro member, would not limit such visits to the legally married. The board decided to study the subject further. Probably it need not hurry. The measure is given no chance by any legislative observer.

The number of registrants with local selective service boards has risen annually for the last decade, reflecting the high birth rates in the state in the 1940's and 1950's. The last tabulation showed a total of such registrants of more than 811,000.

Reports from friends of David Carley, the prospective candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor next year, indicate that he is pondering the vote-getting possibilities of a "law and order" stance, as shown in several dramatic city elections around the country. Carley is also said to be convinced that the ties of his principal prospective rival, Pat Lucey, with the so-called New Democratic Coalition will hurt him and bring votes to himself.

On a single day recently the office of Gov. Knowles counted 272 letters from Wisconsin residents protesting legislation to permit sex education in the schools. Many of the letters were obviously inspired, being similar in tone and phrasing, but the heap was impressive enough to persuade staff aides to make comparisons with the mail volume on other controversial issues during Gov. Knowles' three terms in the executive office.

The conclusion: the 272 votes set a record for the four and one half years that Knowles has thus far served as governor.

Schismatic problems sometimes afflict even the most unified of organizations, as Assemblyman George Klicka of Wauwatosa, an acknowledged member of the John Birch society, Klicka was testifying at length before an assembly committee on the bill he sponsored for a "right to work" or anti-union shop law, and was quoting extensively from a speech given by the late President Kennedy in his attempt to justify his proposal.

When a Democratic member of the committee commented on the irony of a Birch society member quoting favorably from a Kennedy statement, Klicka said he saw no incongruity in his situation.

"You must understand," he said amid hilarious laughter, "that I belong to the liberal wing of the John Birch society."

Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie county recently recalled the old jest of "brave not lost, tepee lost."

According to his own account, the legislator left the senate for lunch and because there were committee hearings scheduled for the afternoon, assumed that floor action had concluded for the day. He finished his work, and left for his home several hours removed from the capitol.

But when he arrived at his home, there was waiting an embarrassing telephone call reporting that the senate was in session in the evening, and suggesting that he return to join in its deliberations. He did so, reaching Madison at about 10 p.m., just in time for the scheduled adjournment for the day.

Chairman Joseph Fagan of the department of industry, labor and human relations, perhaps the best known of the major department chiefs in the state government, is becoming concerned about the deterioration of his department's legislative relations and attributes it in part to the distant location of his office on the outskirts of Madison. He feels that a reduction in the press coverage of his department's activities can be attributed to the same cause, although he is probably in error there. Capitol correspondents now have the demanding job of covering the legislature. But Fagan is quietly pushing for similar intone and phrasing, but the heap was impressive enough to persuade staff aides to make comparisons with the mail volume on other controversial issues and reporters.

One of the major committees of the State Bar of Wisconsin has submitted a recommendation that the legislature boost the salaries of the members of the state supreme court to \$35,000 for the chief justice, and \$24,000 yearly for his six associates. If accepted, that would be a boost of \$10,000 in each instance. The committee has also strongly advised a review of the adequacy of the compensation of the county and circuit judges of the state.

The University of Wisconsin has the highest ratio of non-resident undergraduate students of any university in the Big Ten, at 29 per cent, and the second highest percentage of nonresident graduate students, at 63 per cent, according to a new report prepared for the UW regents. At some of the sister schools in the Midwest nonresident enrollment is negligible. It is four per cent for undergraduates at Minnesota, for example, and only seven per cent at Illinois.

Profitable Begging
TEL AVIV (AP) — Burglars stole 70,000 Israeli lira—worth \$20,000—from a house in Herzlia, near here, police reported today. The house belonged to the town's best-known beggar.

Don't Use It . . . Just Hold on to That DDT, Folks
PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Don't dump that DDT down the drain, throw it out with the trash or even bury it; it'll just further contaminate the environment, say two Stanford University scientists.

Disposal, Dr. Summer M. Kalman and Dr. Robert H. Dreisbach said, should not be entrusted to householders.

"It will have to be done through well organized public means, not just dumped," said Kalman, a pharmacologist.

"These compounds have to be destroyed by chemical oxidation, or combustion at extremely high temperatures in sealed containers."

Kim Darby Divorces Actor James Stacy
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor James Stacy, former husband of singer Connie Stevens, was divorced Thursday by his second wife, actress Kim Darby.

Miss Darby, 21, said Stacy, 32, told her he did not want "the responsibility of being married." She was awarded \$400 a month support money for their daughter, Heather, aged 11 months.

June 28, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent A 10

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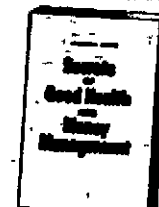
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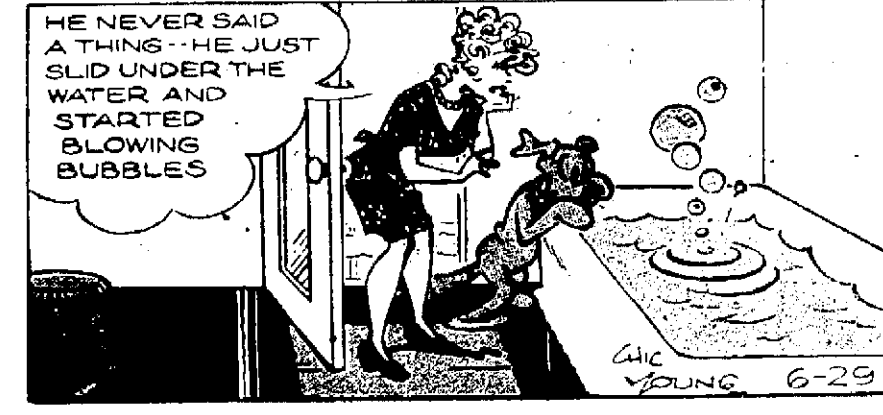
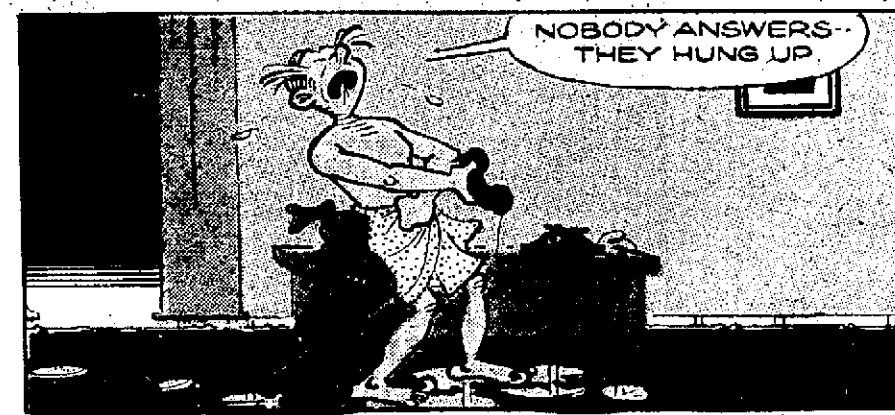
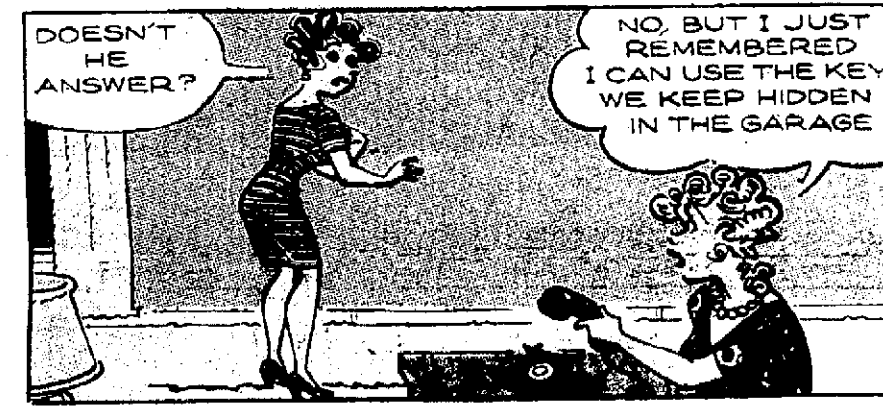
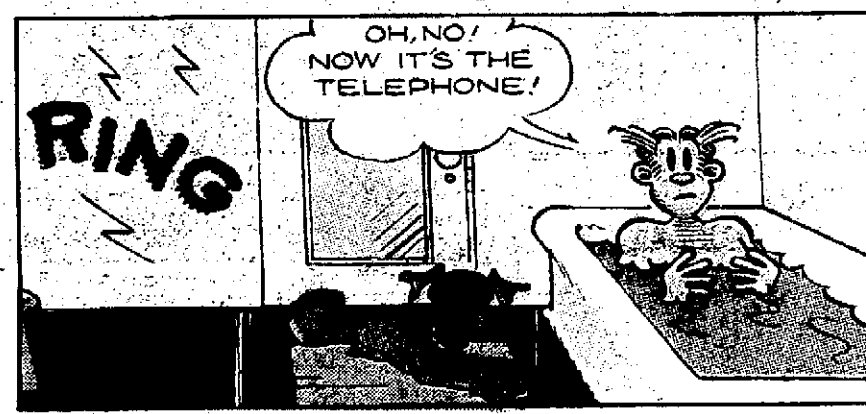
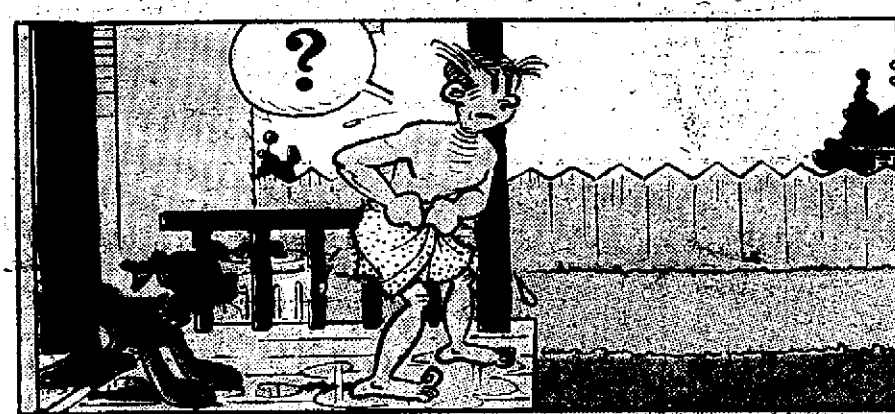
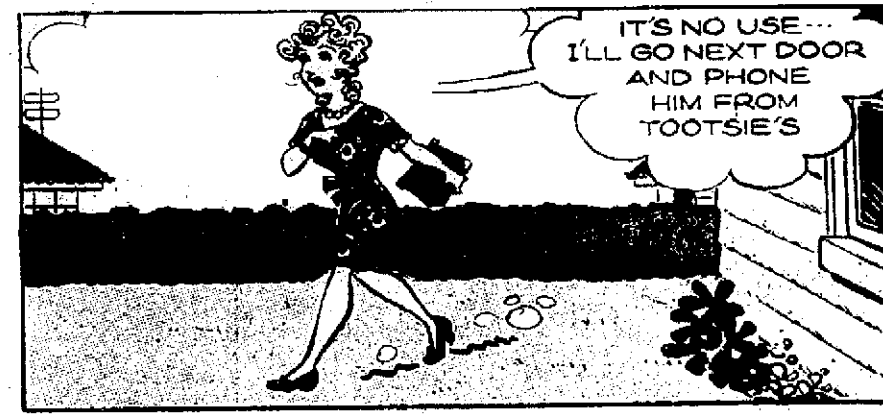
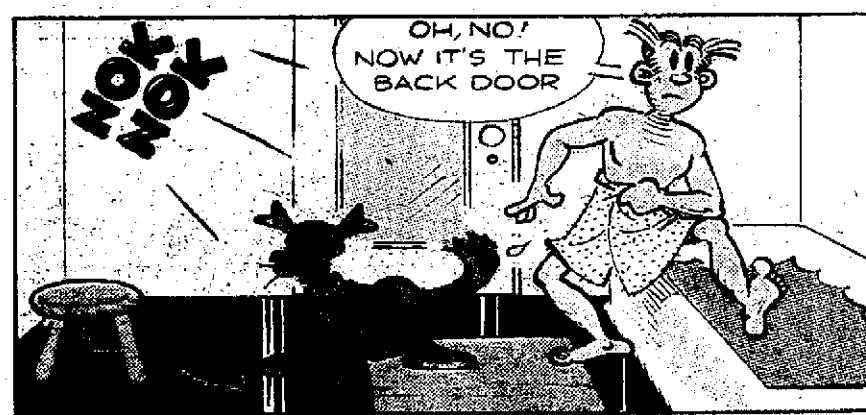
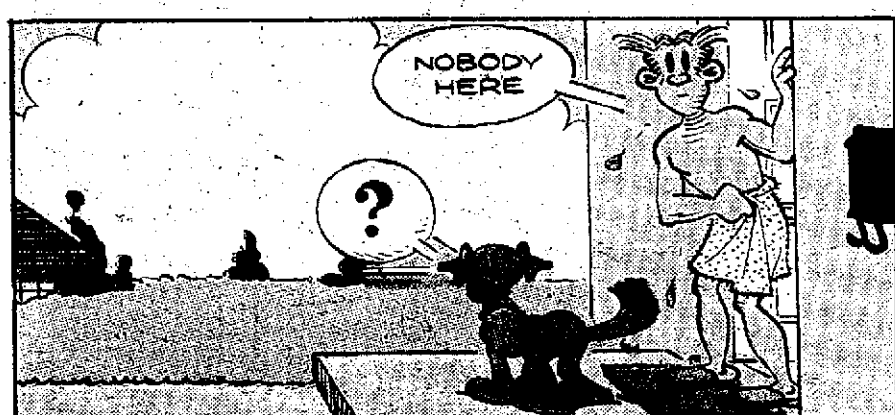
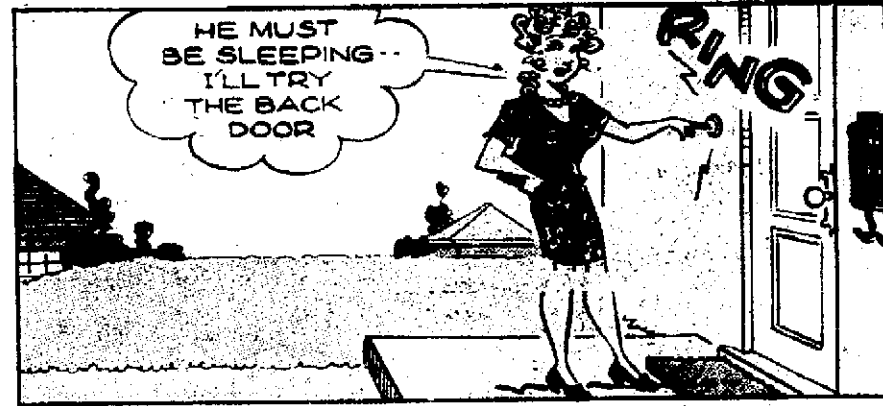
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

COMICS

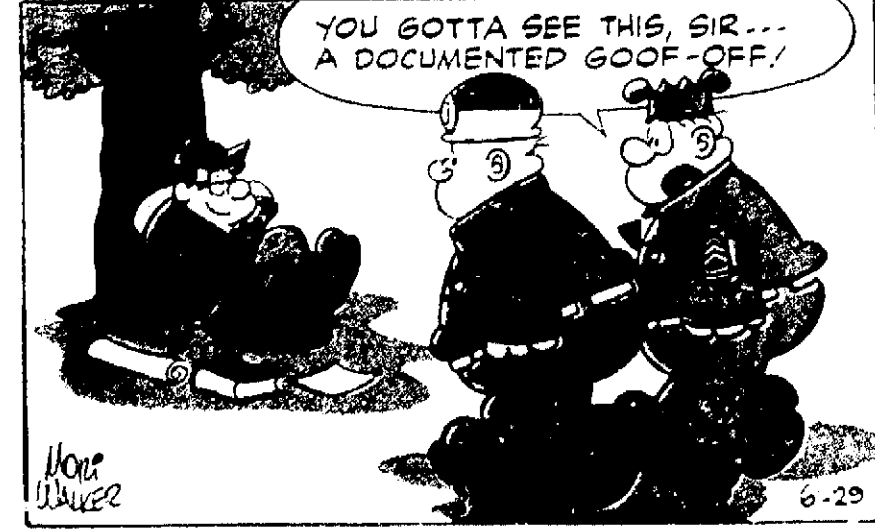
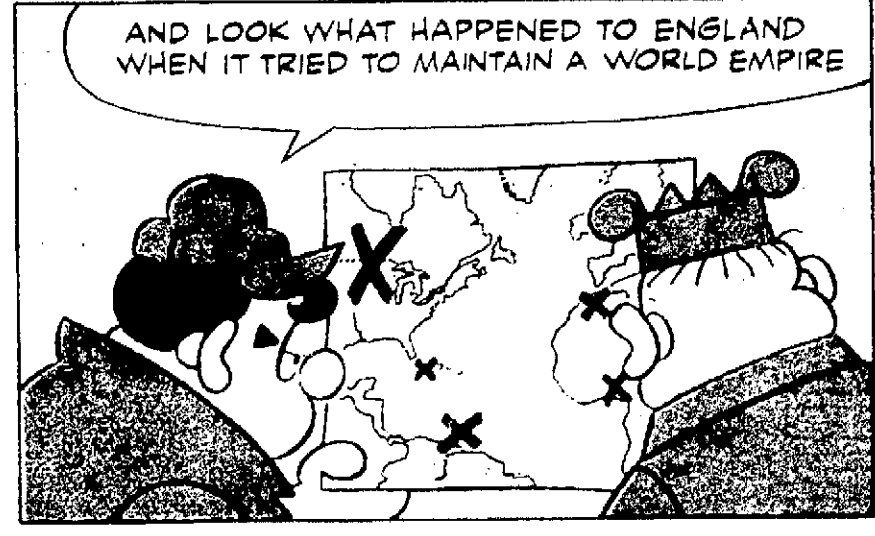
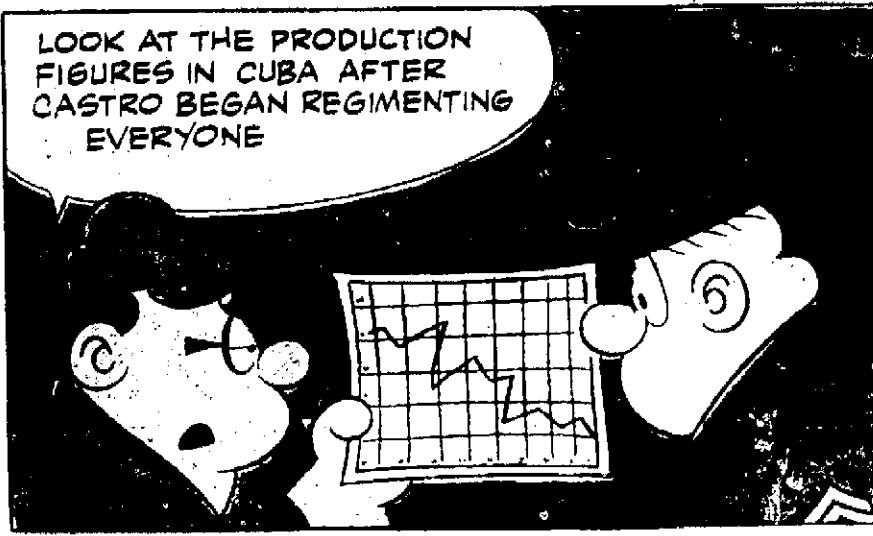
By Mort Walker

BLONDIE



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BEETLE BAILEY



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WELCOME TO SAN DIEGO!

¡BIENVENIDOS AMIGOS!

SEÑORITAS! - IN THE NAME OF SAN DIEGO, I WELCOME YOU!

THEY'LL NEVER BELIEVE THIS BACK HOME!

— 200 YEARS OF BEING IMPORTANT TO THE ENTIRE AMERICAN SCENE! HERE THE 1969 POWDER PUFF DERBY WILL BEGIN

MINION CUFF

BITSY, WE'RE RUNNING LATE! - THE BUG MUST BE INSPECTED AND READY BY NOON OF JULY 3rd!

WE'LL MAKE IT, POTEET! - WITH TIME TO SEE THE AERO-SPACE MUSEUM!

SAN DIEGO WAS A KEY PLACE LONG BEFORE GEORGE WASHINGTON BECAME PRESIDENT!

WOULD G.W. HAVE BEEN LATE FOR THE AIR RACE?

BUT 'VITAL SPOT' TODAY MEANS MANY MORE THINGS - THAN DID THE DUSTY SPANISH MISSION AND TOWN OF 1769...

FROM LINDBERGH FIELD THE 1969 ALL-WOMEN TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR RACE WILL START

THE EXCITED ENTRANTS ARE CHECKING IN - AIRCRAFT BEING FINAL-TESTED FOR THE RACE

THE LATE-COMERS ARE THINKING OF NOTHING ELSE! THEY MUST BE UNDER THE DEADLINE FOR OFFICIAL IMPOUNDING BEFORE TAKE-OFF - MEANWHILE -

GO-GO, BITS!

POTEET! LISTEN

HELP US! MAYDAY!! I-I'M NEW AT THIS! WE'VE CRASHED NEAR FALCON ROCK! HELP!

BITSY - IT'S...

BACK EAST IN THE DESERT! - HOLD ON, POTEET! I MIGHT HAVE GOT BIG-HEADED BEATING ALL THOSE HOT-STICK-CHICK PILOTS TO WASHINGTON...

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CHILDREN'S TALES

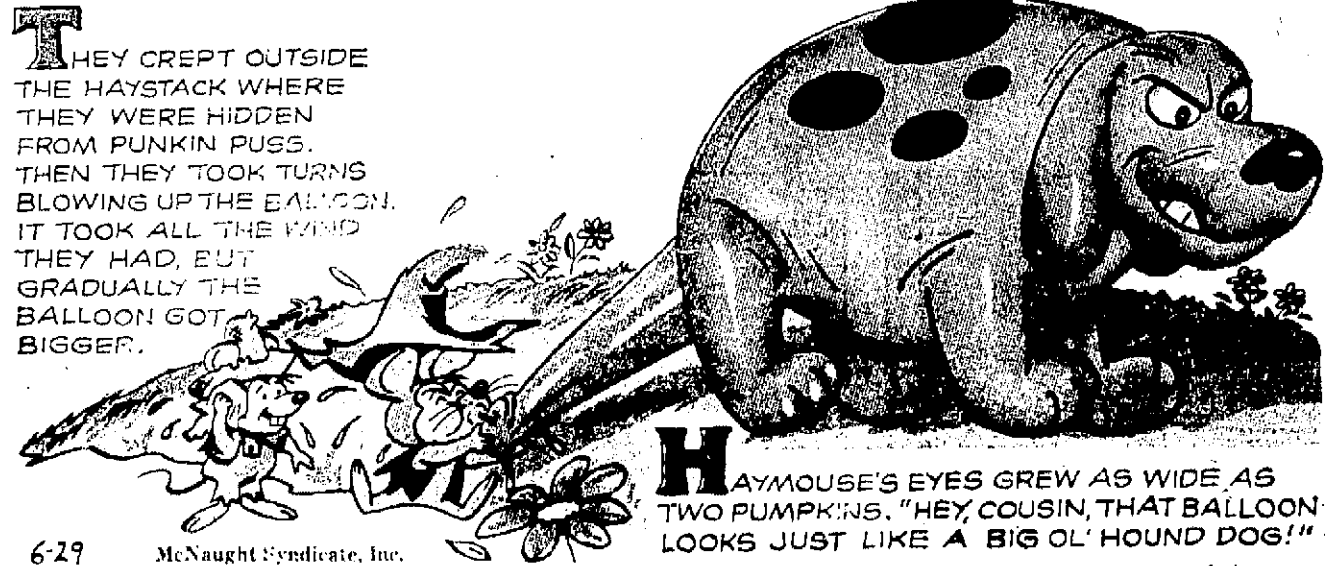
Hanna-Barbera's
Mushmouse and Punkin Puss
the COUNTRY COUSINS
PART 2

MUSHMOUSE TOOK OFF HIS HAT AND PULLED SOMETHING OUT OF IT.

"TAINT NOTHIN' BUT A BIG YEL-LOW OL' BALLOON," SAID HAYMOUSE. "DON'T SEE WHAT GOOD THAT'LL DO." HIS WHISKERS STARTED TO TREMBLE.

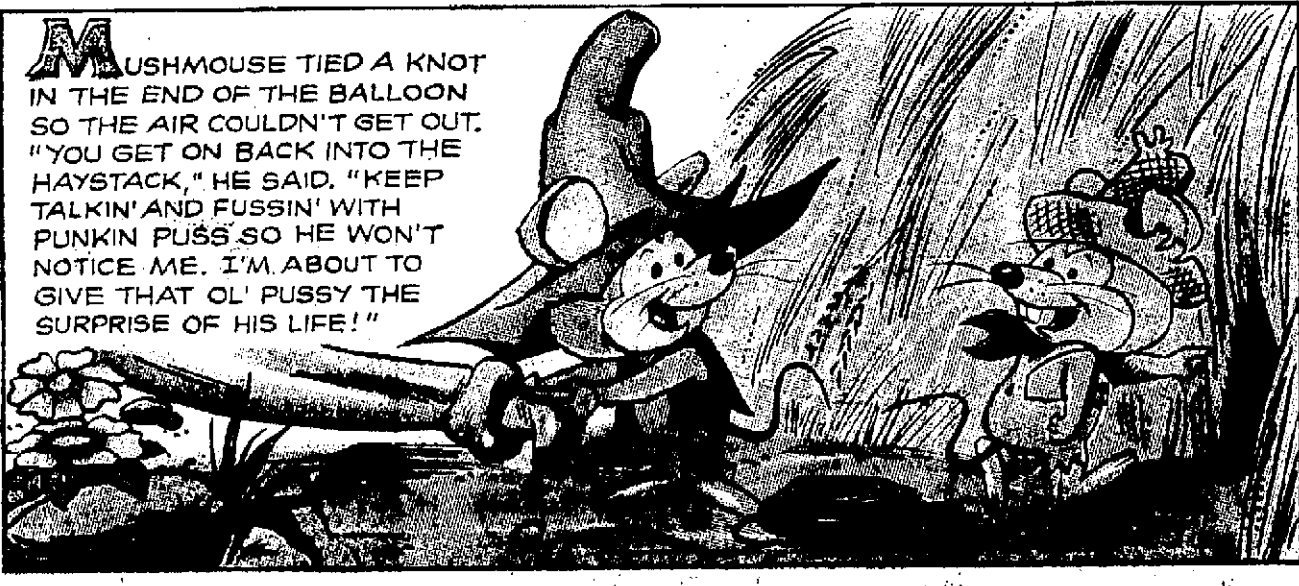


"IT'S A VERY SPECIAL BALLOON," MUSHMOUSE ANSWERED. "LET'S SNEAK OUT THE BACK SIDE OF YOUR HAYSTACK AND BLOW 'ER UP. COME ON!"

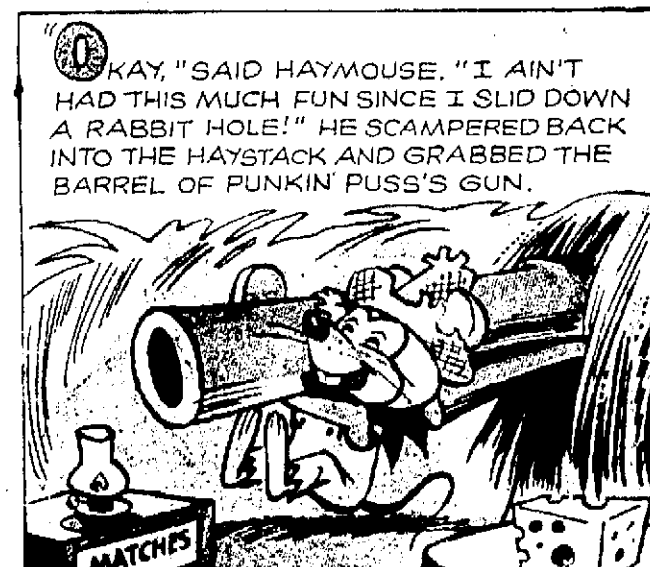


THEY CREEPT OUTSIDE THE HAYSTACK WHERE THEY WERE HIDDEN FROM PUNKIN PUSS. THEN THEY TOOK TURNS BLOWING UP THE BALLOON. IT TOOK ALL THE VIND THEY HAD, BUT GRADUALLY THE BALLOON GOT BIGGER.

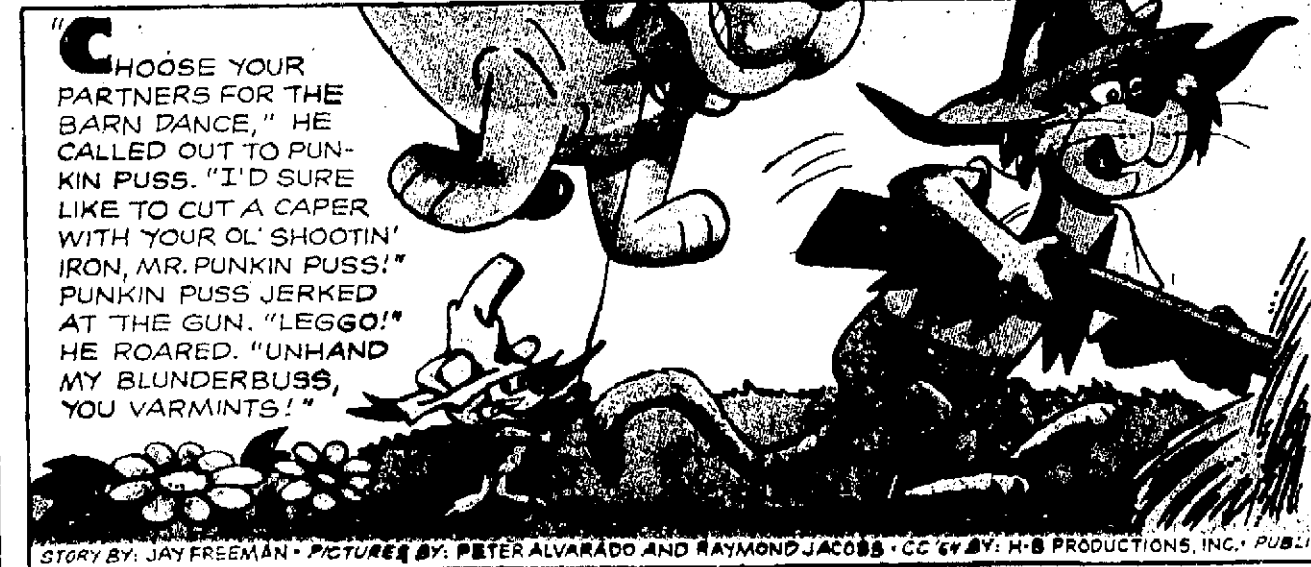
HAYMOUSE'S EYES GREW AS WIDE AS TWO PUMPKINS. "HEY, COUSIN, THAT BALLOON LOOKS JUST LIKE A BIG OL' HOUND DOG!"



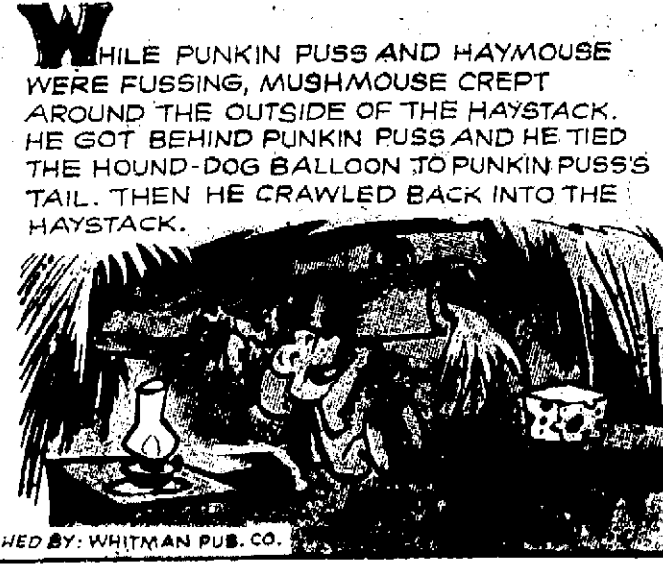
MUSHMOUSE TIED A KNOT IN THE END OF THE BALLOON SO THE AIR COULDN'T GET OUT. "YOU GET ON BACK INTO THE HAYSTACK," HE SAID. "KEEP TALKIN' AND FUSSIN' WITH PUNKIN PUSS SO HE WON'T NOTICE ME. I'M ABOUT TO GIVE THAT OL' PUSSY THE SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE!"



"O KAY," SAID HAYMOUSE. "I AIN'T HAD THIS MUCH FUN SINCE I SLID DOWN A RABBIT HOLE!" HE SCAMPERS BACK INTO THE HAYSTACK AND GRABBED THE BARREL OF PUNKIN PUSS'S GUN.



"C HOOSE YOUR PARTNERS FOR THE BARN DANCE," HE CALLED OUT TO PUNKIN PUSS. "I'D SURE LIKE TO CUT A CAPER WITH YOUR OL' SHOOTIN' IRON, MR. PUNKIN PUSS!" PUNKIN PUSS JERKED AT THE GUN. "LEGGO!" HE ROARED. "UNHAND MY BLUNDERBUSS, YOU VARMINTS!"

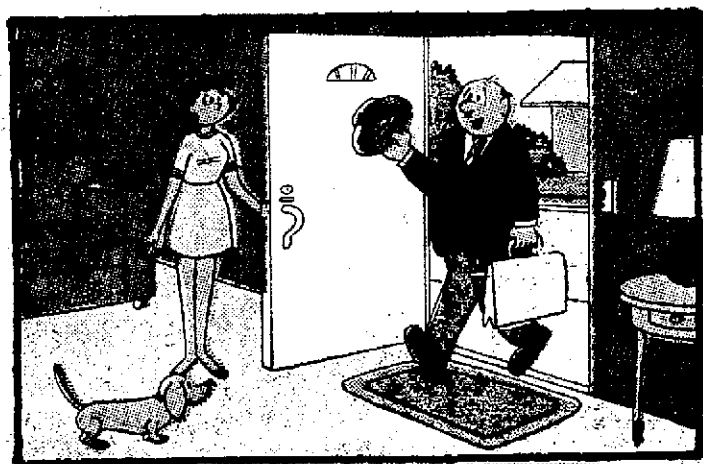
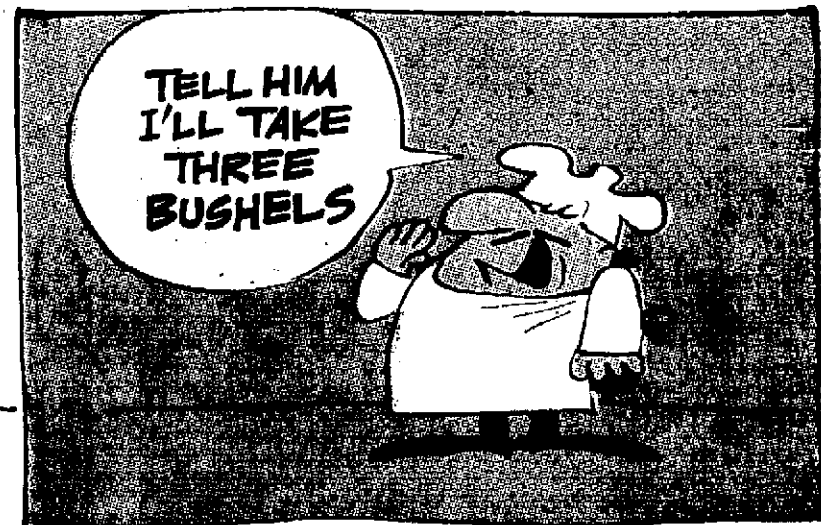
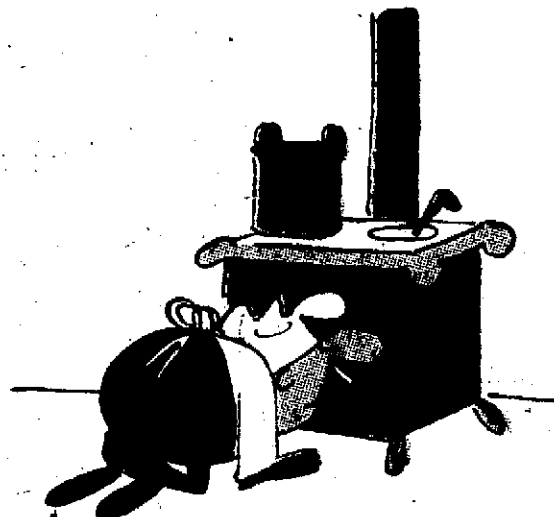
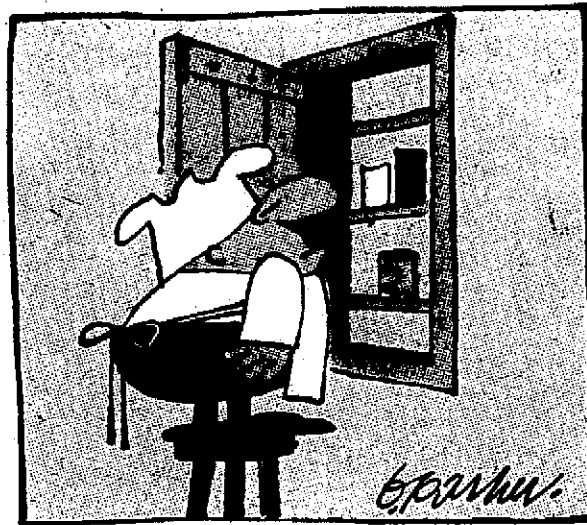
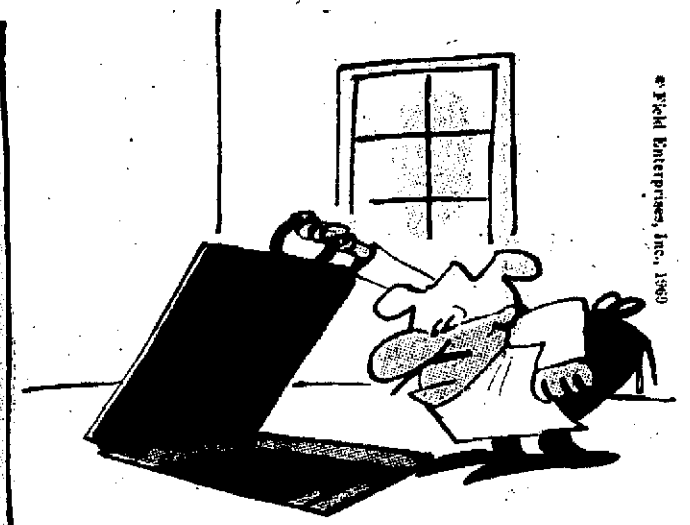
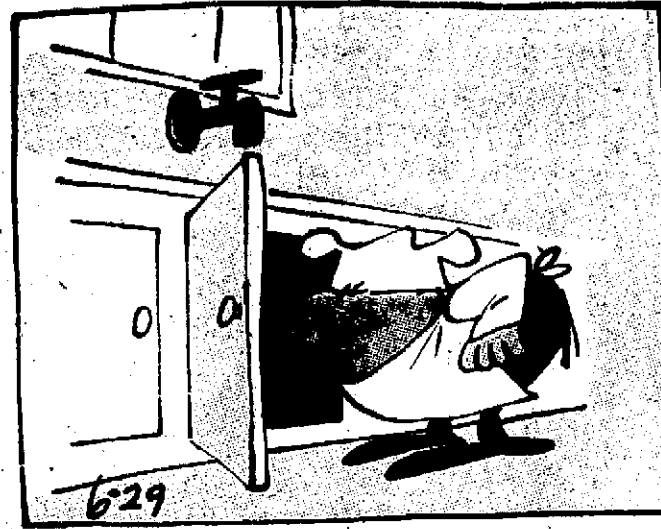


WHILE PUNKIN PUSS AND HAYMOUSE WERE FUSSING, MUSHMOUSE CREEPT AROUND THE OUTSIDE OF THE HAYSTACK. HE GOT BEHIND PUNKIN PUSS AND HE TIED THE HOUND-DOG BALLOON TO PUNKIN PUSS'S TAIL. THEN HE CRAWLED BACK INTO THE HAYSTACK.

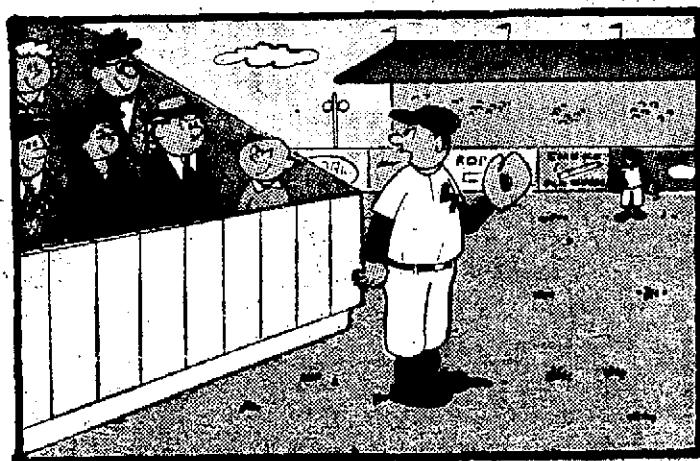
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THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



"I didn't get the raise, but the next time I address the big boss I don't have to bow."

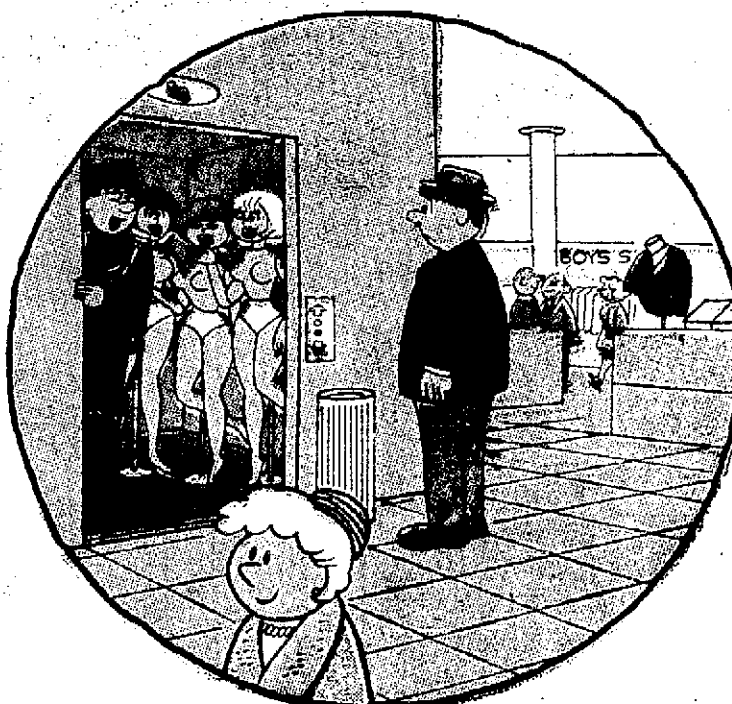


"Knock off the advice, chum... Do I come down to your street corner and tell you how to shine shoes?"

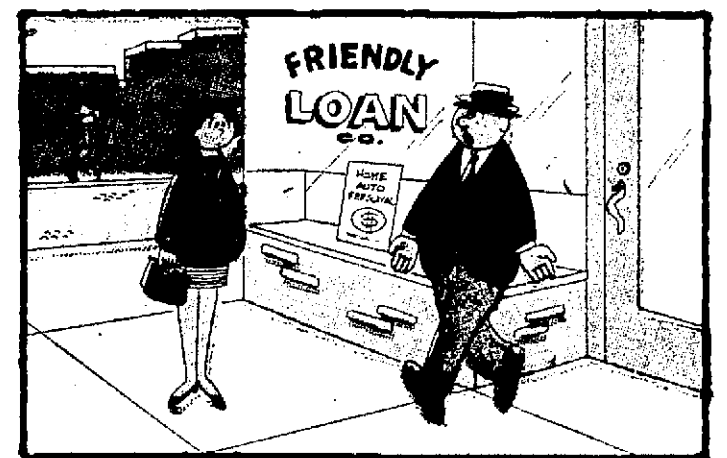
The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

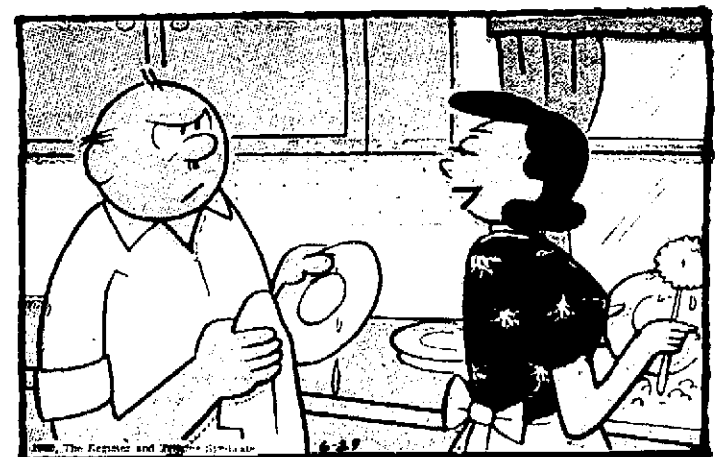
Featuring HARRIET and STANLEY PARKER



"I can take you down, sir--if you've got the nerve."



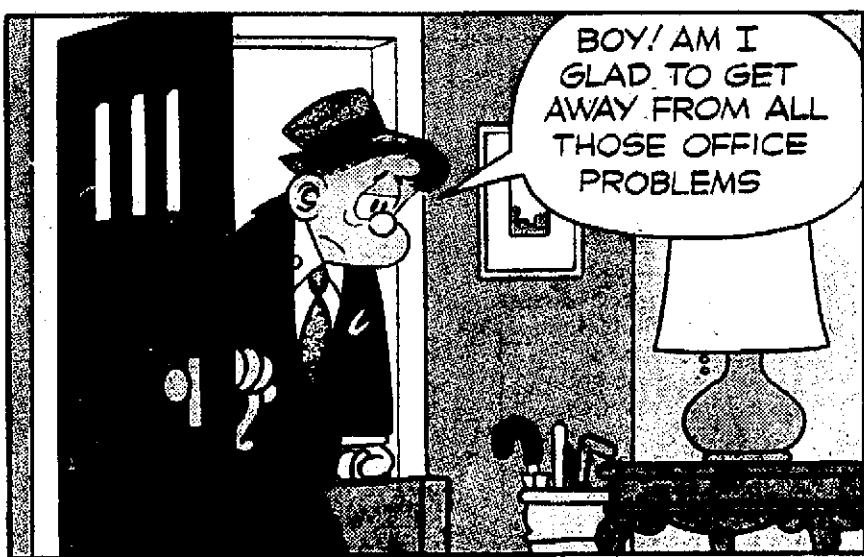
"They said they were afraid they might lose my friendship if they loaned me money."



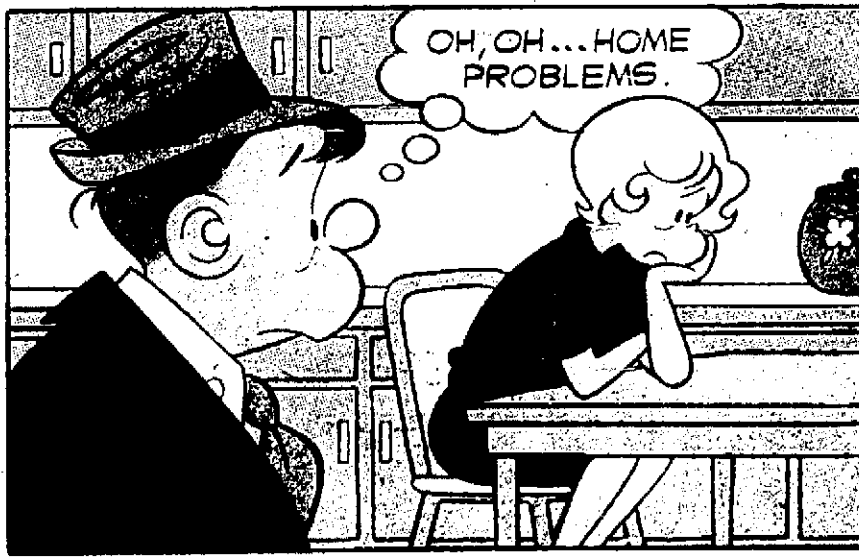
"The Rhodes may drop by this evening--Minnie asked if she could bring her husband over to show him how cheerfully you wipe the dishes."

Hi and Lois

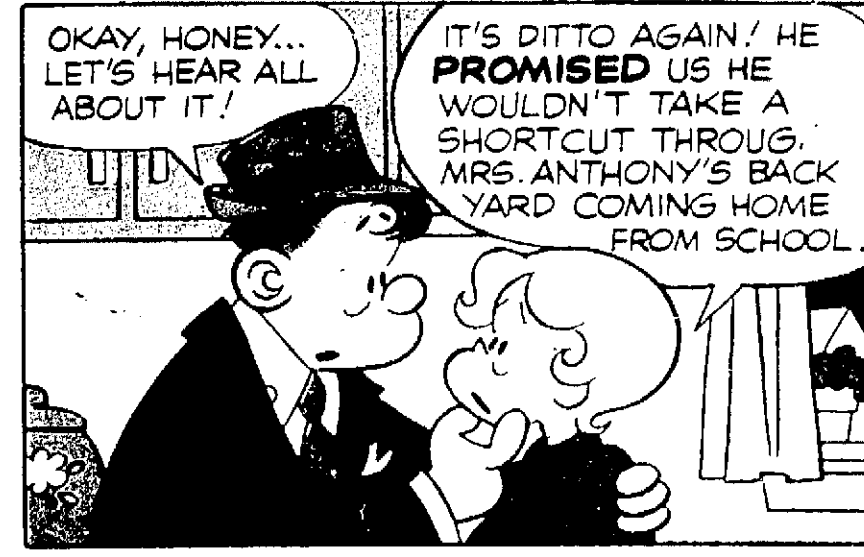
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



BOY! AM I GLAD TO GET AWAY FROM ALL THOSE OFFICE PROBLEMS



OH, OH... HOME PROBLEMS.

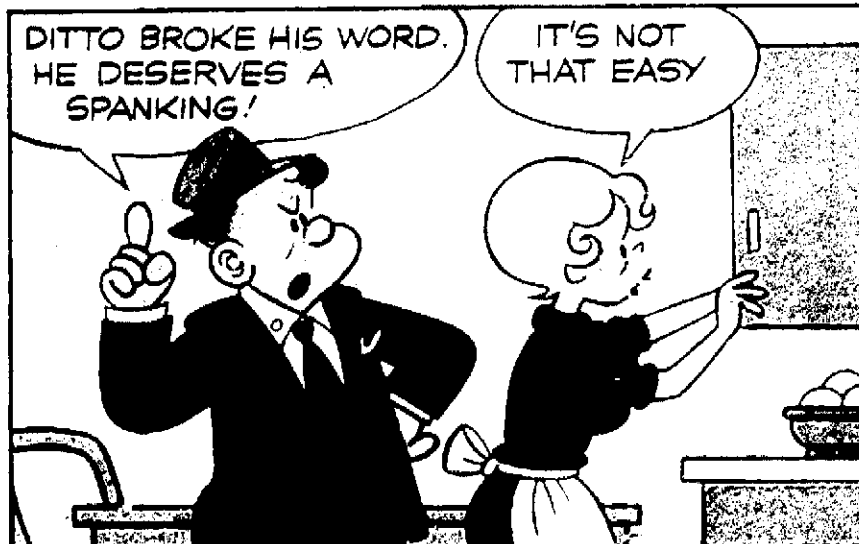


OKAY, HONEY... LET'S HEAR ALL ABOUT IT!

IT'S DITTO AGAIN! HE PROMISED US HE WOULDN'T TAKE A SHORTCUT THROUGH MRS. ANTHONY'S BACK YARD COMING HOME FROM SCHOOL.

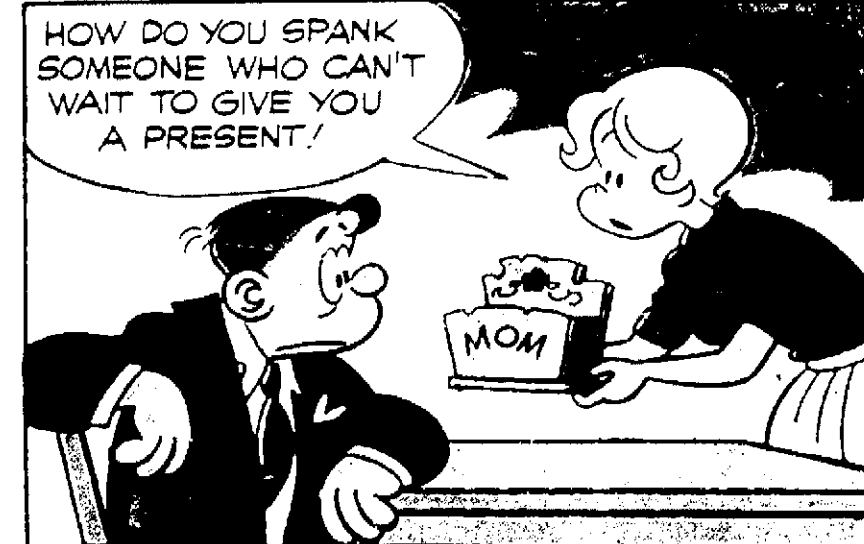


THIS TIME WHEN HER DOGS HEARD HIM THEY JUMPED UP IN HER WINDOW AND KNOCKED DOWN ALL HER PLANTS!... MRS. ANTHONY WAS FURIOUS!



DITTO BROKE HIS WORD. HE DESERVES A SPANKING!

IT'S NOT THAT EASY

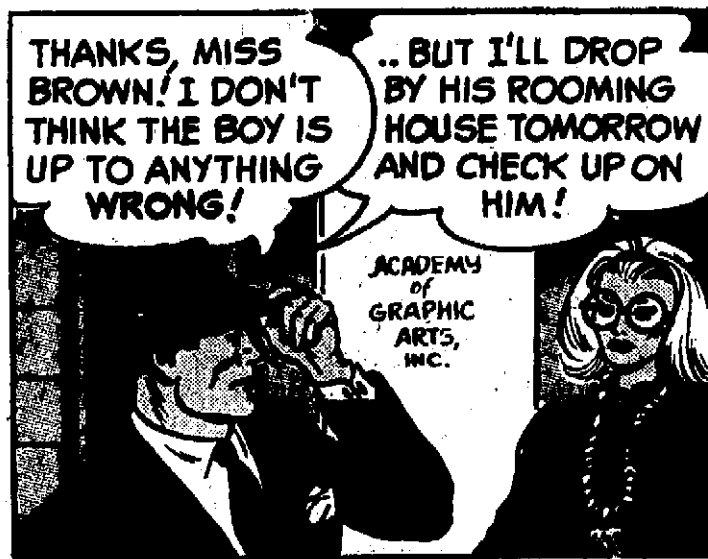


HOW DO YOU SPANK SOMEONE WHO CAN'T WAIT TO GIVE YOU A PRESENT!

MOM

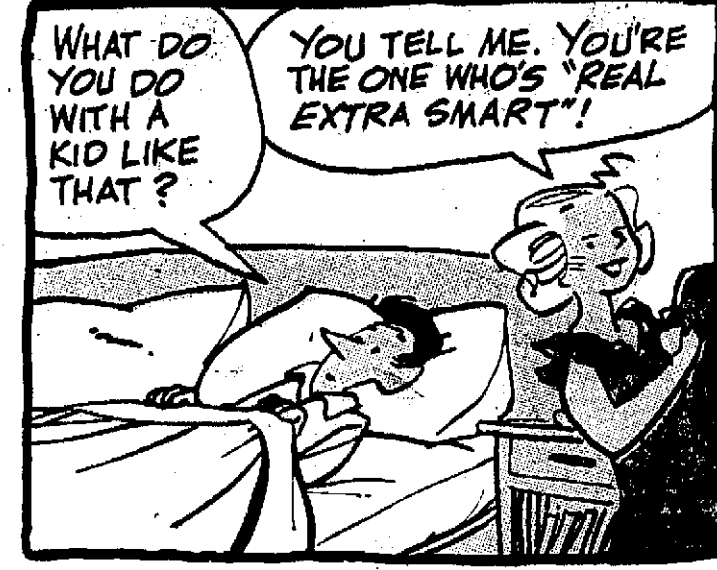
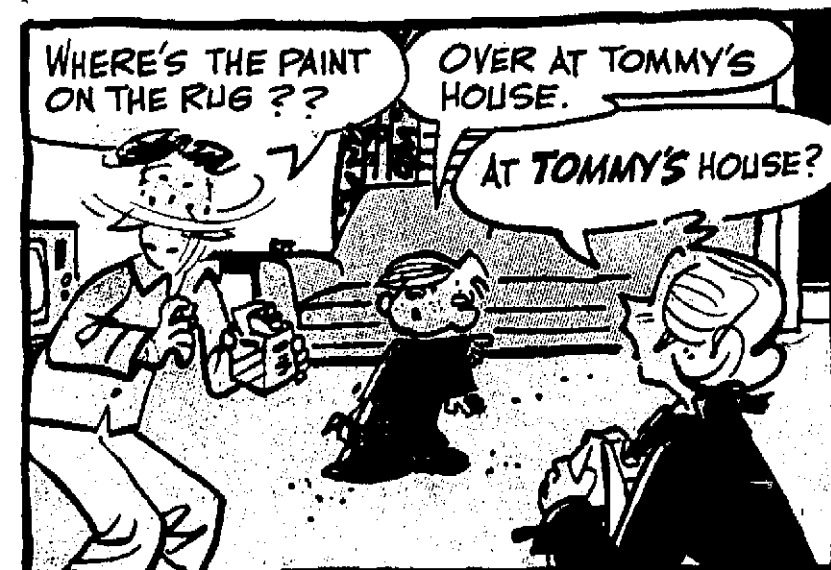
KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



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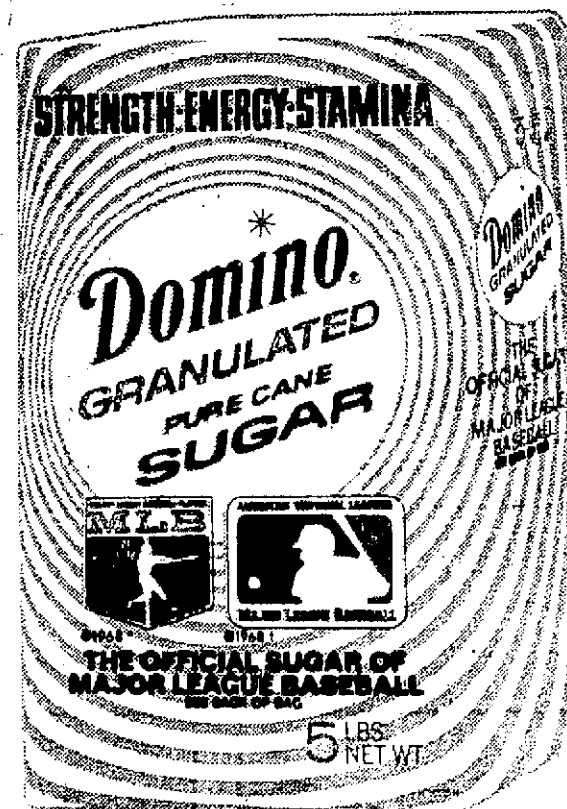
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plus the words "Strength-
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OR ONLY
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Look for this offer on the
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Strength · Energy · Stamina



Official Sugar of Major League Baseball
You can get any of these full color, official team insignias.



Give this coupon to Mom. It'll save her 5¢.

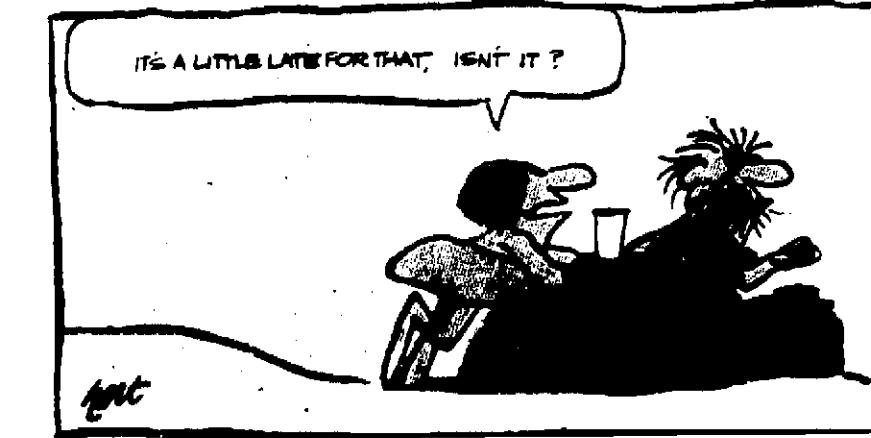
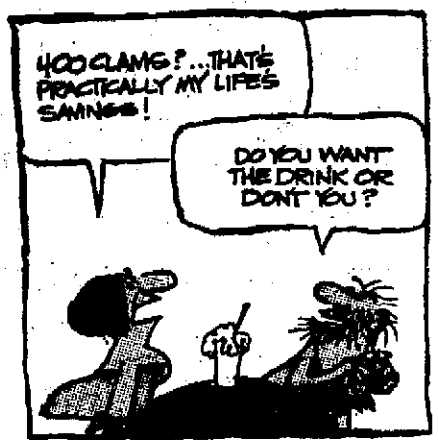
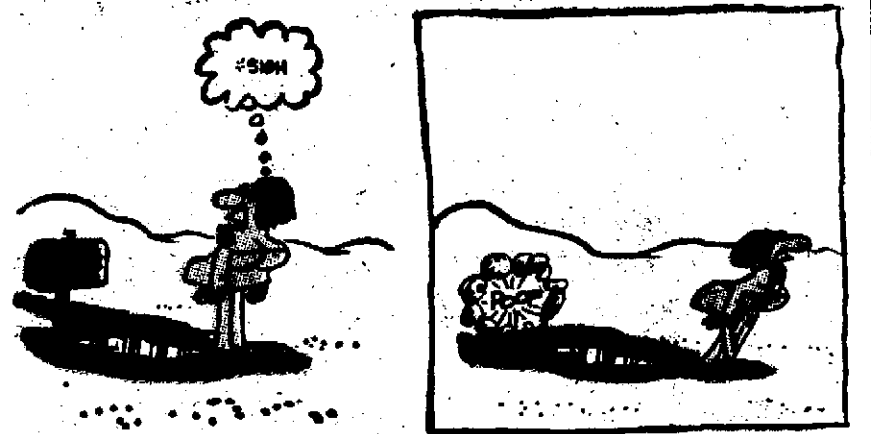
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Domino SUGAR
Good only
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STORE COUPON
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STORE COUPON

W-2



fan fare

I THINK THIS IS THE MOMENT WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR-

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ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

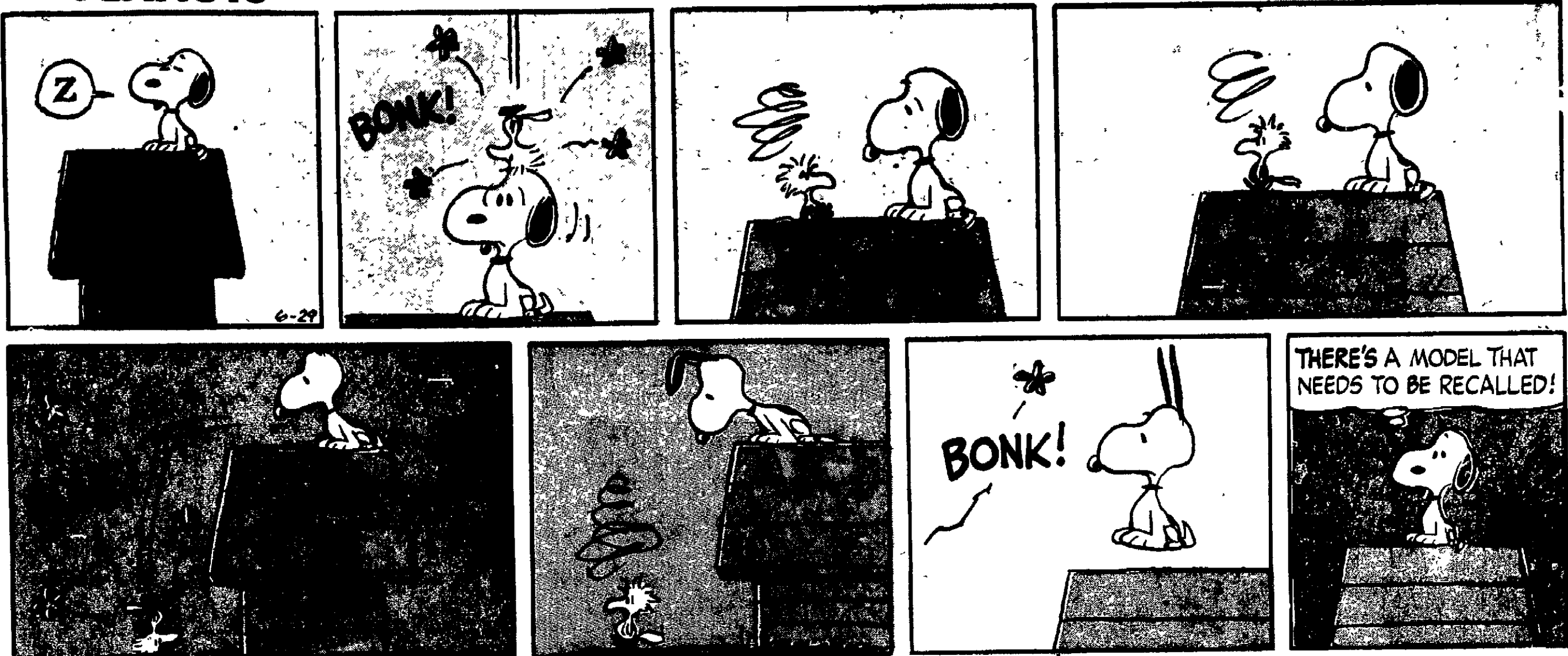


TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



by Schulz



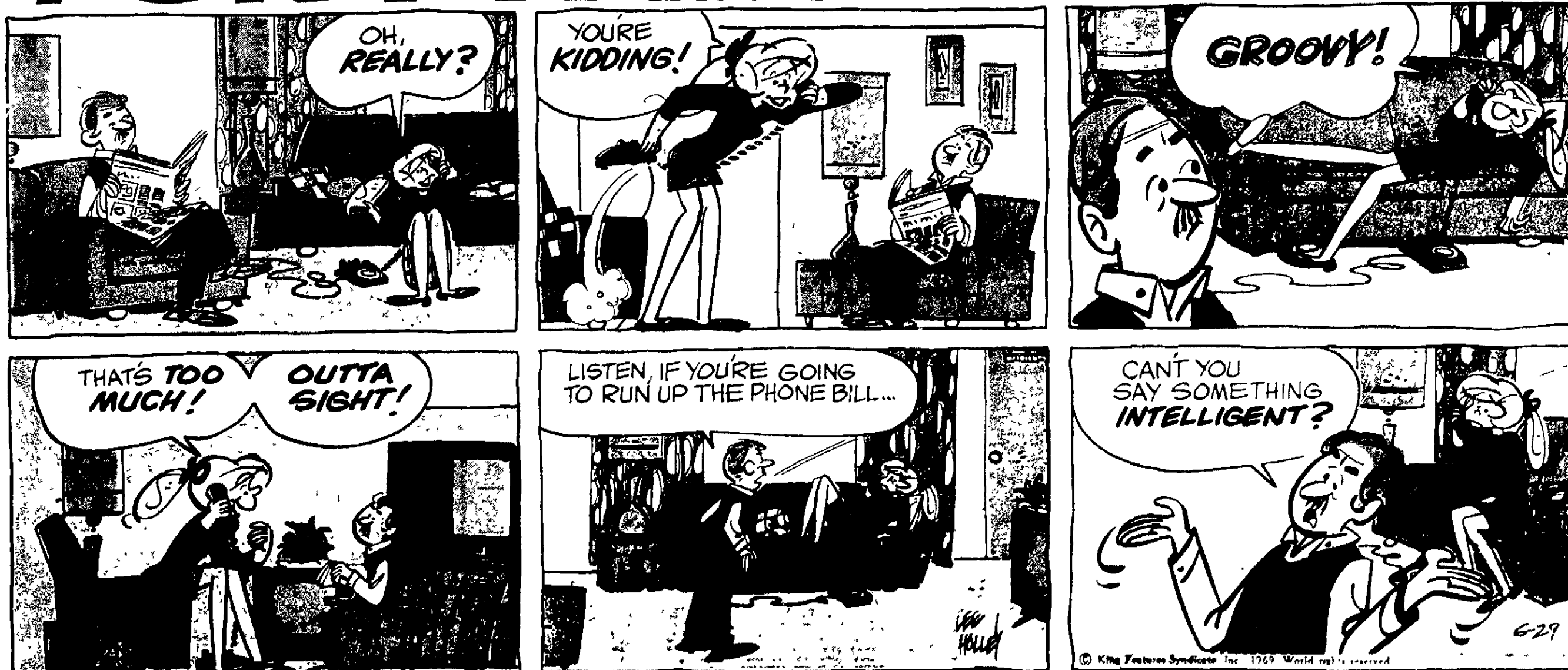
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

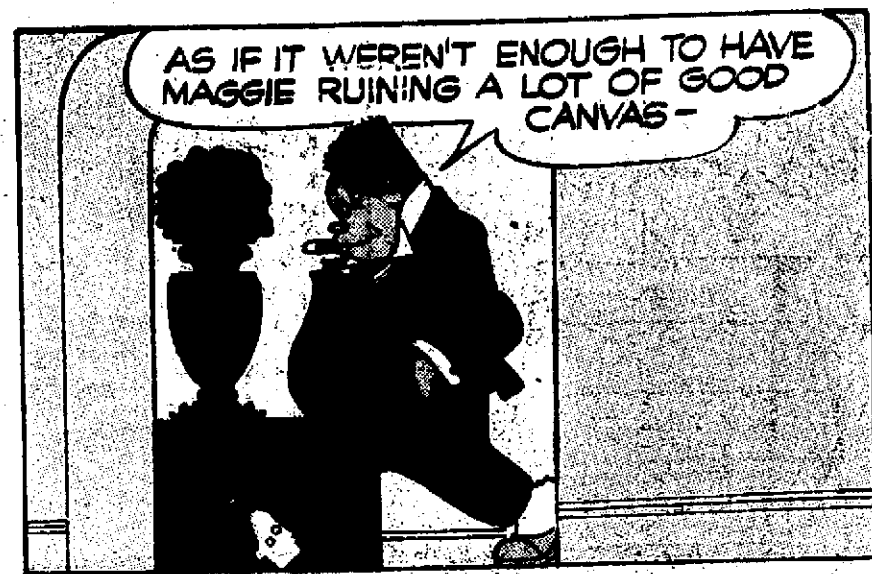


PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



by **BILL KAVANAGH &
FRANK FLETCHER**



by saunders & overgard



TRY TO USE UP ALL THE LETTERS IN "OK TOY" TO SPELL TWO LARGE FIVE-LETTER CITIES IN JAPAN.

DO YOU BELIEVE WHAT YOU SEE? THESE TWO SQUARES DON'T LOOK SQUARE, IF YOU MEASURE THEM YOU WILL FIND THAT THEY ARE PERFECT.

MORNING GLORY WILD ROSE, BLACK-EYED SUSAN, LILY OF THE VALLEY, SWEET WILLIAM, FORGET-ME-NOT

OK TOY

FOR YOU, K.YOTO

Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30¢

VOL. IX, No. 27

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1969

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

110 Pages

VIEWERS SHOWTIME

WEEKLY WEEKEND

WEEKLY WEEKEND

WEEKLY WEEKEND



Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, right, is introduced at a Washington news conference Saturday by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch. Egeberg, dean of the University of Southern California Medical School, was named assistant HEW secretary — the nation's No. 1 health officer — after Finch gave up trying to have Dr. John Knowles named to the post. (AP Wirephoto)

Dr. Egeberg Named To Top Health Job

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon announced Saturday he will appoint Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, dean of the University of Southern California Medical School, to the nation's top health post for which Nixon rejected Dr. John H. Knowles. The decision was announced at a press briefing by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Finch Says He's Not Going to Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch, freshly defeated in an intragovernmental power struggle, said Saturday "I may not win all my battles but I plan to stay here and continue fighting them."

"I have a four-year commitment," Finch said in denying published reports that he would step out because of his failure to win White House approval for the appointment of Dr. John H. Knowles as his top aide in health affairs.

"Sometimes when you lose one battle you are strengthened for another," the secretary told a jammed news conference.

First Comments

The comments were the first by Finch since a brief statement Friday that brought an end to his 5½-month campaign to win presidential support for nominating Knowles as assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs.

Finch bowed to opposition from some American Medical Association leaders and from Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and picked instead Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, 65-year-old dean of the University of Southern California Medical School.

Egeberg appeared at the news conference with Finch and said that he admires the "forward views" of Knowles, who was opposed by some AMA leaders as being too liberal. Egeberg added "I hope I have forward views too."

Must Deliver

Egeberg said he believes "the biggest problem I had is the delivery of medical care."

"If we add 40 million people as Congress has done we cannot put them through the same mill. We have to find a new way."

Finch issued a statement outlining the department's health program and it put controlling medical costs as a No. 1 priority.

"We are announcing in the next few days (steps) to limit the rise in fees under the medical program. We will also be moving to stimulate the development of new approaches to medical aid," Finch said.

Nixon Aide Outlines Round-the-World Trip

Visit Behind Iron Curtain Is Highlight

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon embarks on a round-the-world trip next month in which he will watch the Apollo 11 splashdown in the Pacific, lay foundations for a post-Vietnam Asian policy and visit behind the Iron Curtain.

The visit to Communist Romania in early August will make Nixon the first U.S. chief executive to cross the Iron Curtain since the Cold War began. He also will visit five Asian nations.

A high White House official indicated there will be other visits by the President to other Communist nations in the future.

The announcement of the far-ranging trip was made in New York by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who said the President will leave Washington July 23 and return on or about Aug. 3.

Dinner With Astronauts

In addition to watching the Apollo splashdown, Ziegler said, the President will fly to the John F. Kennedy Space Center in Florida on the eve of the July 16 launching to dine with astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin in the crew quarters. Their flight is to be the first attempted manned lunar landing.

President Nixon will watch the splashdown eight days later from the aircraft carrier Hornet. The splashdown is scheduled July 24, about 300 miles off Johnston Island in the Pacific, after the astronauts' planned walk on the surface of the moon.

From there, the President will visit five Southeast Asia cities: Manila, the Philippines; Jakarta, Indonesia; Bangkok, Thailand; New Delhi, India; and Lahore, Pakistan.

Details of this stage of the trip were not yet ready, Ziegler said. And he did not give the President's travel plans to Romania and beyond.

Rogers Goes Too

Nixon will be accompanied to the Philippines and Indonesia by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Rogers will then go on to Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Australia and New Zealand.

Mrs. Nixon will accompany the President to the Asian nations and Romania, but she will not be along for the splashdown. The visit to Romania is at the invitation of Nicolai Ceausescu, president of the Romanian State Council. It was extended

Turn to Page 14, Col. 1



A Woman Turns Her Head to view President Nixon setting a fast pace for his security men on 50th Street and Park Avenue Saturday. The Chief Executive walked quickly, despite record heat, from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to Rockefeller Center to keep a dentist's appointment. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Visit to Romania

Offensive to Russia?

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — By his visit to Romania, President Nixon risks offending the Soviet Union at a time when Washington is seeking to arrange major arms-limitation talks with Moscow.

The President apparently has decided, however, that the benefits from his goodwill call on the East European Communist maverick will outweigh possible damage from irritating her neighboring Red superpower.

Besides the continuing U.S. effort to get the Kremlin to apply influence in behalf of a Vietnam peace, the United States currently is actively involved with the Soviet Union in two other outstanding questions: the big-

power talks on a Middle East settlement, and the proposed U.S.-Soviet discussions on curbing the nuclear-missile race.

Arms Talks

Nixon hopes for an early August start on the arms-limitation talks which are regarded as potentially the most important arms negotiations in history.

The President's Bucharest trip also is slated for early August. But administration sources say there is no present plan for a Nixon detour to join with Soviet leaders in a ceremonial opening of the missile-curb talks or for a joint deposit of ratifications of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Nixon and his top advisers seem to have concluded the President's Bucharest visit is unlikely to ruffle Kremlin feathers sufficiently to bring on a Soviet derailment of U.S.-Soviet diplomatic negotiations.

Not Anti-Soviet

While the Kremlin was not advised in advance of Nixon's travel plan, a high U.S. official said in the course of the announcement of Nixon's schedule, "we are not visiting Romania as an anti-Soviet gesture."

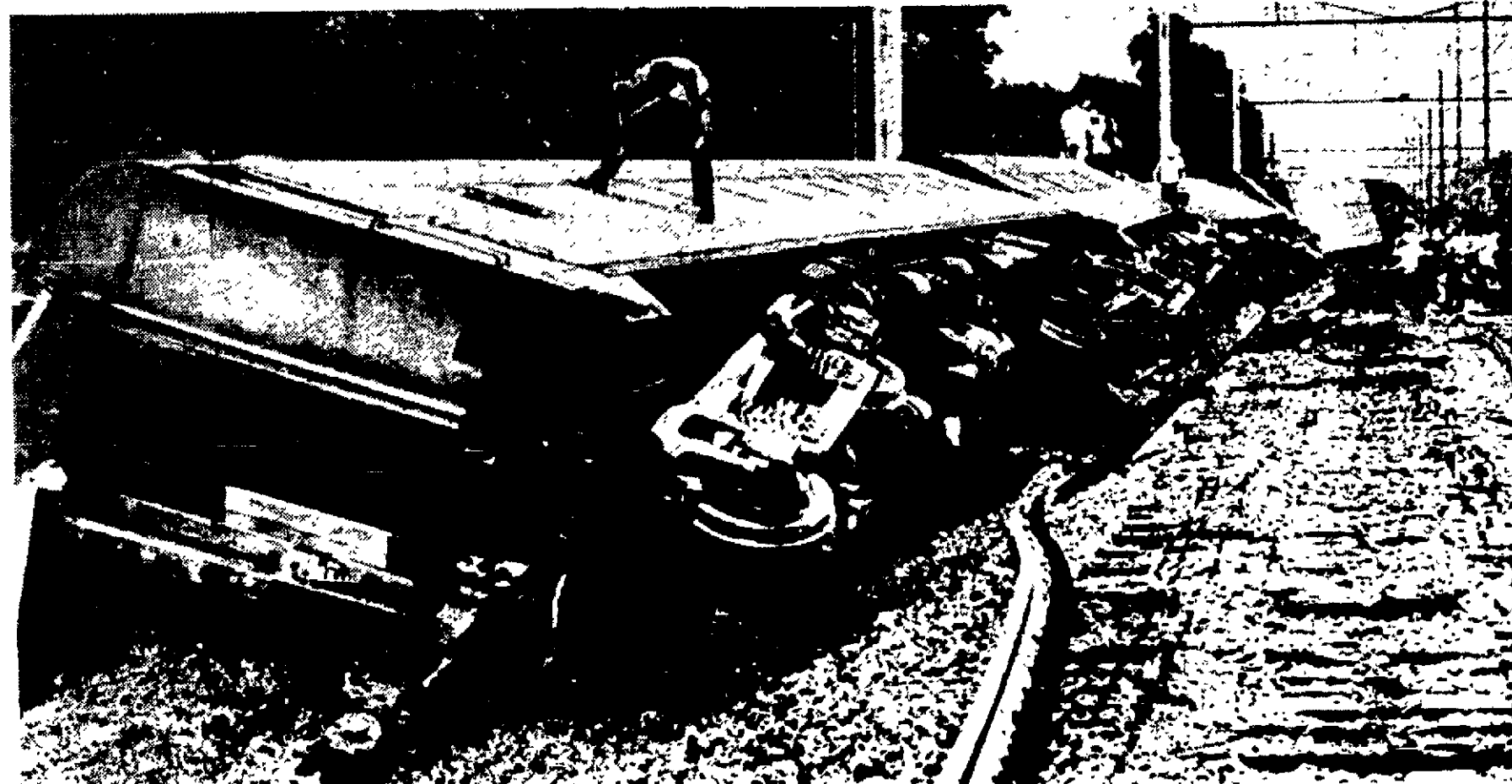
stop as in the interest of "peace in our times."

Nonetheless the Soviets are known to be sensitive to the protocol implications of actions by foreign leaders. And they long have regarded themselves as the leaders of the Communist world.

Presumably, by their logic the first call by the President of the United States at a Communist capital should be at Moscow.

Romania, on the other hand, has rebelled against light foreign-policy control from the Kremlin and during the 1960s has become the outstanding East European advocate of an independent Communist line. The Romanians most recently were instrumental in blocking

Turn to Page 14, Col. 8



This is the scene of the New York to Miami train derailment at Glenn Dale, Md., Saturday. The 12-car passenger train split in two at the rear section. All but one car overturned. (AP Wirephoto)

Bound for Miami

One Dead, 80 Hurt In Train Derailment

GLENN DALE, Md. (AP) — One man died and more than 80 persons were injured Saturday when a 12-car New York-Miami passenger train was derailed in this community 18 miles east of Washington.

Del Malkie, a Prince Georges County spokesman, said one passenger, identified only as a priest, collapsed immediately after he walked out of a partially overturned railroad car. Malkie said cause of death appeared to be a heart attack.

Preliminary reports said 82 persons were taken to three hospitals. All available ambulances were pressed into service.

Silver Star

The train was the Penn Central Railroad's Silver Star. The derailment broke the 12-car train into two segments. The first tore ahead about one-half mile toward Washington. While none overturned, only one of the cars in the forward group remained on the tracks.

Five of the six cars in the second segment overturned. Several were partially buried in the cinder and earth embankment along the right-of-way.

Rescuers had to smash windows in two of the cars to get people out.

The train was the second of two separate sections, the first of which went into Washington without mishap.

A spokesman for the Maryland state police, who took charge of rescue operations aided by firemen from several jurisdictions, said six of the passengers were believed in critical condition.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Monday 5:12 a.m. Moon is full today and rises tonight at 9:18 p.m.

Cloudy

Fox Cities — Increased cloudiness with a chance of showers and thundershowers today and tonight. High today should be about 74, low about 60. Precipitation probability, 30 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight. Wind southeasterly, 8 to 16 miles an hour.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. for the preceding 12 hours. High 78, low 66. Barometer, 30 and steady. Wind, calm. Dewpoint, 62. Relative humidity, 85 per cent. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Monday 5:12 a.m. Moon is full today and rises tonight at 9:18 p.m.

Post-Crescent Index

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SUNDAY 11-6

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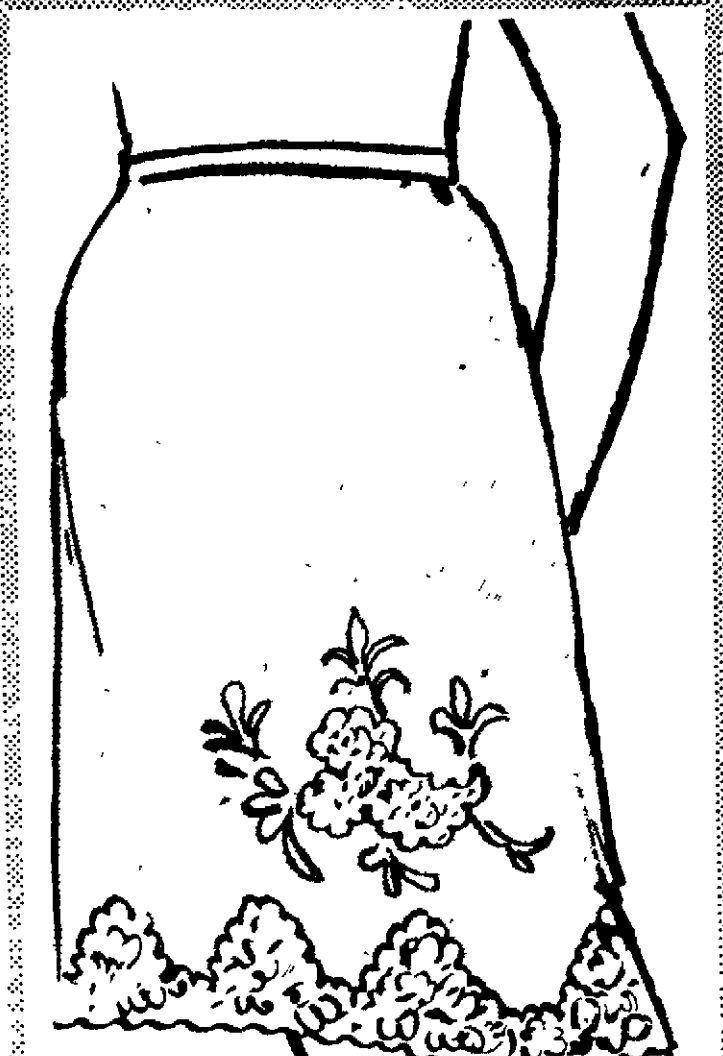
SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS
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Mistone, Sunstone, Cinnamon. Sizes 9-11. 2 Pcs. Pkg.
Reg. 2 Pairs 76c
2⁴⁴¢



6 PLAYER CROQUET SET COMES WITH STORAGE RACK
2 Days Only!
Reg. 10.97
7³³
7" rubber tip mallets, 26" lathe-turned handles, 35/16" striped molded balls. Wickets are plastic coated. Fun!



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Short-sleeved, 3-button placket shirt or turtleneck in the newest colors. S-M-L-XL.
Boys' Cotton Knit Shirt 88c



SPECIAL TAILORED, TRIMMED HALF SLIPS
2 Days Only
1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.47
Specially priced half slips in 100% nylon, 100% nylon satin, 65% polyester/35% cotton. Choose tailored or lace, embroidery trimmed styles. White, colors. S-M-L-X-XX-XXX.



WOMEN'S LEATHER SANDALS
2 Days Only
Reg. 2.96
2⁰⁰
Slip-on, three-band slide sandals in genuine leather. Choose white, pink or multi yellow-orange-pink. 5 to 10.



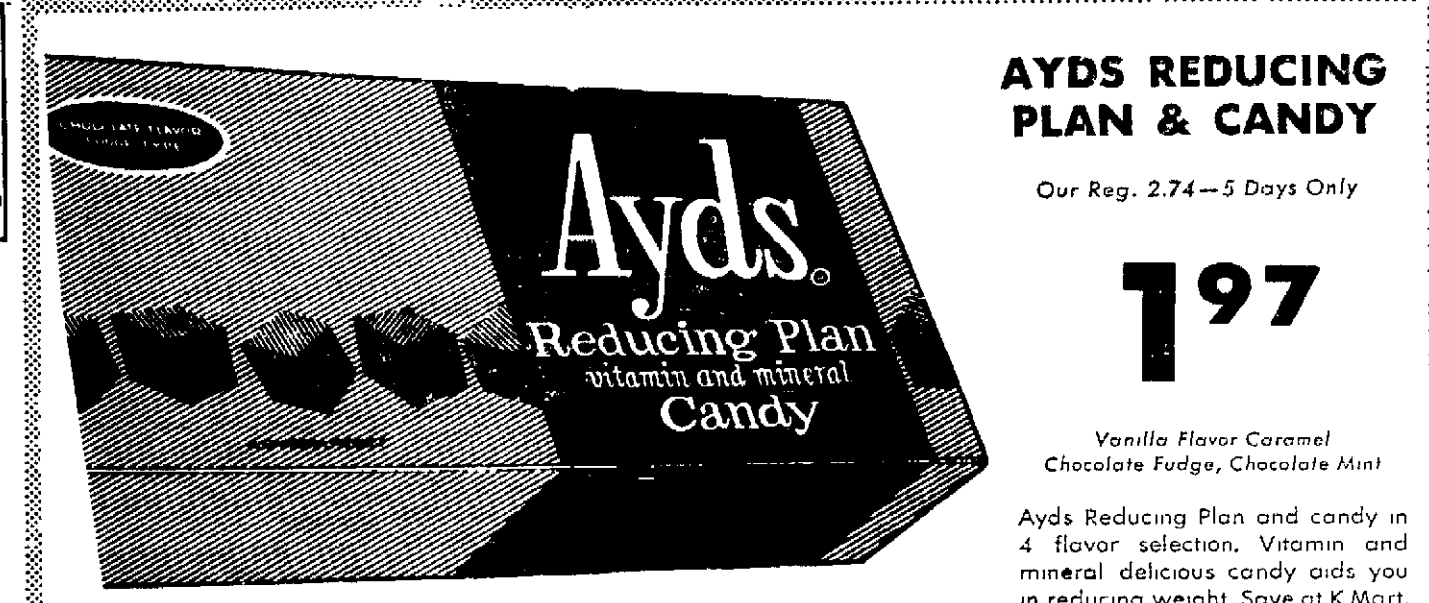
SUMMER FURNITURE
Folding Chair **3²²** Reg. 3.76
Folding Chaise **5⁶⁶** Reg. 6.88
Sturdily made of closely woven polypropylene webbing on tubular aluminum frame, with patio legs. Available in avocado or desert gold.



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A style for every car and taste. Adjusts for left or right mounting.



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8⁹⁶
45-Pc. service for 8. Melamine is break-resistant and dishwasher safe. Choose from four lovely patterns and just say, "Charge It".



Ayds Reducing Plan & Candy
Our Reg. 2.74—5 Days Only
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Vanilla Flavor Caramel, Chocolate Fudge, Chocolate Mint.
Ayds Reducing Plan and candy in 4 flavor selection. Vitamin and mineral delicious candy aids you in reducing weight. Save at K Mart.



ENJOY RADIO ANYWHERE WITH THE JADE TRANSISTOR
2 Days Only
3³⁷
Reg. 4.56
JADE transistor pocket radio has 1 IF, nine-volt batteries, earphone, case. Black. Charge It.
Model 11-88
Limited Quantity. Here Sold to Dealers.

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While Quantity Lasts, June 29 & 30
BAKED HAM SANDWICHES
4/97¢
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Limit 4
—Deli/Catessen—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, June 29 & 30
REVERSIBLE THROW RUG
56¢
Reg. 87¢—2 Days
Limit 1
—Domestics—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, June 29 & 30
KLEENEX TOWELING
4/1⁰⁰
Reg. 35¢—2 Days
Limit 4
—Health Aids—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, June 29 & 30
SALT WATER TAFFY
24¢
Reg. 38¢—2 Days
Limit 2
—Candy Dept—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, June 29 & 30
MEN'S COOL PJ's
1.94
Reg. 3.44—2 Days
Limit 1
—Men's Wear—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, June 29 & 30
FOCAL 2x2" VIEWER
54¢
Reg. 97¢—2 Days
Limit 1
—Camera—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, June 29 & 30
96 COUNT SPARKLERS
58¢
Reg. 77¢—2 Days
Limit 2 Pkgs.
—Toy Dept—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, June 29 & 30
TANNING BUTTER
58¢
Reg. 74¢—2 Days
Limit 1
—Health Aids—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, June 29 & 30
Cloth or Straw MEN'S HATS
1.44
Reg. 2.94—2 Days
Limit 1
—Menswear—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, June 29 & 30
Sunbeam ELECTRIC ALARM
1.96
Reg. 2.96—2 Days
Limit 1
—Jewelry—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, June 29 & 30
10 Pack BALLPOINTS
46¢
Reg. 68¢—2 Days
Limit 1 Pkg.
—Stationery—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, June 29 & 30
SCOTCHGUARD PROTECTOR
1.66
Reg. 1.96—2 Days
Limit 1
—Housewares—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, June 29 & 30
WINDOW SHADES
83¢
Reg. 97¢—3 Days
Limit 4
—Hardware—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, June 29 & 30
TABLE TOP GRILL
1.43
Reg. 1.96—2 Days
Limit 1
—Hardware—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
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WOMEN'S SANDALS
1.00
Reg. 1.74—2 Days
Limit 2
—Shoe Dept—

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Fox Valley Couples Pledge Traditional Promises

NEENAH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Janice Lynn Cook and Carl Richard Turnquist in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. David C. Hinshaw officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Cook, 134 Hazel St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elver R. Turnquist, Boulder, Colo.

Miss Karen Heckmann attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dea Collier, Miss Cathy Serwer and Miss Suzanne Shoup. Miss Janet Turnquist served as flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man was Michael Hall.

Raymond Buchta, Randall Cook and Reed Turnquist served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by James Sherfinski and Charles Way.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Legion-on-the-Lake, Oshkosh.

Mr. Turnquist is a graduate of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he majored in chemistry and math.

After a honeymoon to northern Minnesota, the couple will continue their studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where Mrs. Turnquist is a senior majoring in English and comparative literature and Mr. Turnquist is a Ph.D. candidate in analytical chemistry, and a researcher for the university chemistry department.



Mrs. Jerry Leo Bitter

OSHKOSH — Miss Joan Paula Korell and Jerry Leo Bitter exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. William J. Rickert.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Korell 402 Merritt Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bitter, 9 Frankfort St.

Mrs. Dennis Sitter, Kankakee, Ill., attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Charles Joslove was bridesmaid.

James Onken performed the duties of best man. Peter Korell was groomsmen. Dennis Sitter and Charles Joslove seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Columbus Club.

The new Mrs. Bitter was graduated from Mercy School of Nursing and is a registered nurse at Mercy Medical Center. A graduate of Oshkosh Technical Institute, Mr. Bitter is employed by Buckstaff Co.

Hendrickson-Feavel

Nuptial vows were repeated by Miss Yvonne D. Hendrickson and John S. Feavel in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday. Officiating at the rite at St. Mary Catholic Church was the Rev. Richard Verhasselt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Hendrickson, River Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Feavel, 218 N. State St.

Siradas-DeFord

OSHKOSH — Miss Debra Jean Siradas became the bride of James Neil DeFord in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Thomas Asum officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Siradas, 1417 Walnut St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Lugoski, 915 Jefferson St.

Miss Linda Schettl attended her cousin as maid of honor. Miss Caryn Siradas served as junior bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Donald Cavanaugh. Guests were seated by Gerald Reynolds and Robert Bickford.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the church.

Mr. DeFord is employed by Radford Co.



Mrs. John S. Feavel

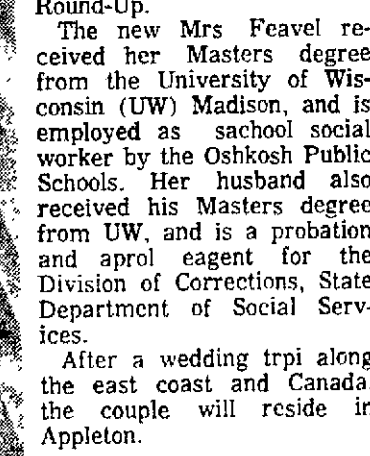
Daughter's Engagement Announced

LARSEN — The engagement of Miss Judith Carol Smith to Terry J. Angell has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elward Smith, route 1, Mr. Angell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Angell, 102 N. Fifth St., Winneconne.

Miss Smith attends Oshkosh State University. Her fiancé is employed by the Gibson Co., Inc., Oshkosh.



Judith Carol Smith



Mrs. Francis Schmitz

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\$7.50

Dorothy Luedtke
Bonnie Landre
Sherry Abitz
Carole Nelson — Operators

OPEN TUES., THURS. & FRI. EVES.

WAUPACA — Married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at 1 mmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church were Miss Mary Lou Wagner and Myron Ernest Solberg Jr. The Rev. A. J. Engel officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wagner, 806 Tenth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Solberg, 419 Jefferson St.

Miss Nancy Mundinger, Appleton, attended as maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Darrell Ehlike, Appleton, a cousin of the bride. Miss Georgia Hunt, Miss Karen Kienert and Miss Diane Smith were bridesmaids. Miss Kathy Solberg served as junior bridesmaid and Miss Kari Solberg, as flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Robert Solberg. Groomsmen were Darrell Ehlike, David Lewis, Lloyd E. Solberg and Lee Solberg. James Wagner served as junior male attendant and David Stevens acted as ring bearer. Guests were seated by Ronald Ehlike and Darrell Tschurwald.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Cedar Springs Resort, Manawa.

A graduate of the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton, the new Mrs. Solberg is employed as a personnel assistant with the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King. Her husband is an accountant for Wolf River Sausage, Weyauwega.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Waupaca.



Mrs. James B. Sensenbrenner

Miss Barbara A. Scherzinger and James B. Sensenbrenner repeated wedding promises in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. William Alcuin.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Scherzinger, 2330 Woodlark Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sensenbrenner, 1507 S. Alicia Drive.

Miss Frances Sager attended as maid of honor. Miss Jessica Jahnke and Miss Ellen Balliet were bridesmaids.

Miss Ann Scherzinger was junior bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Richard Sensenbrenner, a brother of the bridegroom. Robert Weber and Brian Schmidlin shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

The new Mrs. Sensenbrenner is attending Lawrence Conservatory. Her husband was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is employed by Menasha Corp.

After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Miller-Borman

SEYMOUR — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Marianne Miller and Patrick Borman. The Rev. Richard Shaefer officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller, 644 S. Main St., and Mrs. Borman.

Miss Rosemary Banker, Miss Shirley Van Lanen and Miss Barbara Van Rossum, were bridesmaids. James Grunwald, Green Bay, performed the duties of best man. Dave LeFevre, Terry Miller, Craig Pague and Thomas Schroeder were groomsmen. Terry Gutzman and William Murphy shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Hotel Seymour.

The new Mrs. Borman was graduated from the Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay, and is employed by Fashion Flair East, Green Bay. Her husband is an apprentice molder with C. A. Lawton Co., De Pere.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan, the couple will reside at Green Bay.



Mrs. Patrick Borman

Mr. and Mrs. Truymen Borman, 1735 14th Ave., Green Bay.

Mrs. Thomas Schroeder, Shawano, attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Terry



Mrs. Myron Ernest Solberg Jr.

Vandehey-Verboomen

KIMBERLY — Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. David J. Verboomen, who were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Friday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Paul Vandenberg officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride, the former Miss Mary E. Vandehey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Vandehey, 1032

ties of best man for his brother. John A. Vandehey and Elmer Van Dyke were groomsmen. Wayne Verboomen and Norbert Verboomen seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club.

Mrs. Verboomen and her husband are employed by Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna, where they will reside.



Mrs. David J. Verboomen

Adams Place. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Verboomen, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Elmer Van Dyke, Kaukauna, attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Martha Hopfensperger and Miss Jo Anne Hewett were bridesmaids.

William A. Verboomen, Kaukauna, performed the duties of best man for his brother. John A. Vandehey and Elmer Van Dyke were groomsmen. Wayne Verboomen and Norbert Verboomen seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club.

Mrs. Verboomen and her husband are employed by Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna, where they will reside.

MADE-TO-MEASURE DRAPERIES

Special Sale! **20% off** (Ends July 12th)

A great collection of made-to-measure draperies in a variety of decorator weaves and colors. Your custom tailored draperies will be made for you by experts and will be precisely tailored to exact specifications. Just bring us the exact length and width requirements — we do the rest.

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Swiecichowski-Sipin

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Rose Ann Swiecichowski and Ralph E. Sipin exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Aloysius Trzebiatowski officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Swiecichowski, 624 Appleton St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sipin, 829 Arthur St.

Mrs. James Ziolkowski attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara, Kathy and Donna

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Sabre Lanes.

The new Mrs. Sipin is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Lakeview Mill, Neenah. Her husband is with International Wire Works.

The couple will reside in Menasha.



Mrs. Ralph Sipin

wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Aloysius Trzebiatowski officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Swiecichowski, 624 Appleton St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sipin, 829 Arthur St.

Mrs. James Ziolkowski attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara, Kathy and Donna

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Sabre Lanes.

The new Mrs. Sipin is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Lakeview Mill, Neenah. Her husband is with International Wire Works.

The couple will reside in Menasha.

Ferguson-Marien

Married in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church were Miss Vicki Lynn Ferguson and Ronald P. Marien. The Rev. Charles G. Holmgren officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Ferguson, 2320 S. Fountain St., and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Marien, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Cheryl Cassel, Melrose, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Michael Williams, Mrs. Gary Weinert and Mrs. Milton Arndt were bridesmaids.

Kenneth Marien, Seymour, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Scott Ferguson Jr. and Gary Marien seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

The new Mrs. Marien was graduated from Oshkosh State University and is employed as a teacher by the Fond du Lac Public School System. Her husband is a technical service representative for National Cash Register, Fond du Lac.

After a wedding trip to upper Michigan and Chicago, the couple will reside at Fond du Lac.



Mrs. Cheryl Cassel

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Lessons From S. D. S.

The conflicts and confusion of the conference of the Students for a Democratic Society in Chicago illustrate the comment that when a couple of Americans get together they form a committee and elect a chairman. Once that is done as the S.D.S. meeting shows, they start defining heretics and traitors to whatever cause is underway.

Since members of the "capitalist press" were barred from the Chicago proceedings, most of the conclusions have to come from rumors or leaks by less than dedicated members of S.D.S. The major conflict seems to be between advocates of the Marxist-leaning Progressive Labor Party and the black militants who are mostly concerned with equality for blacks or maybe supremacy.

But the conference should be viewed in the light of the report by 22 Republican members of Congress to President Nixon and the President's own statement that the nation is fed up to here with violence and demonstrations.

The Congressional report found that the dissension on the campuses is by no means limited to the extremists, those who would seize buildings and smash computers, or the all-out anarchists. There is widespread

concern over the values of the nation, over Vietnam, over rural and urban poverty, over hypocrisy and racial discrimination and even corruption at high levels of government. There are doubts about accepting authority anywhere because that authority has not been fair.

In the light of these findings, Congress should go extremely slow in trying to pass restrictive legislation dealing with campus demonstrators. Some of the proposed bills simply avoid due process since administrators would be empowered to withhold scholarships without any court action. The results of such legislation would be to give added weapons to the student militants and the anarchists and to convince moderates that indeed they cannot trust anyone over 30 who pays lip service to freedom of speech but then finds ways of stifling it.

Congress and President Nixon too would do well to consider that there are some serious lacks in the values in the United States. If the highly splintered S.D.S. gains new converts after their abrasive conference, it won't really be due to S.D.S. policies or lures. It will be due to older Americans who refuse to admit that maybe there is something they can learn about moral values from college students.

Autos, Autos Everywhere

There are now well over 100,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States licensed to travel over the roads and streets.

The U. S. Department of Transportation has reported that in 1968 the total of registered vehicles reached the record mark of 101,048,450, which was a gain of well over 4,000,000 over the previous year. With this year nearly at mid-point, the chances are that the total of vehicles has risen to well above 103,000,000.

We must suppose that this news is something less than astonishing to those who do any considerable volume of motor vehicle travel, and especially in the congested urban centers of the country. From our point of view, auto travel in such huge population centers as Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, or even more familiar Chicago is an uncomfortable experience.

In the tourist season in our state, the evidence of the vehicle congestion is before our eyes on some of the main-travelled highways. The shining new Interstate route that crosses Wisconsin north to south to give our visitors easy access to upper Wisconsin is already dangerously crowded during some periods. The prudent motorist, indeed, will try to avoid it on a Sunday afternoon on a trip south, for example, as we learned to our own complete conviction during a recent excursion.

All of this suggests the need for

expeditious and farsighted planning by our state and local traffic and highway departments.

Our own state will require in the years immediately ahead thousands of miles of new divided and controlled access or entirely separated major highways, not to mention scores of new bridges without which the new highway mileage loses much of its value and return in the efficient movement of people and commodities.

Our designers and engineers must learn to think in bolder and longer range terms. In nearly every major population district of Wisconsin there lie before our eyes examples of roads built immediately after World War II that did not serve the duration of time the planners of those days intended, because they did not train their sights high enough. We judge from the publications of the new integrated State Department of Transportation and the utterances of its secretary, G. H. Bakke, that the state transportation administration has studied that experience carefully and drawn useful conclusions from it.

Mr. Bakke is also a firm exponent of the idea of a coordinated transportation plan, which he now has the opportunity to achieve through the recent consolidation of the highway, motor vehicle and aviation services of the state government under a single administrative command.

Does Nudity Belong on Stage?

There is a major debate going on in New York City which probably won't reach this part of the country for some time.

Does nudity really have a place on the theatrical stage and why? There are at least three plays currently on Broadway where all clothes are shed far easier and more completely than in strip tease joints a generation ago.

Obviously there is less of a problem for costumers and costs of production may be lowered. But a British physician has come

up with what may become an added problem.

Dr. David Pyke, in a letter to *The Guardian*, wondered "if an actress should unhappily become pregnant as a result of her duties on the stage, would this count as an industrial accident under the Workmen's Compensation Act?"

It may be that economics rather than morality will finally determine what happens on American stages.

Children Used to Teach Children

Some educational innovations are so simple that one wonders why they weren't discovered sooner. An example is an experiment in Los Angeles where children are being used to teach younger children.

Results of the first year's experiment of fifth and sixth graders tutoring kindergarten and first grade pupils show that the young ones learn faster and the older ones become sharper. In addition, the teachers gain time to spend with pupils who need them most, and the teacher shortage is eased.

The pupils like it and teachers like it. Next year the pilot program will be expanded to all grades. . . which is what the program is like on the playground anyway, where kids have been learning from kids since schools began. Maybe now some of the information which is passed on by such a method, such as about the origin of human life, will become accurate compared to what supposedly many youngsters learned from their neighborhood peers while they were going through the early stages of adolescence.

Another Embarrassment for Kremlin

The reactionary regime in the Kremlin is about to face another embarrassing situation and this time once again from Hungary.

Twenty years ago a high ranking Hungarian Communist, Laszlo Rajk, was accused by the Soviet Union of complicity in trying to develop a Yugoslavian type resistance movement to control by Russia. Just a year before Tito had managed to declare his country's independence from Stalin. The present party chief in Hungary, Janos Kadar, also at that time a Communist leader, was persuaded that if his friend Rajk would confess in a public trial his life would be spared. Rajk did confess and was executed as were two high ranking Communist leaders in Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria. Kadar was imprisoned and tortured but finally permitted to come back into national prominence after the Hungarian

revolt had been put down by Russian tanks.

The Hungarians are now trying to rehabilitate Rajk's reputation. On what would have been his 60th birthday last month, a major street was renamed after him. A Hungarian magazine has called for a reassessment of the case.

It seems likely that the arrest of Rajk was engineered by Soviet advisors and probably dreamed up by Stalin himself whose paranoia increased after his experiences with Tito. But today when the party in Russia is trying to improve the reputation of Stalin after his demotion by Khrushchev, the matter of Rajk could prove to be embarrassing. Kadar has never varied from obeisance to the Kremlin but he may not be able to resist pressure to restore honor to Rajk's memory, particularly since Kadar himself was betrayed by the Russians twenty years ago.

People's Forum

ABC Thanks Appleton for Successful Year

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

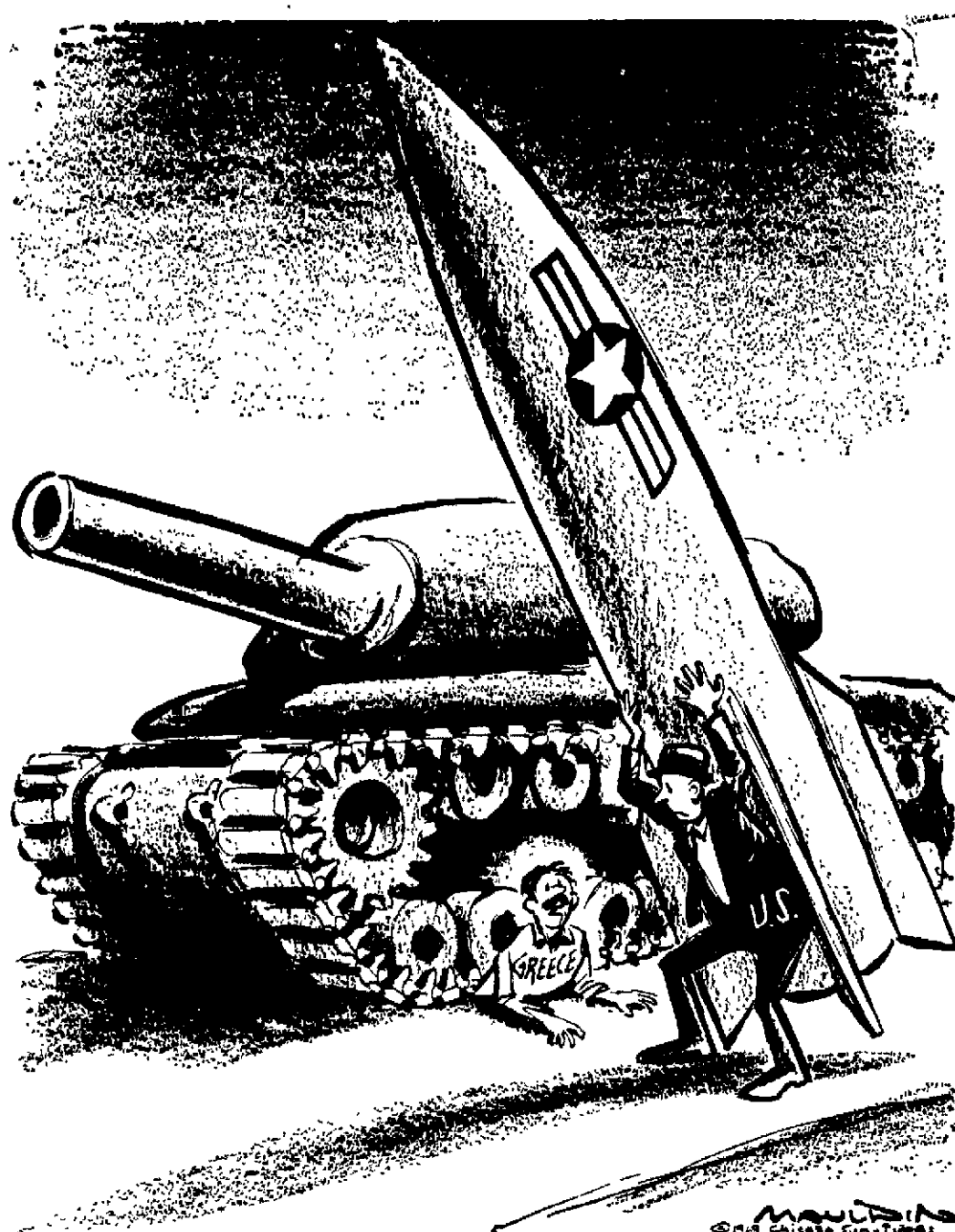
The first year of operation of the ABC (A Better Chance) program in Appleton has been a happy one; minor frustrations were human in nature. This success could not have been achieved without the

support and interest of many individuals, groups, and institutions in our community.

It is our hope that this means of extending grateful "thank you's" will reach all those who contributed so willingly and abundantly of time,

talent and energy and funds. Without such support there would not have been sixteen ABC students in Xavier and Appleton East and West High Schools.

Four of these students have graduated this June and will



'You think YOU'VE got problems with the military-industrial complex!'

Kraft Writes

Pompidou Government in France Still Facing Economic Problem

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

PARIS — With the inauguration of a new government under President George Pompidou there is made flesh in France the words "Gaullism without de Gaulle." And the striking feature is how little difference a great man makes against the force of circumstances.

For circumstances in France have given social and economic problems a clear priority over matters of foreign policy. In consequence, the General's heroic brand of Gaullism had rapidly been transformed by M. Pompidou into bread-and-butter Gaullism. And bread-and-butter considerations are probably going to lead France to live far more amicably with its allies than in the past.

The basic economic problem here is the problem common to most of the Western democracies — the crisis of affluence. French production, going up by about 11 per cent a year, is already straining capacity. French prices have been rising at about 6 per cent annually. Wages, at least in the private sector, are going up by about the same amount — with a big new wage bill due this fall.

GOLD RESERVES DROP

Increased purchasing power has meant a vast growth in demand for imported goods. But high prices have kept

continue their education as university undergraduates. The rest will return for their senior year. Five other junior students will be added to the program in September.

Your good will and your contributions have made this possible, and we want to express gratitude for each and every one of them, for monetary donations, furniture, work hours, hospitality of private homes, merchandise, professional services — and so much and so many more. Thank you.

Ken Sager, president
Mrs. Robert C. Buchanan,
secretary
Appleton ABC Program

French exports relatively steady. The inevitable result is that French gold and dollar reserves have been falling. And anticipation of further drops have led to a vast hedging operation. Money is being put into gold, real estate, and other property at such a rate that monthly French bank withdrawals are now beginning to exceed bank deposits.

The social consequences of these economic troubles are the same in France as else-



Kraft

where — and as little understood. Student unrest is only the most obvious case. Industrial workers are dissatisfied with whatever wage increases their union leaders accept. Middle-class peasants and businessmen are up in arms against the state and its taxes. Everywhere, in other words, there is a vague malaise.

In forming a new government, President Pompidou addressed himself squarely to these difficulties. The central problem in making a cabinet was to find a minister of economics and finance who could inspire confidence that tough measures would be taken against inflation.

An initial well-publicized pass was made at the Mr. Solid Money of French politics — former Premier Antoine Pinay when M. Pinay refused — apparently because he was not accorded enough power — the president had to turn to Valéry Giscard d'Estaing — an old enemy of the Gaullist party but virtually the only French political figure apart from Pinay with a reputation for economic austerity.

With an old political opponent in the economics post, special care had to be taken of the party faithful. There the key figure was Michel Debre, foreign minister in the last

government and a founding father of the Gaullist party with friends and sympathizers all through the party organizations. **FRIENDLY TO U. S.**

M. Debre wanted to stay on at the foreign ministry. But various members of the new government, eager for improved relations with the United States and other West European countries — notably Minister of Justice Rene Pleven — made it a condition of joining the government that M. Debre not stay on at the Quai D'Orsay. For that reason his place at the foreign ministry has been given to Maurice Schumann, another member of the inner Gaullist circle. M. Schumann has a vague reputation as a good European. But in fact his central quality is loyalty to his chief. And the real meaning of what has happened is that foreign affairs and defense — once the two most important posts in French cabinets — have been devalued. They now figure as a kind of political cement — posts given out to old political allies together while address can be made to the serious economic and social problems.

How the new government will deal with these problems is not yet clear. The best guess is that major decisions will be put off until after the August holiday period. But one near certainty is that, early in fall, there will be at least a small devaluation of the franc.

Such a move would look lots better politically if it was taken in conjunction with other countries whose currencies are out of line — notably Britain and West Germany. Thus if only for short-term economic reasons, France is apt to work toward smoother relations with other Western countries than was usual under General de Gaulle. And the long-term probability is that French foreign relations — whether with the United States, Britain, the Common Market the Middle East, or the Communist world — will be less and less a function of an overall world strategy and more and more a matter of economic necessities.

Editor's Notebook

Union Station's Demise Brings Back Nostalgic Memories of Railroads

BY MARY WALTER

Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

The general destruction around the nation of the old and outmoded railroad stations marks the interment of an era that really died in the United States a couple of decades ago.



Walter

There was the vast complex of underground tunnels of the New York Central in New York, fascinating to me when I first arrived there at sixteen. There was Chicago's cavernous Union Station and the hours I've waited there for my train to be called. Especially during the World War II years it seems to me I spent half my days and nights sitting in railroad stations since no train was ever on time, the North Western station in West De Pere where the trains used to stop, the Denver and Rio Grande station at Glenwood Springs, the one in Kansas City where I had to change trains at 2 a.m. with three children four and three years and six months old and the furious conductor who helped me, outraged that we would be making the trip, the bleak LaSalle Street station in Chicago with the dreadfully steep stairs for youngsters.

And all of them smelled the same—of soot, dust, bathrooms and people.

But at this distance train travel can be nostalgic. I remember the Sante Fe's Sunset Limited to California back in the twenties. The marvelous whitefish and brook trout and the chocolate ice cream which never tasted so good as in the small metal dishes. Only a few years ago we rode the Burlington's California Zephyr back to Glenwood Springs on our way to a ski vacation at Aspen. This time it was a sit-up ride (with seven youngsters one goes economy style) but the dome cars provided almost a fantasy ride through the flat lands of Iowa and the magnificent ranges west of Denver along the Colorado River.

The Milwaukee Road had a 7:10 a.m. train to Chicago with a beautiful old car of red plush and green velvet. I even remember taking the Green Bay and Western from Green Bay to Sturgeon Bay when we backed all the way into Algoma. And there was the incredibly slow Central of Georgia.

☆☆☆

But over the years there has been an appalling decline in railroad service which almost seems to stem from the opinion that the railroad is doomed because of increased plane and bus travel. This could be a vast mistake, especially as our airports become increasingly clogged and the highways almost impassable in large metropolitan areas. The success so far of the new metroliner from New York to Washington may start a trend.

The United States is far behind other countries in bringing railroad services up to modern standards. Canada has put into service a new fast and reasonable commuter train. Japan not only has its magnificent bullet train which runs from Tokyo to Osaka over the smoothest roadbed in the world at speeds up to 130 miles an hour, but commuter service around Tokyo and the other large cities is extremely important. And while pushers are employed to cram passengers into the crowded trains during rush hours, the efficiency of the regular trains is phenomenal. Cars always stop at exactly the right spot for boarding, the marvelous Oriental custom of hot towels for passengers is carried out, food and drink are available, served at your seat. The trains and stations seem cleaner too, although the Japanese style bathroom is not very comfortable.

☆☆☆

Anyway if the railroad era in the United States is over, it's too bad. There should be a revival of the cross-country trains and the less than frenetic pace of another generation.

☆☆☆

The songbirds around us engage in quite a bit of discussion because of our numerous cats. The swallows, with nests high out of reach, regularly dive at any kitten in the barn area. The bluejays are raucous in their complaints and epithets.

But the birds who suffer the most over the nesting season must be the Killdeer.

We had a number of them nesting in the pastures this spring. The babies start running almost as soon as they struggle their way out of the egg but they don't fly for several weeks and the parents probably don't sleep all that time either. As far as I could figure, one parent set up watch on one side of the running and feeding young—usually four in number—while the other settled down in the opposite direction. When danger neared, the one parent would put up a dreadful clamor, running and flying to distract attention from the babies but the other parent kept quite still. And the young would flatten out in deep grass, as least for a moment or two.

But the Killdeer of course cannot distinguish between a real danger—a stalking cat—or an imagined one—a completely uninterested horse. So they remain in a perpetual state of anxiety. I often heard their warning cries late at night if the horses were out and the moon was bright. But as far as I could tell, this year there were no casualties.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The Black Panthers admit they aren't happy in Cuba — stupid Cubans seem to think they're the only ones who have a right to beat anybody up.

☆☆☆

The U. S. gave South Vietnam 64 patrol boats — and we'll throw in an electronic spy ship if they'll go to North Korea to pick it up.

☆☆☆

California's state senate voted to ban cigarette advertising in the state. May not make people healthy, but it'll do wonders for their grammar.

☆☆☆

Wayne Morse wants to get back into politics. He's been a Republican, a Democrat and an Independent — and he feels he'd be the ideal unity candidate.

☆☆☆

Oak Park, Mich., has a yellow fire truck. Firemen claim it's easier to see — and they'll thank you not to call it their yellow streak.

☆☆☆

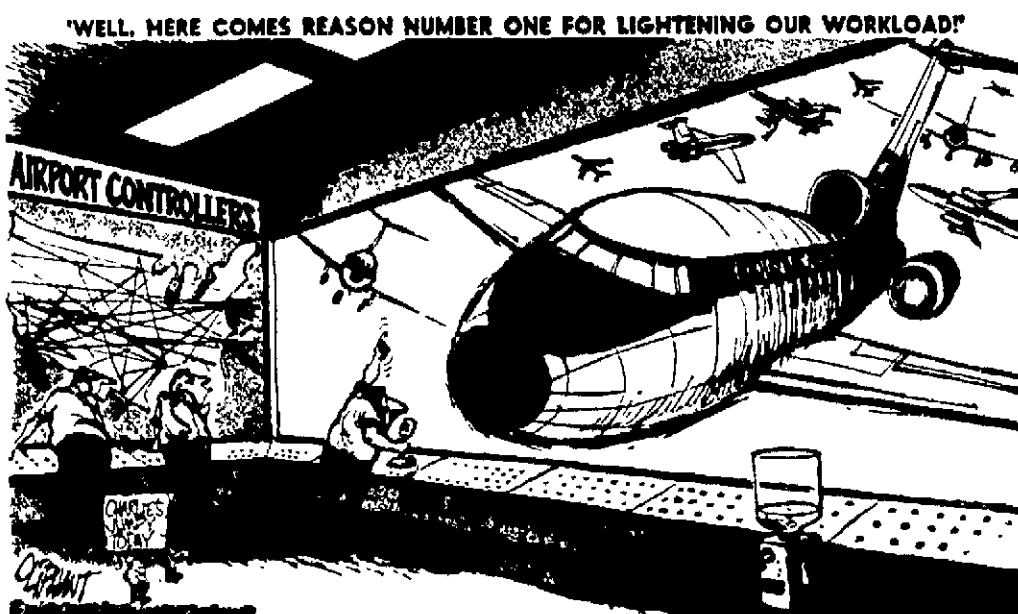
Denmark turned down a move to lower the voting age to 18. The Danes figure teen-agers cause enough suffrage as it is.

☆☆☆

Well, as old Uncle Ev always says, no Knowles is good Knowles.

☆☆☆

Rep. Rosenthal says the Pentagon gave John Wayne \$1,000,000 worth of help on his movie. Could be a bargain, if we ever have another Sioux uprising.



Drawn by Grant. Syndicated by G. S. S. SYNDICATE

Bonnie Prince Charlie Becoming Whale of a Prince of Wales Soon

RONALD THOMSON

Associated Press Writer

CAERNARFON, Wales (AP)

They said it could never

happen—but the slim young

prince, destined to be King

Charles III of England, has

come the darling of Wales.

In a few brief weeks living

among the Welsh people, the

year-old heir to the throne

changed visibly from the

effidence of boyhood to the

confidence of manhood.

A shy prince has taken on

the mantle of monarchy. And

July 1, at historic Caernar-

fon Castle, Charles of Eng-

land will be installed formally

as Prince of Wales in an out-

burst of pomp and pageantry.

Opposition by Welsh nation-

ists has faded from a howl to

murmur.

If Charles is quaking in-

wardly at the prospect of a

remony that outraged the

Prince of Wales—now the

exiled Duke of Windsor

he doesn't show it.

He is cool and assured after

summer term among the

ce hostile students at the

iversity College of Wales in

erystwyth, 100 miles south

here. He has discovered a

distinctive style of his own—

nothing between the aloof-

ness of his mother, Queen

Elizabeth II, and the dashing

cadacy of his father, Prince

Philip.

Helped Him

Reminded by newsmen that

his father described himself

cently as "one of those

spid bums who never went

to university" and didn't miss

anything, Charles retorted

th spirit: "Well, I'm one of

ose stupid bums who did go

to university—and it's helped

e."

Thus the royal son virtually

buked the royal father in

public. Duchesses may have

oked over their tea-cups, but

an exchange was a sign of the

ry Charles is going it alone

his new-found confidence.

"I've never seen such a

ange in a young man," said

an associate at the university.

"The prince arrived here

eling a good deal of anxiety.

any Welsh people were

gainst him, and he knew it.

it now... he likes the Welsh

lk and they like him. Nobody

ould have believed that this

could happen so quickly."

Public evidence of his sud-

den popularity in Wales came

at a youth festival near Aber-

ystwyth where Charles deliv-

ered a speech entirely in the

longue-tongue Welsh lan-

guage, his main study at the

university.

When a small group of

hidebound nationalists began

chanting to drown his speech,

most of the 5,000 other people

in the audience hissed and

booed them. Charles relaxed

enough to let a slow smile

cross his face.

What happened after that

Welsh language speech was

almost unbelievable.

Nationalists leaders tumbled

over one another to praise the

English Prince of Wales.

"He is performing a noble

service and is fulfilling his

role splendidly," said Gwynfor

Evans, president of Plaid Cym-

ru, the Welsh Nationalist par-

ty.

Evans is the only Welsh

nationalist with a seat in the

Westminster Parliament and

thus is the spearhead of a

campaign to throw off rule

from London. Many of his

supporters are violently against

the investiture of Charles as

the 21st Prince of Wales,

calling it "an English gim-

nick" symbolizing Welsh lack

of independence.

Now, with praise coming

from Evans and some other

Nationalists, including Edward

Millward, his own university

tutor, Charles could feel more

sure of himself.

He told one friend: "At first

I thought I'd be covered in egg

and tomato at the investiture.

So much was being published

about how the Nationalists

would disrupt the whole thing

with demonstrations. Now I'm

confident what the vast major-

ity of people in Wales are

friendly to me."

Friendship has been a long

and lonely pursuit for the boy

born to be king. An heir to the

throne is a jealously guarded

child—someone who can mix

with other kids, but not too

much.

From the moment of his

birth on Nov. 14, 1948, Charles

has been in the royal spotlight.

He was fifth in descent from

Queen Victoria, 32nd in

descent from William the Con-

queror and 39th in descent

from Alfred the Great. And he

had the blood of Llewellyn-Ab-

Gruffydd, the last Welsh Prince

of Wales.

The name given to the

illustrious infant was Charles

Philip Arthur George. Before

long he took on the ancient

titles of Duke of Cornwall,

Earl of Chester, Duke of

Rothsay, Earl of Carrick,

Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the

Isles, and Great Steward of

Scotland.

His parents, more enlight-

ened than the heads of British

royal families in the past,

decided the growing heir

should not be shielded from

life. They enrolled Charles in

schools in England and Aus-

tralia that brought him into

contact with youths from a

variety of backgrounds.

He was shocked even when

an Australian schoolmate

called him a pommy bastard.

Pommy is the traditional Aus-

tralian term for the British.

"I called him a bastard

back," Charles reported later.

Keen Learner

From the start of his formal

education, Charles has

emerged as a keen learner, if

not a brilliant one. His passion

is music. He plays the cello

quite well but his performance

on the trumpet is regarded

even by close friends as ex-

cruciating.

Charles has always been

aware of his special role in

life, but has never been over-

awed by it.

When did he realize that he

was heir to the throne, and a

bit different from the other

boys?

"I didn't suddenly wake up

in my pram one day and shout

yippee," Charles said in a

recent interview.

"But I think it just dawned on

you slowly that people are

interested in you, and slowly

you get the idea that you have

a certain duty and responsi-

bility."

Nowadays the prince casual-

ly unburdens himself of all

those lengthy dukedoms and

other titles by signing the

university register simply

"Charles Windsor"—the fam-

ily name.

But not to be deceived by

that casual line, Charles

knows he will be King of

England one day and feels the

office must be respected.

He's liable to be fairly

offhand to the person who fails

to address him as "sir."

Charles stands 5 feet 11 and

his brown hair falls across his

forehead in a style he insists

is pre-Beatle. His manner may

be casual but the discipline of

a royal upbringing always

shows through.

"Sorry you got wet, chaps,"

he says to reporters and cam-

eramen who have been waiting

in the rain to see him arriving

for work at the university. The

shy smile lasts as he shoulders

his way into the building,

politely declining to be drawn

into further talk.

Furor Erupted

Perhaps his wariness of the

press springs from something

that happened to him as a

14-year-old schoolboy at Gor-

donsfoun in the north of Scot-

land. Trying to escape from

prying eyes in the town of Stor-

noway in the Isle of Lewis, he

wandered into a hotel bar and

ordered a cherry brandy.

The story of his solitary

drink at the bar went around

the world, and no amount of

explaining could satisfy tem-

perance organizations who

thought the heir to the throne

should be a model of abstin-

ence.

The uproar over the cherry

brandy seared itself into

Charles' soul. At parties now-

days he usually drinks tomato

juice.

He ran into other contro-

versies during his school years

and learned something from

them. The League Against

Cruel Sports denounced him

for shooting a stag in the hills

over Balmoral Castle, and the

Puritan Free Church of Scot-

land—the "Wee Frees"—was

indignant because he went

skiing on a Sunday.

Charles seemed to ignore

the hullabaloo. That was part

of his training.

In October 1967, Charles be-

gan studies at Cambridge Uni-

versity on archeology and an-

thropology. He passed his

examinations with flying col-

ors—but still managed an ac-

tive social life in the univers-

ity city.

He loves dancing and acting.

"The prince is marvelous as

a partner," said one university

girl. "You should just see his

wiggle when he does the

Twist."

But Charles has had no

lasting romantic attachment

that anyone knows of. He's

obviously the biggest catch for

the daughters of European

royalty—but so far he has

stayed out of the marriage

market.

His acting leaves much to be

desired, but he doesn't mind

making a fool of himself in the

theatrical cause.

Charles laughs at people

who were shocked when he

smeared cork over his face,

climbed into a garbage can

and sang a silly song during a

Cambridge students' revue.

That was the show in which he

also appeared as lecherous Sir

Cummerbund Overspill, eyeing

gypsy girls and muttering: "I

like to give myself heirs."

Very Rich

After the investiture, Charles

will return to Cam-

bridge to complete his studies

in archeology, hoping to win a

good degree. When he reaches

21 in November he will be rich

beyond belief.

Legal adulthood will entitle

Charles to pick up the total

revenues of the Duchy of

Cornwall, which encompasses

estates ranging from Dart-

moor to the heart of London.

The annual revenue comes

close to \$480,000 a year.

The Queen, Charles' mother,



This is the Insignia Which the Apollo 11 astronauts will wear when they lift off the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., and embark on the first lunar landing mission. The launch is scheduled for July 16 and Astronaut Neil Armstrong is to set foot on the lunar surface early on the morning of July 21. (AP Wirephoto)

President to Dine With Apollo Team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

through the Romanian ambassador in Washington either at the end of February or in early March.

One high White House official, asked if the subject of the recognition of Communist China would be taken up, said the United States does not intend to make any specific proposals but added that Romania is free to discuss the subject if she wishes. He did not pursue the point.

The Soviet Union, the official said, was not consulted in advance on the Romanian visit. "We feel under no obligation," he said, "to check with the Soviet Union before making visits to sovereign countries."

"We are not visiting Romania as an anti-Soviet gesture," he continued.

"The subject of East-West relations," he said, "is a central issue to peace in our times."

As the Romanian trip was being announced, Romania and the Communist Pathet Lao issued a joint communique accusing the United States of aggression in Laos and demanding that the Laotian problem be settled by the Laotian people without foreign interference, according to the Vietnam News Agency.

Romania, the White House of-

ALC Pledges Huge Outlay for 'Urban Crisis'

Lutheran Body Will Give No Less Than \$1.5 Million

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. (AP) — The American Lutheran Church (ALC) Joint Council has voted to commit from \$1.5 million to \$1.75 million to urban programs, with the money coming from projected fund drives.

The decision Friday fell far short of a demand by Negro ALC leaders for \$5 million to attack the "urban crisis."

A conference of the ALC's Inter-City Ministry (ICM) had called last week for the church to budget an extra \$5 million as the ALC's "fair share" of the \$500 million demanded of the nation's white churches by black militant James Forman.

The demand had been drafted by 30 black ICM delegates and was adopted by the entire group. The conference suggested that the ALC scrap plans to start 35 new congregations in 1970 and urged that the money be channeled into poverty-related projects.

Protests Calls

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz said Wednesday he had been besieged with telephone calls and letters from pastors and laymen insisting the ALC reject the demands of Forman's "black manifesto." He said many had threatened to withhold contributions to the benevolence program if the ALC accedes to Forman's reparation demands.

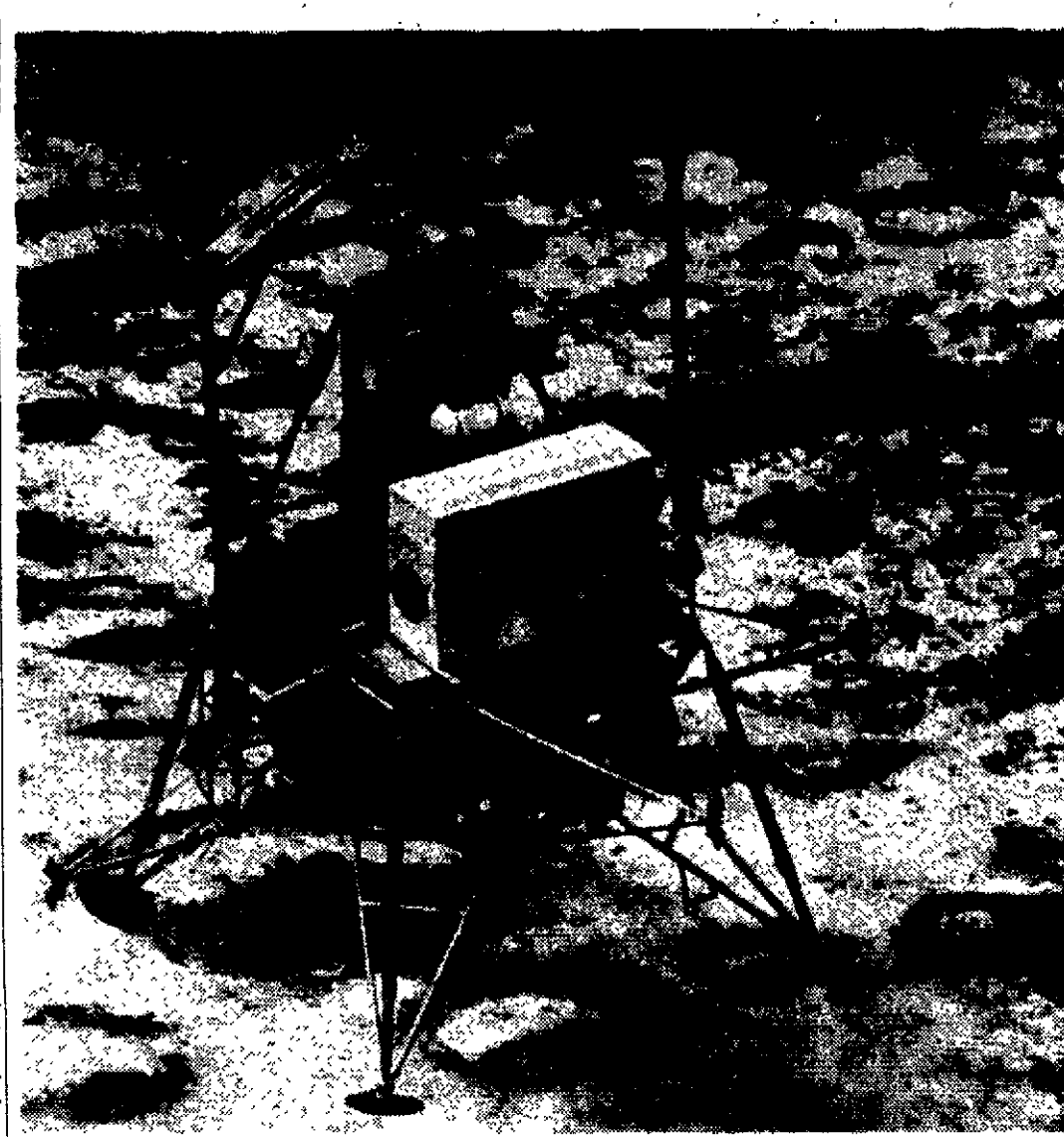
The council rejected Friday the demand that it junk plans for establishing new congregations in 1970 and channel the money to urban needs. It voted, however, to pare the number of new congregations from 35 to 27. Some members said financial support for urban programs is necessary to gain financial support for urban programs.

The council earmarked \$1.75 million for urban needs, provided that the two larger Lutheran denominations — the Lutheran Church of America and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod — agree to a joint "open ended" fund drive. If the ALC must conduct its own drive, the amount would be \$1.5 million.

ALC officers said other sums in the 1970 budget would raise the amount set aside for urban programs to more than \$3 million.

Dr. Schiotz said he regarded Forman's demands as "an alarm clock."

The church, the ALC head added, "went as far as it possi-



Col. Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin, lunar module (LM) pilot on the upcoming Apollo 11 flight to the moon, is shown flying a series of LM tests at the lunar landing research facility at Langley Research Center Saturday in Virginia. A simulation of the moon surface has been constructed underneath the huge 250-foot tower to add realism to the test. (AP Wirephoto)

Uses Knife to Take Control Drunk Hijacks Eastern Jet

MIAMI (AP) — A shabbily dressed drunk with a knife hijacked an Eastern Airlines jet with 104 persons aboard to Cuba Saturday, the third sky piracy in a week.

The hijacking occurred off the east coast of Florida near Daytona Beach at 11:28 a.m. EDT. The plane, en route from Baltimore to Miami, landed in Miami at 4:50 p.m. The hijacker remained behind in Cuba.

J. Susky of Harrisburg, N.J., said the hijacker "was bombed." Susky said he saw the man in a bar at the Baltimore airport before departing on the flight to Miami.

"He was paying a check," Susky said. "He was talking to some Peace Corps people going to St. Thomas."

Gus Halwardson of Miami said the man wore Bermuda shorts "and was very sloppily dressed." Halwardson added the man was unshaven.

Tom Lauescoe of High Bridge, N.J., said of the hijacker: "He was drunk." Other passengers said the man was carrying a pint bottle of whisky.

He used a knife to take control of the Boeing 727 piloted by Capt. John R. Brunning of New York, the passengers reported. The plane, Eastern Flight 173 with 97 passengers and a crew of 7, landed at Havana's Jose Marti airport at 12:28 p.m. EDT, an hour after it changed course for Cuba.

32nd This Year

It was the 32nd time this year a commercial airliner had been forced to fly to Cuba. Six other attempts failed.

A total of 1,612 persons—including passengers, crew members and hijackers—had ridden pirates planes to the Communist island prior to Saturday's flight.

The last hijack was Wednesday when an armed man seized control of a United Air Lines DC8 over Riverside, Calif. The plane—flying from Los Angeles to New York—carried 58 persons.

Federal officials said Wednesday's hijacker was John G. Marques, a 31-year-old cab driver with a political science degree. Police records describe him as an American Indian from West Los Angeles.

Eastern Air Lines has had 14 planes hijacked in the past two years. The last was Sunday when a Cuban exile, his wife and teen-aged daughter commandeered a DC8 with 89 persons aboard flying from Newark, N.J., to Miami.

Troops Trying to Open Supply Route To Besieged Ben Het

SAIGON (AP) — Government infantrymen began clearing a vital supply route into the besieged Special Forces camp at Ben Het Saturday. Around the base, enemy artillerymen and allied pilots carried on the brunt of the fighting, exchanging fire for the 56th straight day.

Some 1,500 South Vietnamese soldiers, airlifted 130 miles from Ban Me Thuot, relieved other battle-weary government troops at Dak To and began their push to clear the 10 miles of Route 579 leading westward to Ben Het.

No significant resistance was reported and the battle for the small, frontier outpost in the central highlands continued to be fought primarily between North Vietnamese army gunners and allied warplanes.

236 Shells

The gunners, firing 85-mm howitzers, mortars and recoilless rifles, sent a record 236 shells whistling into the Special Forces camp Friday, and 43 additional rounds impacted there by midmorning Saturday.

In turn, allied fighter-bomber pilots, taking advantage of a break in the monsoon weather, doubled their sorties Friday in an unsuccessful effort to muzzle the enemy bombardment.

A U.S. spokesman said American pilots mounted 48 strikes and South Vietnamese pilots flew 4, compared to the 26 flown through towering storm clouds Thursday.

In addition, an AC119 "Shad-ow" gunship circled the fort through the night providing flares and firepower. Five raids by giant B52 bombers unleashed 900 tons of explosives on enemy positions and twin-engine C7 Caribou cargo planes completed six resupply missions dropping food, water, medicine and ammunition by parachute into the outpost.

Although two battalions of South Vietnamese mobile-strike force—MIKE — troops maneuvered south and north of Ben Het, only two ground encounters were reported by patrols venturing out of the camp.

In a broadcast Saturday, the Viet Cong said Ben Het is "doomed" and predicted the "fall will have an unusually important significance."

It said destruction of Ben Het would be "a deadly blow and a humiliating failure for the United States in its plot to de-American the war and to use Vietnamese to kill Vietnamese in support of U.S. neocolonialist aggression in Vietnam."

Ben Het, actually a series of three adjacent hilltop outposts, one held by U.S. artillerymen and the other two by civilian irregulars and their American advisers, is seen by U.S. military observers as a rest of the South Vietnamese army's capability.

The two American artillery batteries are the only U.S. line units involved and the relief campaign is being conducted by some 4,000 South Vietnamese troops.

An estimated 3,000 North Vietnamese regulars have been committed by the Communist command to the battle for the outpost 280 miles northeast of Saigon and 6 miles from the border junction of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Nixon Visit to Romania May Offend Soviets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Moscow's effort to get Communist parties to read Red China out of the Communist movement. And Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu warned the party conference at the Soviet capital earlier this month against interfering with the affairs of national Communist parties.

The Soviets themselves bear a large responsibility for the lack of a visit by a U.S. president to their country in the years since World War II.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower scheduled a trip to Russia in 1960, but the Soviets canceled it after downing a U.S. U-2 spy plane over their territory. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was expecting to meet with Soviet chiefs last year when the invasion of Czechoslovakia washed out that plan.

HERMITS AND ROCKHOUSES

Camp isolated wilderness See pictures, pages 10-11

ISLE ROYAL NATIONAL PARK

Two Bay Islands and West. Box 336, Houghton, Mich.

Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge

Make a rendezvous with good food at Bill and Elaine Goesser's Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge. A full menu, including fish, seafood, broasted chicken and steaks, is offered Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Serving starts at 5 p.m. Wednesday night is steak night. Tenderloin tips, all you can eat, at \$2.85. Gobbler's Knob is situated just a stone's throw from Lake Winnebago, a popular spot to headquarter for excellent summer fishing and winter ice fishing and sturgeon spearing. You'll find the cozy bar an excellent place to swap big fish stories.

Club Harbor, Village of Pipe

Well over 100 years old and steeped in historical lore is Tommy and Evelyn Brown's "Club Harbor," open to diners seven days a week. Located on Highway 55-151 — the old plank road between Fond du Lac and Green Bay — at Pipe Village, the supper club features a complete menu, including a chicken plate lunch, T-bone steaks and specializes in sirloin for two. Serving weekdays from 5 to 10 p.m., Fridays 4:30 to 11:30 p.m. and Sundays 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. "The East Shore's Finest" offers courtesy bus service to boaters stopping at Calumet Harbor at Columbia Park. A phone call from Columbia Park Pavilion is all that is needed for a ride to and from the supper club.

The Colony in Fond du Lac

One block west of the Retlaw Hotel, The Colony proudly presents something different for your dining pleasure. Serving off the regular menu every night from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Also a noon buffet from Mon thru Fri from 11:30 to 1:30. Featuring expertly mixed cocktails and entertainment seven nights a week.

Lake Aire Supper Club

Motel and Apartments, Fond du Lac

On Beautiful Lake Winnebago

Located 5 miles north of Fond du Lac on Highway 45, Lake Aire has 24 motel units plus 8 furnished apartments. Air conditioned supper club is open daily from 5 to 11 for your dining pleasure. Open Sundays from 12 o'clock noon to 8 p.m., serving country style chicken and beef plus regular menu. Serving superb food seven days a week, our large choice steaks, chops, glazed duck and sea food menu, nominally priced. Special arrangements for banquets and parties.

Josef's

Hwy 45 & 175 South of Oshkosh

Cluck Wagon buffet, every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Featuring prime ribs beef, Bar-B-Q spare ribs, baked stuffed pork chops, chicken and turkey, etc., plus our regular menu. Planning a Party, Meeting, Banquet or Wedding? Remember —

- Private Dining Rooms • Any Size Group Up to 300
- Public Speaking Systems • Plenty of Parking • Noon Luncheon Served Daily. Servings to Suit Your Taste and Match Your Appetite. DINE OUT SOON ... AT JOSEF'S.

Arrowhead Restaurant

Main St., Winneconne

Dinner but becomes something extra special when you dine in Arrowhead's Hiawatha dining room. The Arrowhead, in the heart of Winneconne, offers pleasant surroundings with foods prepared with the touch of a master chef that are yours to enjoy. The restaurant is open 7 days a week from 6 a.m. Summer smorgasbord, from March 1 to Nov. 1, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. Winter smorgasbord hours, Nov. 1 to March 1, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays only. Smorgasbord features four entrees and about 50 different salads and relishes and home-made dessert. The dining room is available for social events, business meetings and banquets.

your better Dining Guide

Holtz's, Fine Food, Winneconne

For the finest in cocktails... featuring choice steaks, sea foods, chops and chicken. Prime ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs... and Holtz's Hawaiian style chicken Anolani... featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Docking facilities available south of the Winneconne Main Street bridge. Air conditioned for your dining pleasure. Phone 582-4422 — Winneconne.

Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge

1584 N. Lake, Neenah

You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of Bob Koehnke's all new Wy-La-Way Lounge on Highway 41 just northwest of Neenah and several miles south of Appleton. Koehnke's is now serving noon lunches Monday through Friday. Along with the regular menu of steaks, chops and sea foods are the Koehnke specials. You'll be back time after time for their specials. Bob, Esther, Lola.

Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar

S. Memorial Dr., Appleton

Skall's have it... be it a fast snack or a complete dinner. Enjoy the best in unique decor, excellent food and service, cocktails mixed to your taste. There is a noon special and evening special daily. Closed Sundays except for Packer home games.

Fiesta Supper Club

340 W. Northland Ave. (Co. Tr. OO)

There is no magic about why the Fiesta has gained such popularity during the last year under the ownership of Al and Joan Wanta. It's just that they try harder to make their foods the very best. This picture is rounded out with an atmosphere of friendliness and attentive, efficient and courteous service. Special noon lunches are offered and a full menu is served daily. Features are steaks, chicken, seafood and sandwiches. Luncheons are served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., dinners from 5 to 10:30. Sandwiches to 11.

Melody Supper Club

Hwy. 47 North of Appleton

Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy enticing selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 P.M. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

Oakwood Hills Supper Club

600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks

A short distance from Highway 41 you'll discover an excitingly different addition to the Valley's finest restaurants. A lovely gem nestled on a wooded hill and overlooking the pastoral countryside and a sporty golf course. You will dine in comfort, the food is superb and the menu extensive. Live entertainment Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Hyland House, Kaukauna

You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Ranquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Exhilarating decor touches have been added. Country style dinners Sunday noon. Dinners daily from 5-11. Noon luncheons daily, except Sat., from 11:30-1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. The House of Custom Dining, 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. 41) Kaukauna.

Out-O-Town Club

Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41

At McCarty's Crossing

Master of the culinary arts for more than 15 years, John Deitl supervises every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.

Kenney's Supper Club

Shawano

Buffet noon lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinners daily 5 to 11 p.m. Buffet Saturday 5:30 to 10 p.m. Closed Thursday. Phone: 526-5379. 1063 E. Green Bay Street, Shawano.

Bilotti's Forvm, Green Bay

For an atmosphere truly different, the Forvm is a must on your list of places to dine. Decor of the days of Roman glory will add to your dining pleasure. The Forvm, 788 Packer Dr., near the Green Bay arena, serves breakfast, noon luncheons, and dinners daily. If you are stopping over in Green Bay, stay at our Midway motel. It is our privilege to welcome you to the Forvm. We hope that you will relax and enjoy your visit to the fullest. We pledge to offer you the finest in good food, drink and service amid the pleasant atmosphere of the Forvm. We sincerely wish that we may have the honor of serving you again soon.

FORVM — Public meeting place in ancient Rome.

The Lorelei Supper Club

1412 S. Webster Ave., Green Bay

Discover this quaint, quiet bit of old world Germany with its "old country" dishes that reflects all its charm and taste—fascinating dishes you could expect no place north of Milwaukee. In addition to the special German foods, The Lorelei offers excellent steaks, chops and seafoods. Noon luncheon daily Monday thru Saturday, 11 to 2. Dinners daily, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.



A Fresh-Caught Brook Trout is prepared for the frying pan by Jim Peerenboom, Lilac Lane, Little Chute. The setting for the picture was at Mirror Lake in the Porcupine Mountain State Park in Upper Michigan. Mirror Lake is a remote body of water accessible

only by back-packing for 3 miles from the nearest road. Mirror Lake holds rainbow trout and splake in addition to brook trout to tempt the ardent fisherman. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

Even though the weatherman was somewhat uncooperative during the first hour, the fishing clinic sponsored by The Post-Crescent a week ago Saturday turned into a big success.

A major share of the success has to be credited to the instructors who donated their time and services in an effort to help out the youngsters.

Another important cog in the works was "Uncle" George Kubisiak who retreated from one of his favorite Wolf River haunts to help run the program. George was instrumental in lining up many of the instructors and representatives from the Outagamie Conservation Club helped with handling the group.

Some of the tackle company representatives who took part in the clinic included Al Miller, Oshkosh, Garcia Corporation; Merritt Brown, Appleton, Johnson Reels and Plano Tackle boxes; Don Goedke, Stevens Point and Floyd Smith, Neenah, Zebco Company; George Sroda, Amherst, worm bedding manufacturer; Will Ashman, Appleton, Pat Hollett, Appleton, and C. W. Wilcox, Oshkosh, tournament fly saster.

Only disappointing note of the clinic was the fact that more boys and girls in the 13 and 15 age bracket didn't participate. Only one 15-year-old was registered.

One father probably hit the nail on the head when he said: "I've got a 10-year-old here and he loves it. My boy who is 15 wouldn't sign up because he says he knows all this stuff. I stood and listened to one of the instructors for about 15 minutes and I learned some things that were right in front of my nose, but I never realized before."

Incidentally, Howlett, who was swamped by youngsters interested in watching his fly-tying techniques, felt a little bad when the clinic was over. One lad came up to him and wanted to know about tying wings on flies and Pat promised to show the boy, but missed seeing him later on.

Howlett said he'll be glad to give the youngster a lesson in the proper method to use on the wings. All the boy has to do is call Pat at 9-5442 or 4-2308.

Howlett also promised to take Single Shot out to a trout stream and show him how to catch trout on flies.

"Let your worms at home and we'll have some fun with flies," Pat says.

That should be interesting. Generally, the most success I have with flies is on willow branches overhead.

Your correspondent was away on vacation the week before last. A portion of it was spent on a 4-day sojourn into the Porcupine Mountain State Park in Upper Michigan.

Here, the Little Woman, your writer and three other couples backpacked in to one of the cabins owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and forgot about civilization for a while.

From the time we turned the key to "off" in the car Saturday until late Tuesday afternoon we had more or less lost contact with the outside world.

We managed to see two other parties of hikers during the 4-day span and a couple other fishermen from another cabin. Otherwise only the occasional drone of a plane or the howl from a jet would remind us of the "outside."

Glittering Mirror Lake didn't give up as many big trout this trip as it did the previous year, but there were enough pink brookies to provide some tasty eating.

In contrast to the weather that the Fox Cities had to put up with, we were very fortunate. Days were bright, sunny and warm with the exception of a late afternoon thunderstorm on Monday. In fact, the bright sunshine was probably one of the main reasons big trout didn't bite. In 1968, when we sloshed through rain, cold and fog, rainbows up to 18 and 20 inches were taken.

The facilities at Mirror Lake are by no means modern and it takes a little sap out of you when you hike the 3 1/2 miles from your car to the cabin. However, the inconveniences are more than overcome by the solitude and change from daily routine that one experiences there.

need to make boating a safer sport

According to John Fleming, Manager of the National Safety Council's Public Safety Department and a member of the 1969 National Safe Boating Week Committee, "much still needs to be done and can be done to

In 30-40 Feet of Water Anglers in Know Get Coho Action

Coho action along the Wisconsin shores of Lake Michigan remains brisk for anglers who know where to look for the sleek, silvery fish.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) recently sampled waters off Shorewood beach and Grant park, south of the Milwaukee harbor, and found plenty of cohos and lake trout and a few chinook salmon and jumbo perch. Most of the cohos and lake trout were found in 30-40 feet of water near shore.

"They've been feeding on alewives. Many of the cohos and trout were lifted in gill nets ranged up to nine pounds," said Ron Poff, staff supervisor for DNR's Great Lakes operations.

The survey also found some 12-pound chinooks and perch up to 14-inches in length.

Return to Streams

"By this fall and next when the chinook return to Michigan streams to spawn, many of these fish will weigh 20 pounds," Poff predicted. Stocking of chinook by DNR in Wisconsin waters began this spring with the release of about 65,000 salmon at Strawberry Creek near Sturgeon Bay.

Meanwhile, coho fishing, which peaked in May, should remain brisk as long as their favorite food — alewives — stay close to shore. According to Poff, there's no shortage of alewives now.

"Last month, commercial trawlers lifted some 2.7-million pounds of alewives from the lake in the Two Rivers and Milwaukee areas. One trawler netted three quarters of a million pounds of alewives between the harbor and Port Washington," Poff explained.

At present, he added, the alewife population seems healthy and no mass dieoffs are expected this season. But many fishermen are looking for coho in the wrong places.

"We're encouraging more coho fishing in the shallows," Poff said. "Many anglers are three or four miles out in the lake. If they fished closer to shore, perhaps a quarter mile out between Two Rivers and Racine, they'd be right among the alewives and closer to protected waters."

"Most cohos found near shore weighed about three pounds and ranged up to 22 inches in length. Biologists said none of these fish exceeded the federal tolerance limits for DDT and its derivatives."

Tagging Trout

This summer, DNR biologists are tagging lake trout in Door County area waters and will continue survey operations on coho and trout as they move about the lake.

These and other helpful suggestions for Great Lakes fishermen will be found in a new DNR publication, "Fishing Wisconsin's Great Lakes for Trout and Salmon." The booklet contains hints on finding and catching brook, brown and rainbow trout, and splake, as well as lake trout and both coho and chinook salmon. Information on streams which have spawning runs, and locations of 83 Great Lakes access sites, is also provided.

Single copies of the booklet may be obtained from DNR at Box 450, Madison 53701.

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sunday post-crescent

June 29, 1969 A 16

Rebirth of Yellowstone Lake Is Second in Last 15 Years

By BILL FISCHBACH
Beloit Daily News

BELOIT, Wis. AP)—The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is bringing new life to dying lakes by first killing the lake and then aiding nature in reestablishing a productive cycle.

The DNR has repeated the process on dozens of Wisconsin lakes including Fox Lake, Beaver Dam Lake, Gibbs Lake, Lake Como and Janesville's Mill Pond. Some ponds have been treated several times with results always the same: cleaner water, better vegetation growth and larger fish populations.

One of the latest, and largest projects, is underway at Yellowstone Lake in Lafayette County near Argyle. Yellowstone is a manmade lake only 15 years old. It is one of the state's best wildlife and recreation areas, but the scenic lake was near death when the DNR stepped in last summer.

Carp, sheephead and buffalo had overrun the lake. The panfish population had boomed beyond the lake's ability to support it, and the constant uprooting by the rough fish had killed off most of the life-giving sunshine the vegetation needed. The water was muddy, slimy and nearing extinction as a swimming and fishing area.

It hadn't always been that way. Western and southwestern Wisconsin has no sizable lakes. This unglaciated hill and valley area was the home of the Yellowstone River and in 1949, the first move was made to create a lake.

Land was purchased by the state and a 1,200 foot earthen dike and a 100-foot concrete control structure was built to impound the river. In June, 1954, the gates of the dam were closed and the waters of Yellowstone slowly backed up and the lake created.

Then, the restocking was begun. The game fish previously removed were returned to the lake.

On September 9, 1968, a fish toxicant, Rotnone, was sprayed over the lake, the surrounding streams and river and even on farm ponds in the area. Ten days later, a second treatment was applied and it was doubtful whether a single fish was moving in Yellowstone after the second application.

Then, the restocking was begun. The game fish previously removed were returned to the lake.

State Earns 3rd Place Award for Information Conservation Program

MADISON — A national third place award for its overall conservation information program, plus second place in publications and in exhibits, was won by Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) at the meeting of the American Association for Conservation Information (AACI) in Bar Harbor, Maine.

The awards were won in competition with resource management and education agencies of 48 other states and Canadian provinces which belong to AACI. Wisconsin's information program was a first place winner in the 1968 competition.

A. W. Jorgensen, who is returning this year as director of DNR's Division of Tourism and Information, was presented with an honorary life membership in AACI for his many years of service to the organization and the state.

Let Animals Alone 'Friendly' Skunk May Be Carrier of Rabies

WOODRUFF — With the approaching outdoor recreational season, residents as well as summer visitors are urged to be careful of the "friendly" skunk or any other animal with unnatural actions, cautions Bob Wendt, area game management supervisor of the Department of Natural Resources.

Abnormal behavior is often the first sign of rabies in an animal. Wild animals appearing to have lost their fear of people should be immediately suspected of carrying the disease.

Clean Out Wound Rabies is a fatal disease of wild and domestic warm blooded animals. When a rabid animal bites another animal or person, the virus can enter the victim's body and cause infection. After the virus enters, the weeks to six months may pass.

Due to rapid treatment and inoculation of exposed victims, the incidence of rabies fatalities in humans is extremely low.

Don Nelson, Chief of Virology at the State Laboratory of Hygiene reports that only two persons have died of rabies infection in the past twelve years in the state.

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Snowmobile Event Set

Summer Races to Be Held July 4 At Three Lakes

The second annual Summer Snowmobile Race will take place in Three Lakes, July 4th at the Snowmobile Park.

The Northern Lights Snowmobile Club, working together with the Lions Club, American Legion, Volunteer Fire Department and the Chamber of Commerce, pioneered a racing snowmobiles on grass last 4th of July. Bowed by the outstanding success of last year's race, it is their intention to make this an annual affair.

There will be a parade in Three Lakes at 11 a.m. and the races will follow. There will be food, refreshments and game concessions.

Trophies await the champion snowmobile drivers. All races are in open classifications. Having led the way with racing on grass, Three Lakes again takes the lead by including in the race program, the nation's first "snowmobiles with wheel-kits" race. There will be lap, powder puff, junior and 2-man relay races.

says, "But it will be an excellent fishing lake within two years and we hope to keep it that way."

The rebirth of lakes such as Yellowstone give hope for all of Wisconsin's polluted lakes and ponds. Clean water means abundant fish for the state's insatiable anglers.

Complete Cycle

Byrnyldson calls the Yellowstone project "highly successful" and he stresses the importance of putting back the complete cycle of fish and a natural food supply.

"Yellowstone will probably not regain its former state," he

Smallmouth Entered Muskie, Brown Trout Lead Fishing Contest

Rain and cold weather caused problems for fishermen throughout the Fox Cities area last week and only three fish qualified for the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent.

Although the quantity wasn't there, the quality was as two of the three fish went into first place spots and the other tied for top.

Leading the entries was D. W. Bergstrom, 835 River Lane, Neenah, with a 33 - pound, 9-ounce muskellunge which was caught at Manitowish Waters.

Bergstrom caught the muskie while fishing with a black bucktail. The fish was 49 1/2 inches long.

Leading Category

In the brown trout division, Eugene Hedtkie, 111 Ann St., Weyauwega, took a little

MASTER ANGLER STANDINGS

WALLEYE DIVISION			
Angler	Weight	Lure	Artificial
Barry Maxson, Weyauwega	9-15	Cabin O'Lakes	Minnow
Gerald Palmer, Chilton	8-4	Rainbow Flowsage	Minnow
Clair Tiesling, Appleton	7-10	Lake Lucerne	Doll Fly
NORTHERN DIVISION			
Dr. H. S. Kalinka, Chilton	18-8	Crivitz	Mirror Lure
Glenn Bigford, Little Chute	13-0	Lake Poygan	Minnow
Ed Rousch, Rt. 3, Appleton	12-2 1/2	Lake Koshong	Minnow
Dan Smith, Menasha	10-11	Fox River	Daredevil
RAINBOW DIVISION			
Tom Winter, Oshkosh	11-14	Lake Michigan	Flatfish
Don Verbrick, Neenah	7-12	Rieboldt Creek	Nightcrawler
Gary Wyckoff, Kaukauna	5-10	Algoma	Wurmlia
Jeff Malley, Appleton	4-10	Lake Michigan	Little Cleo
BROOK TROUT DIVISION			
Victor Fritz, Menasha	3-8	Bass Lake	Nightcrawler
Bob Mendi, Appleton	2-7	Spring Pond	Nightcrawler
Patrick Laux, Appleton	2-7	Oconto River	Nightcrawler
BROWN TROUT DIVISION			
Gene Hedtkie, Weyauwega	10-0	Oconto River	Nightcrawler
Gene Hedtkie, Weyauwega	5-8	Oconto River	Nightcrawler
Gene Nuernberger, Appleton	5-4	Pine River	Nightcrawler
Larry Benedict, BDWarrs	5-0	Pine River	French Spinner
Joe Radtke, Milwaukee	4-9	Tomorrow River	Nightcrawler
Ervin Korth, Neenah	4-0	Little Wolf	Mopos Spinner
Tom Luckey, Appleton	3-12	Emmons Creek	Nightcrawler
Sam Thiel, Greenville	3-8	Algoma	Wurmlia
Dave Van Rossum, Appleton	3-1	Little Wolf	Mopos Spinner
LARGEMOUTH BASS DIVISION			
Arnold Collier, Neenah	6-12	Pfaff Pond	Nightcrawler
Steve Ebben, Appleton	5-5	Kelly Lake	Rapala
SMALLMOUTH BASS DIVISION			
Dick Schmit, Des Plaines, Ill.	4-4	Lake Enneldinger	Rapala
Patricia Swinford, Hortonville	4-4	Kelly's Pond	Worms
MUSKELLUNGE DIVISION			
D. W. Bergstrom, Neenah	33-9	Manitowish	Bucktail
Dan Voelt, Kaukauna	30-2	Lac Vieux Desert	Bucktail

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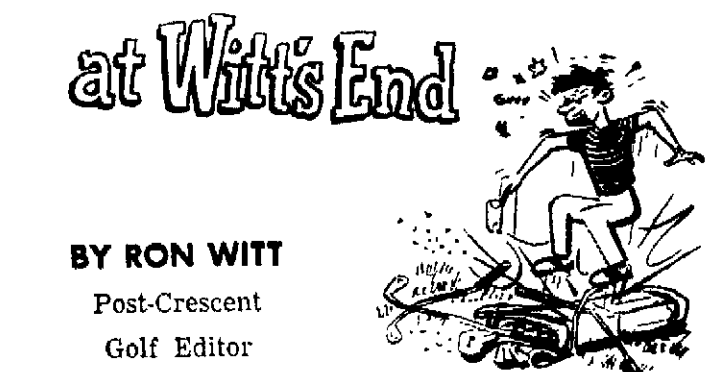
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Graebner, Lutz Win

Ashe Downs Tired Gonzales in 4 Sets

By ROBERT JONES
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the 25-year-old from Richmond, Va., blotted out Pancho Gonzales' hopes of becoming the second oldest man to win Wimbledon Saturday and after his four-set victory admitted: "Sixty per cent of it was age. If Pancho had been one step quicker on each shot, the match might have gone the other way."



at Witt's End
BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent
Golf Editor

Good morning!
This column's heading may appear strange to you. And it should — this is its inaugural appearance in the Post-Crescent Sports Section.

But as the summer weeks go by, here's hoping that you, the golfing fans in the Fox Cities area, will become familiar with its presence as a weekly feature.

The column takes the place of Chuck Torinus' "In The Trap," which graced these pages for the past two golf seasons.

Like its predecessor, "At Witt's End" will continue to stress golfing news on the local scene. Coverage should keep the Fox Cities golfer abreast of what has been happening, what is happening, and what will happen as the season rolls along.

Of course, any writer of a column such as this one requires material, and that's where you come in. I need your help.

Please call the Post-Crescent with any golf information you might think noteworthy. Holes-in-one, eagles, league or tournament news, and low scores (below 80 or 40) always make good column reading. After 10:30 a.m. is the best time.

Now (glub), if it will ever stop raining (glub) for a few days, maybe we can all get down to some serious golfing.

Holes-in-one are always happy occurrences, and the ones shot by Conrad Dushenski and Earl Schabo this week fit particularly well into that category.

Dushenski got his hole-in-one on Oshkosh Lake Shore's 133rd yard, No. 6, using a 7-iron. The really remarkable note about the feat is that Dushenski happens to be 76 years old! It was the second lifetime ace for the veteran golfer, who still plays regularly. Witnesses were Ev Unmuth, Mike Dushenski, and Wally Tadyeh.

Schabo was playing the Wina-gamie Course Wednesday evening, and as dusk grew near, dark clouds began to close in. By the time Earl hit the ball off the 18th tee with his driver, it had indeed started to rain and visibility had become so poor that no one was able to follow the flight of the ball. You guessed it. After a fruitless search on the fairway, somebody got the idea to look in the cup. There nestled Schabo's lost sphere, having travelled 180 yards. Steve Thatcher, Dick Rank, and Bill Doell attested to the feat in the Miller Electric League.

Otto Bytof, Vern Thorson, Bill Seymour, and John Gall have advanced to the semi-finals of the Director's Handicap for June at Riverview Country Club. Bytof beat Bill McGraw, 6 and 4, and will face Thorson, who edged Paul Tepper, 2 and 1. Seymour gained the semis with a 2-up win over Chuck Wagner, while Gall topped Ed Woody, 3 and 2.

Thorson's team leads in the Men's Twilight League after the latest meeting with 299 points. Gall is second with 280 and McGraw third with 277. Bud Stach enjoyed the best recent performance by scoring 50 points.

Ollie Champagne carded scores of 70 and 71 to head efforts at Reid Municipal. Pat Fitzgerald also had 71, and Denny Babb carved a 72.

The team of Claire Bolwerk, VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL CAVE OF THE MOUNDS WISCONSIN'S UNDERGROUND WONDER Unbelievably beautiful... 45° temperature, electric lights, concrete walk. Guided 40-minute tours. May 1 to November 30. Refreshments, souvenir and gift shop. Group rates. Camera encouraged. Information on request. Open Daily—U.S. Highways 18-151 25 miles west of Madison BLUE MOUNDS, WISCONSIN

The oldest Wimbledon champion so far is Arthur Gore, who was 41 years, six months and two days when he won in 1909.

Pancho will be 41 years, one month and 25 days on July 5 when the 1969 finals are played.

Ashe gained the quarter-finals by beating Pancho, Mexican-born tennis artist from Los Angeles, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. And until fatigue took command in the third set, the veteran always looked capable of pulling it out.

Thrills Crowd
Pancho thrilled the center court crowd with some fantastic retrieving shots and flashing winners in the second set, but tired visibly in the third and from then had little chance.

Two other Americans joined Ashe in the quarter-finals. They are Clark Graebner, the power-server from New York, who defeated Andres Gimeno, the Spanish professional, and Bob Lutz, the 21-year-old student from Los Angeles, who beat the eager Australian teen-ager John Alexander.

Lutz, in a battle of the babes, won a gruelling five-setter, 9-7, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Graebner, seeded seventh, went through because Gimeno slipped and fell while going for a shot and had to retire with a sprained ankle. Gimeno had taken the first set 9-7 and was behind 5-6 with his serve to come when he was forced to default.

There were three U.S.-Australia clashes in the fourth round, and Lutz was the only American winner.

Australians Win
The others, between Stan Smith and Rod Laver and Dennis Ralston and Tony Roche, both went to the Australians in five sets. With a little U.S. luck, both could have gone the other way.

Smith, seeded 16th, made Laver, the top seed, look just an ordinary player for a set and a half, but couldn't match the champion's ability to raise his game in emergencies. Laver won 6-4, 6-2, 7-9, 3-6, 6-3.

Ralston, the pro from Bakersfield, Calif., who was seeded 15th, matched Tony Roche set for set before losing to last year's runner-up, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 8-10, 6-2.

The others through to the quarter-finals are John Newcombe, last winner of Wimbledon before it went Open last year, who beat fellow Australian Fred Stolle, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, who beat Roy Emerson of Australia 6-4, 6-8, 0-6, 6-3, 9-7; and Tom Okker, the young Dutchman who had the easiest match



The Special K Team won the championship of the Crispy Critters Bowling League at Sabre Lanes. Seated are Anna Harris (left) and Marion Immel. "Fritzie" Meyers is in the back. (Post-Crescent Photo)

of the round in disposing of Bobby Wilson, the veteran Briton, 11-9, 6-4, 6-2.

Peaches Bartkowicz and Julie Heldman pulled off a big upset in the women's doubles, defeating the second seeded pair, Mrs. Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals.

Miss Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., and Miss Heldman of New York City won 5-7, 6-3, 8-6. Mrs. King, of Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Casals, of San Francisco, had both won singles matches earlier. Mrs. King, the defending singles champion, downed Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, and Miss Casals eliminated Kerry Harris of Australia 6-2, 6-2.

Other American girls reaching the quarter-finals were Miss Heldman, who whipped Russian Olga Morozova, 6-4, 6-3, and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., who stopped Karen Krantzke of Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Mrs. Court Wins
Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia advanced, defeating Mrs. Christine Janes of Britain, 6-2, 6-0, while two other Aussies also won. Judy Tegart topped Neil Truman of Britain, 6-4, 6-4 and Mrs. Lesley Bowrey beat Pat Walkden of South Africa, 6-3, 1-6, 8-6. The other U.S. hope, Margaret Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., went out to Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain, 6-0, 9-7.

In the quarter-finals Laver plays Drysdale, Lutz meets Ashe, Newcombe plays Okker, and Graebner plays Roche.

In the women's singles, Miss Richey was the subject of an official investigation by referee Capt. Mike Gibson.

The trouble came in the final set of her match against Miss Krantzke, the big Australian girl. "Shut up," little Nancy snapped twice at the towering Kathy, eight inches the taller, after the Dallas girl held up play disputing a call against her.

The quarter-final lineup will be: Mrs. Court vs. Miss Heldman; Mrs. Jones vs. Miss Richey; Miss Casals vs. Mrs. Bowrey, and Miss Tegart vs. Mrs. King.

Trip Boston, 4-3, in 10th

Nats Win on Late Home Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ken McMullen drilled a leadoff homer in the 10th inning Saturday, giving the Washington Senators a 4-3 comeback victory over the Boston Red Sox.

McMullen slammed his sixth homer of the season over the left center field fence off reliever Vicente Romo, climaxing a late inning flurry for the Senators.

Trailing 3-0 in the eighth, they struck for two runs—one of them Frank Howard's 23rd homer—to chase Boston starter Ray Culp, then tied the game in the ninth with an unearned run before Romo pitched out of a bases-loaded, none out jam.

Sparky Lyle filled the bases in

the ninth on two walks and his own throwing error, then gave way to Romo. Tim Lincecum scored the tying run on Paul Cananov's grounder to short when catcher Tom Satriano dropped Syd O'Brien's throw to the plate. But Romo got Howard to tap into a force at home, struck out Brant Alyea and retired Hank Allen on a fly to right.

Gold Medalists Quit Women's Swimming Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Two more gold medalists of the United States' great women's Olympic swimming team have retired from competition.

The latest to call it quits are Claudia Kolb and Lillian "Pokey" Watson, teen-age veterans of the 1964 and 1968 Olympics, the Amateur Athletic Union said Saturday. Both are from Santa Clara, Calif.

Miss Kolb, 18, won both the 200- and 400-meter individual medley championships at Mexico City. In 1964 she was second in the 200-meter backstroke.

Miss Watson, 13, won the gold in the 200-meter backstroke in 1968. In 1964 she won a gold medal as a member of the 400-meter freestyle relay team.

Earlier in the year, 1968 Olympic gold medalists Jane Barkman, 17, of Wayne, Pa., and Katie Ball, 16, the world record-holder in the breaststroke from Jacksonville, Fla., retired.

and 64 per cent humidity took its toll. Renick had to be carried on a stretcher from the Twins' dugout to the clubhouse after being overcome in the seventh, and Umpire Bill Kunkel became ill and retired for the final three innings.

Renick was hospitalized for The 89-degree temperature observation.

BOSTON		WASHINGTON	
Scout	2b	3b	1b
Lahoud	2b	2b	1b
Lock	ph	1b	1b
Ysrriski	1b	4b	0b
RSmith	cf	512	0b
DJones	3b	300	2b
ACongio	cf	311	0b
OBrien	ss	390	0b
Satriano	c	410	0b
Culp	p	301	0b
Lyle	p	100	0b
Romo	p	000	0b
Total		343	3
None out when winning run scored		110	3
Boston		000	000
Washington		000	000
E-Culp, Lyle, Satriano, LOB-Boston		11	28
R-Smith, Unser, 3B-R-Smith, HR-		23	38
F-Howard (23), McMullen (6), S-		23	38
Bosman, D-Jones, Bowens		1	1
Culp		713	622
Lyle		23	21
Romo		1	1
Bosman		1	1
Shellenback		1	1
Pascual		1	1
Knowles		1	1
HBP-by Culp		1	1
T-2.46, A-9.25		1	1

Beat Twins, 7-4

Taylor's Pinch Single Leads Royals to Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bob Taylor laced a bases-loaded single to left-center in the eighth inning, highlighting a three-run Kansas City rally that lifted the Royals to a 7-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Taylor, a pinch hitter, delivered the blow that broke Dave Boswell's game effort in stifling heat after the Royals loaded the bases on two walks and Lou Piniella's single. Taylor's hit scored two runs and a third run came home on Jack Hernandez' single.

The Pesky Royals, who have won four straight over the Twins in Municipal Stadium, tied the score in the sixth when Mike Fiore singled and scored on Piniella's double and Piniella came home on Rick Renick's wild throw.

The Twins grabbed the lead with four runs in the top of the sixth. Two scored on Leo Caradenas' double and two on Renick's single.

Kansas City took a 2-0 lead on Fiore's run-scoring single in the third inning and rookie catcher John Martinez' first major league homer in the fourth.

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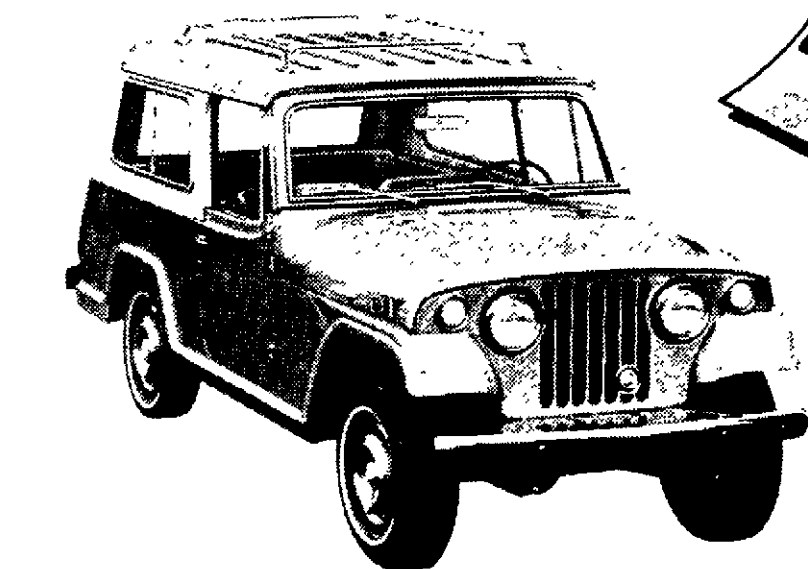
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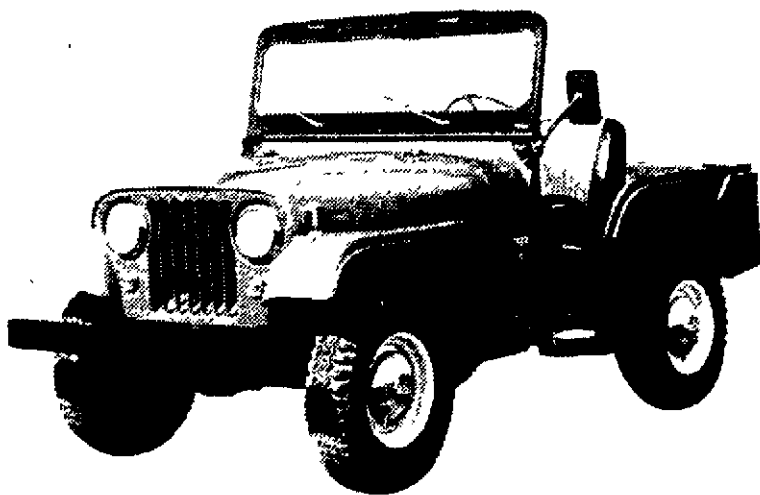
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Nixon and Military Commanders Seem Headed for a Clash

Return of Soldiers From Vietnam

By GEORGE McARTHUR
SAIGON (AP) — Some time before the end of this year, President Nixon's hope to speed the return of American soldiers from Vietnam is likely to clash with the opinion of his command team in Saigon.

This looming disagreement is clearly sensed by ranking American officials in Vietnam.

The mood is consequently a bit edgy at the sprawling headquarters of the U.S. command, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, and the glistening new embassy of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

Both agree that Nixon's order to pull out 25,000 men by the end of August was realistic and politically necessary, reliable officials say. They are also willing to accept a similar decision in August when Nixon has said the situation will be reviewed.

Clifford's View
However, no one in the upper ranks in Saigon advocates anything like the proposal of former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford that 100,000 men be pulled out this year and the rest of the combat troops next year.

Nixon's statement that he hoped Clifford's rate could be exceeded sent a nervous shiver through American officials in Saigon. The explanation that Nixon was simply expressing a hope did not soothe everyone.

Neither did an embassy explanation that Nixon was possibly talking about some development in the Paris talks making troops withdrawals less hazardous.

The word being received in Saigon is that little if anything is expected from the Paris talks in the next few months. A break

in a few months' time is even viewed as problematical. The Americans speak of no new proposals on their part and South Vietnam's. President Nguyen Van Thieu is reported to be deferring new initiatives until after August, when the effect of the first troop pullout might be assessed.

Slow Improvement
In this light, Abrams must weigh the military situation and judge how much can be spared. He sees the improvement in South Vietnam's armed forces as spotty and painfully slow. He gets less sleep than ever before and sees his problems growing, not diminishing.

When the question of troop withdrawals was seriously put to the U.S. Command in mid-1968, Abrams told Washington that several conditions would have to be met to make it practical.

Four of these conditions were:
1. A sharp lowering in the desertion rate that has always plagued the South Vietnamese.
2. The end of political promotions for faithful but bumbling combat commanders, mainly generals.

3. Marked improvement in some regular divisions, notably the 18th and the 5th, which were hardly more than 20,000 garrison troops commanded by ineffective generals.

Although satisfied with the original withdrawal decision, Abrams has told aides: "We haven't bitten the bullet yet."

Enemy Intentions
The bullet consists of that imponderable relationship between enemy intentions and strength on the one hand and on

the other the strength and confidence of the South Vietnamese forces, which must do the fighting as the Americans leave.

4. Stricter enforcement of discipline to maintain the combat strength of infantry units where manpower is drained off by empire-building, malingering and other causes such as corrupt commanders selling what amounted to draft exemptions.

There were, of course, other considerations such as the provision of air and artillery support. These four problems, however, were those that the Vietnamese themselves could do something about.

As of now, there is little evidence that much will be done about them before the end of 1969, if then. This painfully slow progress, in the minds of U.S. commanders, makes each succeeding stage of troop withdrawal ever more risky.



Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., left, asks a question of Rev. Jesse Jackson Jr., second from right, during the last of field hearings of a Senate committee on hunger. Percy said hunger in Illinois is shocking. Rev. Jackson said his tour of the state showed it to be a class problem rather than one of race. He said "more whites than blacks were starving." The hearing was in East St. Louis. (AP Wire-photo)

Major Contributors to GOP

AMA Blocked Dr. Knowles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A handful of men who give and receive millions of dollars for the Republican party decided at a secret meeting last Tuesday night that Dr. John H. Knowles must not become the nation's top health officer, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

At the meeting, the Times said, were top representatives of the American Medical Political Action Committee, the political arm of the American Medical Association.

Also on hand, said the Times account, were the directors of the House and Senate Republican Campaign committees, Lee Potter and Lee R. Nunn.

The group decided to appeal directly to President Nixon to block the naming of Knowles to the post of assistant secretary of health, education and welfare, said the Times report from Washington by Thomas J. Foley.

Also on hand, said the Times account, were the directors of the House and Senate Republican Campaign committees, I. Lee Potter and Lee R. Nunn.

Last year AMPAC raised a reported \$2.5 million for House and Senate candidates, most of them Republicans and all on the conservative side.

Once HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch made known his intention to appoint Knowles, the AMA registered its disapproval, largely because of Knowles' support of universal health insurance. In the post, Knowles would have administered health and scientific programs.

Finch said Tuesday he was sending a letter to the White House recommending Knowles. By then the AMA's chief political ally opposing Knowles, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, apparently had become resigned to his appointment, Foley wrote, but the AMPAC and others—just who is not known—met Tuesday night.

Nixon Aide Present
Whether Harry Dent, Nixon's political trouble-shooter, was there is not clear, but it was through him that the group decided to work, Foley wrote.

The AMPAC men reportedly decided to impress upon Nixon the importance of the money raisers had had on his campaign, and how much specifically AMA members had contributed, the Times account said.

So on Wednesday, Foley wrote, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., called Dent at the White House, and afterward Dent stepped into Nixon's office and, as one source put it, "laid it on the line to the President."

On Friday, Finch announced he was abandoning his effort to have Knowles appointed, and on Saturday the White House announced appointment of Dr. Roger O. Egeberg to the post.

Police Officer Cleared Of Misconduct Charge
MADISON (AP) — Police Lt. Donald K. Mickelson, was cleared Saturday of misconduct charges in connection with the Mifflin Street disorders last month.

The Madison police and fire commission took the action after Richard P. Whitehall, an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin, withdrew his complaint charging Mickelson with "conduct unbecoming an officer."

Month-Long Earth Orbit
'Astromonk' Starts Longest Space Flight Ever Attempted
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A pigtail monkey was strapped into a spaceship Saturday for a month-long orbit around the earth intended to provide more medical data than all previous U.S. manned flights combined.

Bonny, a 3-year-old male from the jungles of Thailand, described as "alert and happy," was to ride into space at 11:10 p.m. EDT on a two-stage Delta rocket.

He is to orbit 250 miles high for 30 days on the longest space flight ever attempted by a living creature.

To Set Guidelines
Scientists hope the "astromonk" will help set guidelines for future manned flights in space stations and planetary journeys that could last months or even years.

Dr. W. Ross Adey, experiment coordinator for the Brain Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles, said: "This experiment is going to yield more medical data than all the American manned flights combined. This animal will be instrumented in a way we could not instrument a man."

American spacemen have logged 4,514 hours in space. The pulling the sensors loose, Bonny longest mission was 14 days.

Birth Control Issue O'Boyle's Hard Line Wins Support of Pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope Paul VI has for the first time intervened in a local birth control dispute, coming out strongly in favor of Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle's hard-line view and urging 40 dissenting priests to reconsider their views.

In a letter to the capital's Roman Catholic archbishop, the Pope commended O'Boyle for giving "immediate acceptance" to the encyclical, Humanae Vitae, and striving to see "that all the priests and laity should

give the same acceptance." O'Boyle released the letter at a news conference Saturday.

The four-page letter amounted to a resounding endorsement of O'Boyle's view that the year-old encyclical forbids married Catholics to use any form of artificial birth control.

Forty of the archdiocese's 300 priests were stripped of at least part of their duties several months ago after they signed and refused to repudiate a "statement of conscience" asserting that married couples in some cases have the right to follow their consciences.

At a news conference after O'Boyle spoke, the Rev. John E. Corrigan, a spokesman for the dissenting priests, said O'Boyle had misrepresented their position.

They do not attack the encyclical, he said, but contend that it allows room for individual conscience.

Twenty-five of them met with O'Boyle Friday night, and the priests contend his presentation of a series of demands—including implicit repudiation of the statement of conscience—was not what the Pope had in mind when he called for collaboration between them and their archbishop.

Although the Pope has defended his encyclical numerous times during sermons, Catholic sources said his letter to Cardinal O'Boyle was the first response to a definite challenge.

Heileman Offers \$8.5 Million to Purchase Blatz

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The G. Heileman Brewing Co., of La Crosse, Wis., made an \$8.5 million offer to acquire the Blatz operation of Pabst Brewing Co., it was disclosed Friday.

Pabst has been ordered to divest itself of its Blatz holdings because of an anti-trust action. Associated Brewing Co. of Detroit has offered \$11.5 million and Grain Belt Breweries, Inc., of Minneapolis, entered an undisclosed bid.

The amount of Heileman's offer was disclosed during a divestiture hearing before Federal Judge Robert E. Tehan, who ruled in February that the Milwaukee firm should divest itself of Blatz.

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
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By mail, \$5.00 per year in advance. Single copies 10 cents. Delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Washburn. One year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$3.00. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.00 per year, or \$3.00 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily, 30 cents Sunday.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

The American League standings offer the best evidence that the major leagues did baseball fans a favor by inaugurating the divisional system this year. Minnesota, despite only a fairly good record (The Twins were only

much to overcome. No NL team has put three titles together since the 1942-44 Cards. The Red Schoendienst-directed Cards haven't been belted by injuries except for losing Vada Pinson for a spell and certainly cannot be classified as an "old" team — yet they can't put it all together as they did in the last two seasons. One theory is that they miss the morale-supplying cheerleading of Orlando Cepeda, who seems to have had a salutary effect on the Braves since being traded to them. Whether it's that, or compacency, or one of those inexplicable bad years — which even the best of teams occasionally have, — is impossible to say. But, one thing is sure — the Cards, from here on, will have to play at something approximating the current Orioles winning pace to have any hopes of overhauling the Cubs.

The Cubs are more than holding up their end of the predicted Cub-Cards pennant fight. In some journalistic quarters, their achievement is being hailed as the "miracle of Addison Street." It's really not that — because Chicago figured to be a solid contender (unlike the Red Sox, who were 100-1 shots two years ago). But the Cubs, under the skilled and sometimes biting leadership of Leo Durocher, seem to have the confidence this time to avoid a mid-season collapse, such as struck them two seasons ago.

The Cubs can hardly "fold" as long as the amazing Ernie Banks and Ron Santo (the best RBI men in the league) continue to do their thing. . . as long as Billy Williams, Randy Hundley, Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert continue their authoritative play. . . as long as "unlikely heroes" such as Willie Smith and Jim Hickman keep coming up with game-winning blows. . . and as long as Fergie Jenkins, Ken Holtzman and Bill Hands continue to think "shutout" every time they start a game. The Cubs should be able to man all four positions on the NL ALL - Star team's infield — unless Beckert's injury absence deprives him of some votes.

As an opposition player observed, "The Cubs have the look of a winner." They're similar to the 1968 Tigers in their ability to win in the late innings and in their flair for shrugging off brief recessions that give the other clubs false hopes. The young, ambitious Mets could be the "team of the future," but this appears to be the "year of the Cubs." In his fourth season at the helm, Durocher seems ready

ARD Softball Schedule For Week

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL—Monday
Appl. Telco (1-4) vs. Pierce Auto (1-6) Tel. 7:15.
Superior Electric (4-3) vs. Kurz & Root (2-4) Tel. 8:30.

INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL—Monday
Fox River Paper (2-6) vs. Presto Products (2-6) Tel. 5:45.
Foremost Foods (3-5) vs. I.P.C. (5-2) Tel. 8:30.

MAKE-UP GAME—Monday
Briers vs. Appl. Mills. Tel. 5:45.

NATIONAL FRATERNAL—Tuesday
Tom's Drive Inn (5-2) vs. Ken's Tap (2-1) Tel. 5:45.
Maritime Bar-2 (3-5) vs. Slip & Dars (6-2) W-1, 8:00.
Jim's Place (3-5) vs. Pond's (2-4) Tel. 7:15.

Appleton Trophy (3-8) vs. Miller Electric (5-2) Tel. 8:30.

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL—Wednesday
Miller Electric (3-3) vs. Interlake (3-3) Tel. 5:45.
Appleton Mfg. (0-4) vs. Appleton Fire Fighters (4-2) Tel. 7:15.
A & L (5-1) vs. Riverside Paper (3-3) Tel. 8:30.

MAKE-UP GAME—Wednesday
Tom's Drive Inn vs. Miller Electric (2-4) Tel. 8:30.

AMERICAN FRATERNAL—Thursday
Briers (2-2) vs. Hide-A-Way (3-0) Tel. 5:45.
Coated Paper (0-4) vs. C.B.S. (0-3) Tel. 7:15.
Pizza Hut (4-0) vs. Maritime-1 (2-2) Tel. 8:30.

MAKE-UP GAMES—Thursday
Zion vs. First English, Lyn. 5:45.
St. Paul vs. First English, Lyn. 7:15.
Grace vs. Trinity, Lyn. 8:30.
Riverside Paper vs. Miller Electric W-1, 8:00.

ARD Softball Results

NATIONAL FRATERNAL
Slip & Dars 000 000 0-0
Ken's Tap 003 020 x-5 6

TH — Glen Nau (KT) 2 x 3; Jim Schultz 17
WP — Glen Nau, LP — Ed Simenson.

to terminate Wrigley Field's pennant drought at 24 years. The Cubs' incredible ineptitude and inefficiency of the "rotating coaches" era is only a faded memory.

Los Angeles rates as almost as pleasant a surprise as the Mets. The Dodgers seemingly don't have the power to compete on even terms with the Braves, the Reds and the Giants — but they've been more than holding their own with pitching, the traditional Dodger scrap and the ever-resourceful guidance of Walt Alston. The re-acquisition of sparkplug Maury Wills could turn out to be one of the key incidents of '69.

It appears almost impossible for the Orioles to continue their current pace for the rest of the season. Yet people have been saying the same thing for weeks. . . without any visible effect on Earl Weaver's high fliers. Weaver, the former Foxes manager who probably will force club owners to alter their views about the capabilities of "career minor league" pilots, is getting the maximum out of his club. The Robinson boys and Boog Powell are having one of their joint big years, and the pitching has returned to the 1966 level — or even better.

Detroit, which isn't quite the ball of fire it was a year ago and yet is having a pretty good year (nine games or so above .500 lately), faces the same sort of uphill fight St. Louis has. The Tigers can't afford too many more mistakes if they hope to repeat as world champions.

The AL's West race has about been reduced to a power struggle between the Harmon Killebrew-led Twins and the Reggie-Jackson paced A's. It's strictly a toss-up at this stage. The Twins have more players who have experienced pennant pressure — but the youthful A's may be the types who "couldn't care less." The White Sox, who seemed to have an outside title chance as the season began, haven't shown any tendency for consistency. Their pitching isn't what it used to be, and the continually shuffled lineup shows much inexperience.



The Appleton Recreation Department is presenting a summer tennis program. The pupil in the foreground is Kris Gurholt. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Eddy Tops Hurlers Quad Cities' Feldman Leads ML Batters

Don Eddy, the Appleton Foxes' star southpaw hurler, continues to lead the Midwest League pitchers Quad Cities' Jerry Feldman tops the hitters in the figures for games through Tuesday compiled by the Howe News Bureau.

Eddy has a 1.52 earned run average in the 71 innings he has worked this season. Feldman has a .349 average and a narrow lead over Burlington's Jim Clark who has .343, and the Bees' Sam Lovelace with .338.

Appleton's Bart Johnson tops the league with 92 strikeouts. Decatur's Leo Mazzone is second with 75. The Foxes dropped from first to third in team hitting. They are tied for first place in team fielding, however.

Gary Holland, of Clinton, heads the sluggers with 57 hits

Dene Storch Hurls No-Hit Seniors' Win

NEENAH — Dene Storch hurled a no-hitter as Neenah Rotary Club bested Munroe Studios, 2-1, in the Neenah Senior League Friday night.

Storch struck out 15 and walked three, surrendering a run in the first inning on a walk and wild pitches. He also hit a double.

Courtney and Plummer stopped Krueger's Sports Hub, 10-4, in a Neenah West Little League makeup. Winner Greg Stern allowed one hit. Dan Dorton homered for C-P.

Neenah Fire Department edged Hewitt's Machines, 3-1, in a Neenah East Little League test. Both winner Steve Schuler and loser Peter Churm allowed seven.

First National Bank collected seven runs in the fifth inning to sink National Manufacturers Bank, 13-6, in another East League test. Chris Zueger was the winning pitcher.

Boys Sports Inc. Picnic to Open Thursday in Menasha

MENASHA — Boys Sports Inc., which sponsors the Little League and Babe Ruth programs here, will stage its annual picnic Thursday through Sunday at Jefferson Park.

The docket includes more than \$1,500 in prizes, a polka dance (featuring the Tony Gosz orchestra), Little League games, a beer garden and Menasha's annual July 4 fireworks display.

The picnic will open at 6 p.m. Thursday with games for teens and adults, beer garden and music from 8 p.m. to midnight by George Kellenhauser.

Friday's program will include Little League games at 3 and 5:30 p.m., fireworks at 9 p.m. and music and dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight, featuring Merle Kons. There also will be pony rides.

Little League games also are planned at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, with the polka dance featuring Tony Gosz's TV band from 8 to midnight.

The picnic will be open from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday with Little League games in the afternoon and final distribution of prizes at 9 p.m.

Major prizes include a color television set, four horsepower motor, golf clubs, six bicycles, six tricycles, three lawn mowers, three lounge sets, three barbecue grills, rod and reel sets and three portable television sets.

for its sports complex in the Town of Menasha, which includes three baseball diamonds and a clubhouse.

Last year, \$6,347 was realized from the baseball event, while \$5,480 was taken in at the 1967 celebration.

Day-Night Twin Bill Foxes Entertain Bees In Second Half Opener

The Appleton Foxes open the second half of the Midwest League's split season with a home doubleheader today. Burlington will invade Goodland Field for 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. games.

"Kids Day" will be observed at the afternoon tilt, with many prizes—including three bicycles—stated to be given away. Tickets are available at participating stores in the Fox Valley. Regular prices prevail at the gate.

The Foxes-Bees series closes at 7:30 p.m. Monday when "Ladies' Night" and "Family Bleacher Night" will be observed.

Waterloo's Hawks begin a 3-night stand at Goodland Field Tuesday, with a doubleheader. The first game starts at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday night, the Foxes stage their annual "Dairy Night" promotion. The Outagamie County 4-H Club will be in charge of entertainment. Snacks for fans will be provided by Morning Glory, Outagamie Producers and Nabisco.

Max Patkin, the "Clown King" gain admittance with a ticket and a 25-cent service charge.

KRD Tennis Team Whips Neenah, 11-5

KAUKAUNA — A team from the Kaukauna Recreation Department's tennis program bested a similar group from Neenah, 11-5, in a dual match here Friday afternoon.

Kaukauna winners were Mark Kobin, Jim Litscher, Ricci Giordana, Steve Klister, Sue Schmidt, Nancy Mattek and Ginny Geertz in singles and Kobin-Grebe, Giordana-Klister, John Seif-John Beyers and Geertz-Mattek in doubles.

Copping for Neenah were Steve Borden, Russ Schultz, Jim Hewitt and Terry Buck in singles and Borden-Schultz in doubles.

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Inside the steam room the temperature was 112°... an ideal place to test Michaels/Stern's Summer Suit. At the end of 30 minutes it emerged crisp... fresh... unrumpled!

The secret: Michaels/Stern's tailoring of the correct blend of Dacron and wool. 55% Du Pont Dacron and 45% superfine wool, so it's cool and lightweight, and has a fierce disdain for wrinkles.

Michaels/Stern's Summer Suit has a couple of other things going for it, too. Such as great tailoring... and those spirited Michaels/Stern colors.

All in all, it's a suit to be reckoned with. The Summer Suit. From Michaels/Stern, the Master Tailors of Rochester. **\$79.95**

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Blues Reacquire Camille Henry

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Camille Henry, who contributed to the St. Louis Blues' West Division championship but picked by Buffalo in the National Hockey League reverse draft, was reacquired by the Blues Saturday.

The Blues also obtained veteran winger, Norm Beaudin, from Buffalo of the American League in exchange for players to be named later.

Beaudin promptly was traded to Montreal along with Bob Schmeitz for goalie Ernie Wakely.

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WLUK TV 11

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Reggie Jackson May be the Superstar Oakland Needs for Attendance Boost

By JIM CHURCH
OAKLAND (AP) — "What we don't have is a super star," Charles Finley once remarked. "Until we develop that magical kind of guy, our box office will be down."

The Oakland A's owner may now have that magic draw in right fielder, Reggie Jackson, is ahead of the record paces of Babe Ruth and Roger Maris.

A first-place battle with the Twins attracted more than 31,000—after Jackson received a congratulatory letter from President Nixon for hitting two homers at Washington and after he knocked in 10 runs in a doubleheader at Boston.

At Sunday's doubleheader with Minnesota, most of the young autograph seekers yelled, "Hey, No. 9."

Jackson didn't seem to mind this indication that his name hasn't yet become a household word.

Wards Off Praise
Soft-spoken but articulate, he tries to ward off praise and comparisons, and especially speculation on whether he can top 60 homers in only his second full season in the majors.

"I'm too inexperienced to be compared with anybody but Reggie Jackson," he says.

After his 27th homer—only two fewer than he had all last season—he said, "I'll be happy with No. 28 as long as we win. If it were September and I had 50,

then I'd probably start thinking about 60."

He is aware that he has a chance to beat Ruth's mark of 30 homers by June 30, which the Yankee great hit in 1928 and 1930.

A stocky 6-foot, 195-pounder, the 23-year-old Negro slugger is one of the faster Athletics. He also has a batting average of only .262, and teammates call him "No Singles Jackson" because he has hit twice as many homers as singles.

A left-handed swinger, he also has been hit four times in three weeks on the right hand by inside pitches.

Potential Unlimited
A's coach Joe DiMaggio lauds his power and says his potential is unlimited.

"He's just trying to find himself," remarked former A's

Manager Bob Kennedy. "When he does, he's really going to be something."

"The kid's got superstar status," declares Mickey Mantle.

"He looks like a superstar right now," echoes Boston Manager Dick Williams. "He's strong as an ox and he's got all the equipment."

Jackson was recruited for a \$75,000 bonus in 1966 off a championship Arizona State University team.

Maintaining his Arizona ties, he is just four units short of a degree in physical education. He has set up a realty office in Tempe.

His wife, Jeannie, is studying at Arizona State for a teaching degree. She is of Spanish descent, and Jackson has learned from her some Spanish.

Arizona State plucked him from the Philadelphia area,

where he was an all-around prep standout.

After last season, in which he hit 29 homers, drove in 74 runs and batted .250, Reggie held out and coaxed a contract for about \$30,000 from owner Finley.

At the rate he's going, he figures to do better next year.

"I don't like to talk about statistics," he told an interviewer. "If I give 100 per cent and we win the pennant, I figure I'm entitled to a raise, no matter how high I hit or how many homers."

The possibility of playing in the All-Star game "hasn't entered my mind much," he said, adding, "I think four or five Oakland players should make the team."

Among them he named Sal Bando, who follows Jackson in the batting order and has hit 14

homers while compiling a bat-

ting average 15 points above Jackson's.

Having Bando behind him, cutting down on his strikeouts, getting to know the pitchers better and "making good contact" are all reasons for his surge, says Jackson.

He struck out 171 times last year, falling four short of tying the major league record, but his strikeout rate showed only 62 Tuesday.

Although Reggie hasn't quite convinced the fans he has reached superstar status, he commands the highest respect from opponents such as the Twins, who recently held him to 0-for-5 with a shift such as the one Ted Williams faced.

A few minutes after Jackson mentioned the Twins' Jim Kaat as one of the toughest pitchers he had to face, Jackson blasted his 27th homer off the big left-hander in the first game of a doubleheader.

But Kaat came back in the 13th inning of the second game and struck out Jackson to shut off a rally.

"Sometimes you get him out, sometimes you don't," Kaat said.

Appleton '9' Takes 5-1 Legion Win

Brad McIntyre hurled a two-hitter in leading the Appleton American Legion team to a 5-1 win over Kimberly Friday night at Goodland Field. McIntyre struck out eight and did not walk a batter. Bill Kaufman and Lee Weyenberg struck the only Kimberly hits.

The only run for the losers was scored in the first inning when McIntyre hit John Nabbe-feldt. The runner advanced on an error and later scored on a wild pitch.

Appleton collected eight hits. John Hurie, Dwight Mueller and Jeff Mueller each had two safeties.

Ralph Kalles was the losing pitcher for Kimberly, now 2-1 in Valley Legion play. Appleton now holds a 4-2 mark in the Southern Division of the league.



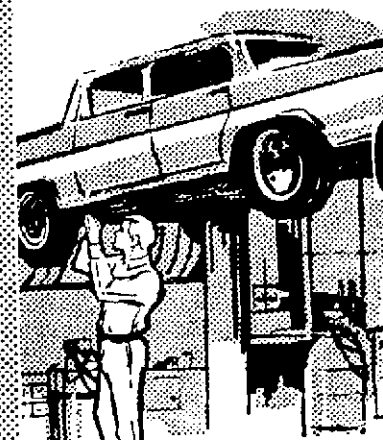
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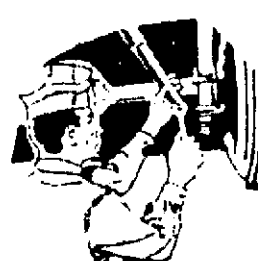
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SABRE LANES



JIM MURRAY

'Rocky' Sees Himself in Joe Frazier

Well, it's nice to have a heavy-weight champion named "Joe" again.

It'll be nice to have a fight you don't have to go to Divinity School to cover.

But, because champion Frazier is a regular Joe, how does that rate him in the hierarchy of past and present champions, including the Flower of Islam, the Aga of Louisville, the Emperor of Saudi Chicago, Cassius Marcellus Abdullah Skivinsky Skavar?

There are three living retired heavyweight champions who never lost while they held the title to whom to go for a line. But L. figured Gene Tunney wouldn't have seen the Jerry Quarry-Frazier fight if "Tannhauser" were playing in town that night. Or even if it weren't I can never remember what to address Cassius Clay as — "Sahib" or simply "Excellency" or "Effendi" or what.

So I rang up Rocky Marciano. "Frazier remind you of any one, Rocky?" I asked him.

"It was like I was in the ring," The Rock said, delighted. "I made every move with him."

"Like to see that other fellow come out winging the way Quarry did would you?" I asked.

"Yes," said Rock. "Usually, I had to chase them. They were playing to my strength when they made a phone booth out of the ring."

"Quarry made a mistake then? He should have engineered the fight?"

Jerry Went for Brodie

"Well," said Rock, "you have to remember, Jim, that you can hurt a guy very quickly when you can punch as hard as Jerry can. I don't think he made a mistake. I think he went out there and bet the whole pot on one roll, one card. When Frazier didn't fold and then came up with the stronger hand Quarry's gamble had failed. I think THAT'S when he should have changed styles. You know, Archie Moore could change styles in the MIDDLE of the round. When he saw one thing wasn't going to work, he would shuffle the cards again. Jerry stuck to his plan even though it showed he was playing to Frazier's strength. Quarry should have gone back to his old style of fighting in flurries and brick wall with left hooks.

stalling. But he stuck to the ground game."

"Would it have changed the outcome?"

"Only to the extent Jerry would have lost the decision, not the knockout, I think. Frazier's style had to tell on Jerry sooner or later. This way, it was sooner."

"You say, 'Jerry's style,' Rocky? Isn't his 'style' the same as yours? You just fight the other guy as if you were trying to get out of a burning building and he was in your way?"

"It looks that way, Jim. But my style — OUR style — takes so much away from the other fellow, takes away so much of his ability. It is more effective than it looks. You see, when I started to fight, Al Weill would never have bothered with me if the ring weren't only 16-to-20 feet square. Of course, Frazier has to stay in absolutely first-class condition. Chasing somebody is hard work — harder than fighting him."

"So you think Jimmy Ellis will have gone to school on this fight? Frazier-Ellis will be part pugilism, part track meet?"

Clay All Through?

"Ellis can make Frazier look very bad, very amateurish at some stages of the fight. But you can't worry about clumsiness. You slow the fellow down any way you can, awkward, missing a lot, getting tied up. Ellis has to be slowed down. When he does, he's beat."

"What about Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali?"

"Cassius had the greatest depth perception I've ever seen to go with his speed. He could gauge to a quarter of an inch where he would make you miss the punch. However, I don't think he will ever fight again. Also, the kind of skills he had cannot be helped by a 2-year layoff. When your strength is dodging punches, you need lots of practice at it."

The Rock is one of 11 athletes getting a City of Hope "Victor" award at Las Vegas Saturday at the annual Sportsmen's World Award banquet at the Sands Hotel. Now that we have a "Joe" back, maybe somebody should scout up around the shoe factory in Brockton for a young fellow with "Racco" tattooed on his arm who's busy loosening a style of fighting in flurries and brick wall with left hooks.

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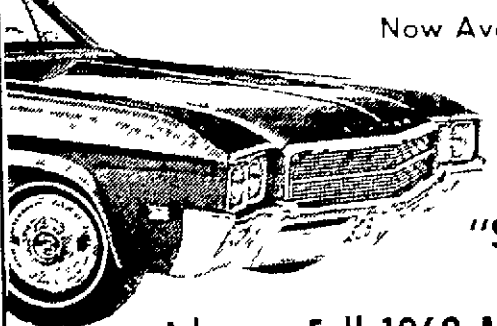
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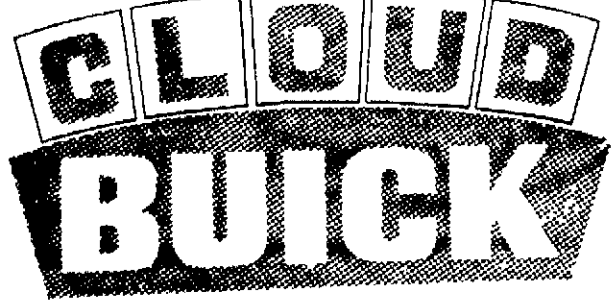
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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Baltimore	2301	376	660	84	330	.264
Minnesota	2343	319	591	53	280	.248
Boston	2433	329	625	100	321	.257
Oakland	2312	324	583	77	296	.252
Washington	2492	315	618	79	244	.245
Detroit	2285	284	534	74	244	.237
Seattle	2317	308	543	61	240	.236
Kansas City	2445	324	612	82	254	.235
Chicago	2258	271	523	60	250	.232
New York	2302	278	517	44	254	.231
Cleveland	2313	240	529	50	221	.229
California	2219	197	486	33	180	.219

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(175 or more at bats)

AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Carroll Min	247	38	87	17	.326
R. Robinson Bal	247	38	87	17	.326
R. Smith Bal	247	38	87	17	.326
Blair Bal	247	38	87	17	.326
Petrocelli Bsn	238	43	70	22	.307
Oliver Min	235	41	68	19	.305
Hogan Min	201	34	61	7	.299
Casper Oak	273	35	81	4	.297
Powers Bal	225	41	67	17	.296
F. Howard Was	279	50	82	22	.294
Reichardt Cal	211	28	62	7	.294
White NY	220	41	77	14	.294
Kelly Cal	200	33	58	4	.290
Belanger Bal	244	45	71	2	.289
Klinebrow Min	242	45	70	18	.289
Monday Oak	204	29	58	4	.284
R. Jackson Oak	233	40	66	28	.283
Line Min	229	45	69	6	.283
Buford Bal	245	45	69	6	.282
Clarke NY	305	42	85	0	.279
Land Oak	248	49	14	43	.278
Cash Del	223	37	62	11	.278
Murphy NY	271	40	75	11	.277
C. Green Oak	217	37	60	1	.277
Cardenas Min	243	37	72	3	.274
Brinkman Was	293	38	80	1	.273
M. May Cal	229	37	62	1	.271
Apicchio Cal	249	31	67	0	.269
Unser Was	257	29	69	3	.268
Northrup Del	239	29	64	12	.268
H. Allen Was	198	31	53	1	.268
T. Reynolds Oak	177	30	47	2	.264
Uhlender Min	243	38	68	1	.263
Fregosi Cal	257	37	68	5	.263
A. Conigliaro Bsn	235	30	62	4	.262
Epstein Was	182	25	48	1	.262
D. Johnson Bal	247	25	65	4	.262
Vastrzemski Bsn	250	43	68	19	.261
Kenny NY	231	39	69	1	.261
L. Brown Cal	205	29	65	3	.261
Piniella KC	230	18	57	2	.257
McAuliffe Del	231	43	59	9	.255
T. Horton Cal	263	32	67	14	.255
Harper Sea	279	42	70	2	.251
Reynolds NY	252	25	63	2	.250
A. Rodriguez Cal	220	25	63	2	.250
Scott Bsn	189	8	27	2	.249
Adair KC	218	26	54	8	.249
Freehan Del	215	26	51	2	.249
Cornes Cal	254	32	62	5	.249
McAuliffe Was	251	26	61	2	.249
Hernandez KC	198	22	48	1	.249
R. Oliver KC	236	34	62	4	.249
Foy KC	219	32	52	3	.249
D. Jones Bsn	220	27	53	1	.249
Mincher Sea	225	20	54	10	.249
Almon Cal	227	25	54	3	.249
W. Horton Del	220	20	54	10	.249
T. Davis Del	270	30	63	18	.249
Peoples NY	177	17	41	1	.249
Versalles Cal	269	32	68	2	.249
Stanley Cal	226	27	52	11	.249
Wilton Cal	227	36	62	12	.249
B. Robinson Bal	193	17	43	3	.249
Tovar Del	224	27	48	6	.249
Corneloni Cal	215	21	45	3	.249
Johnstone Cal	253	38	69	9	.249
Verneisen Cal	197	9	37	3	.249
Casanova Was	216	21	40	6	.249
Knoop Cal	197	21	40	6	.249

PITCHING
(6 or more decisions)

IP	H	B	S	W	L	ERA
Perronelli Min	54	24	19	25	4	1.83
Hall Bal	34	25	12	15	2	1.85
Palmer Cal	32	18	14	13	2	1.89
C. Green Oak	120	88	35	79	8	2.25
McDowell Cal	131	88	36	79	8	2.25
Adair KC	160	133	46	94	11	2.42
G. Odom Oak	117	88	32	65	10	2.43
Storlie NY	151	121	51	78	11	2.50
McAuliffe Del	125	82	27	54	10	2.54
Fingers Oak	56	30	18	27	3	2.54
Lytle Bsn	126	87	31	23	3	2.61
Singer Bsn	126	87	31	23	3	2.61
Kaest Min	126	87	31	23	3	2.61
F. Peterson NY	135	103	37	64	7	2.73
McAuliffe Del	66	37	28	44	4	2.84
Drabovsky KC	42	28	10	26	5	2.76
Wood Cal	88	62	57	64	4	2.84
Nelson Min	115	92	53	88	9	2.88
Boswell Min	105	77	39	111	9	2.90
Doonan Cal	105	77	39	111	9	2.90
Alch Cal	98	68	29	43	7	2.92
McClothlin Cal	84	66	41	35	3	3.00
J. Nash Oak	84	66	41	35	3	3.00
McAuliffe Was	84	66	41	35	3	3.00
McAuliffe Was	84	66	41	35	3	3.00
J. Perry Min	110	101	41	49	7	3.18
R. Nelson KC	49	47	26	43	5	3.20
Higgins Was	60	40	24	32	3	3.33
Bunker Cal	53	48	29	50	1	3.38
Romo Bsn	45	37	20	30	3	3.43
Segui Sea	109	103	37	64	7	3.45
Wilcox Del	67	57	29	20	3	3.48
Jarvis Bsn	67	57	29	20	3	3.48
Linblad Oak	49	42	20	29	2	3.49
Doonan Cal	107	102	39	60	8	3.52
John Cal	40	37	23	26	3	3.52
Hardin Cal	88	79	45	67	3	3.58
Butler Cal	100	86	37	54	4	3.74
Wilhelm Cal	91	80	42	57	7	3.74
Phoebeus Cal	100	86	37	54	4	3.74
Hunter Oak	75	60	48	45	2	3.83
annan Was	42	41	13	29	3	3.83
McDaniels NY	110	110	47	73	4	3.93
Bateman NY	135	107	53	115	5	3.93
Culp Bsn	84	83	38	39	6	3.95
Saberi Cal	103	110	38	57	4	3.93
Hortler Cal	70	72	30	44	2	4.22
R. Woodson Min	110	110	40	70	5	4.24
C. Peters Cal	69	72	27	42	3	4.28
Bruter Cal	96	84	41	31	3	4.32
Drago KC	41	43	11	26	3	4.32
Lockyer Sea	100	92	50	72	5	4.32
Tiant Cal	51	52	16	39	3	4.35
T. Hall Min	84	79	33	65	3	4.36
S. Williams Cal	84	79	33	65	3	4.36

Conrad Traded to Dallas Cowboys

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Plunker Bobby Joe Conrad has been traded to the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed draft choice. St. Louis Cardinal Coach Charley Winner announced Friday.

The 11-year veteran was traded to meet his request, that he end his National Football League career with a club close to his Clifton, Tex., home. Winner said, Conrad, 33, announced last November he would retire, but indicated he was willing to play for Dallas.

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Sears Pre-4th of July SALE

Automotive Center 827 W. College Ave.
SALE ENDS Thursday 9 P.M.



Buy 1st Silent Guard II At Regular Price . . . Get 2nd Tire Only 1355

Plus \$1.79 F.E.T. on Each Tire

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall with 2 Old Tires Plus F.E.T. on Each Tire

Extra-wide and extra-deep tread for superior traction and extra-long wear! Rugged 4-ply nylon cord construction for peace-of-mind safety. Guaranteed by Sears to wear for a full 36 months. Patented safety shoulders for positive steering control and safer cornering.

Tubeless Blackwall Silent Guard II	1st Tire Price with Old Tire	2nd Tire Price with Old Tire	Plus F.E.T. on Each Tire
6.50x13	22.95	13.55	1.79
7.50x7.75x14	27.95	16.55	2.20
8.00x8.25x14	30.95	18.55	2.36
8.55x8.50x14	33.95	20.55	2.57
6.70x7.75x15	27.95	16.55	2.21

Whitewalls \$3 more per tire. Other sizes also available.

FREE Allstate mounting, switching, puncture repair and Parking

SAVE \$10.95 Sears Auto Air Conditioner

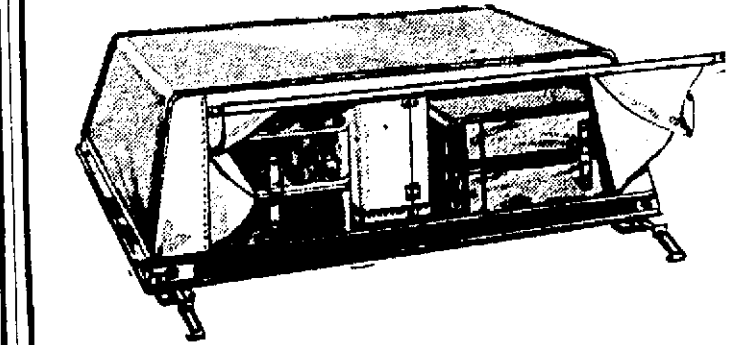
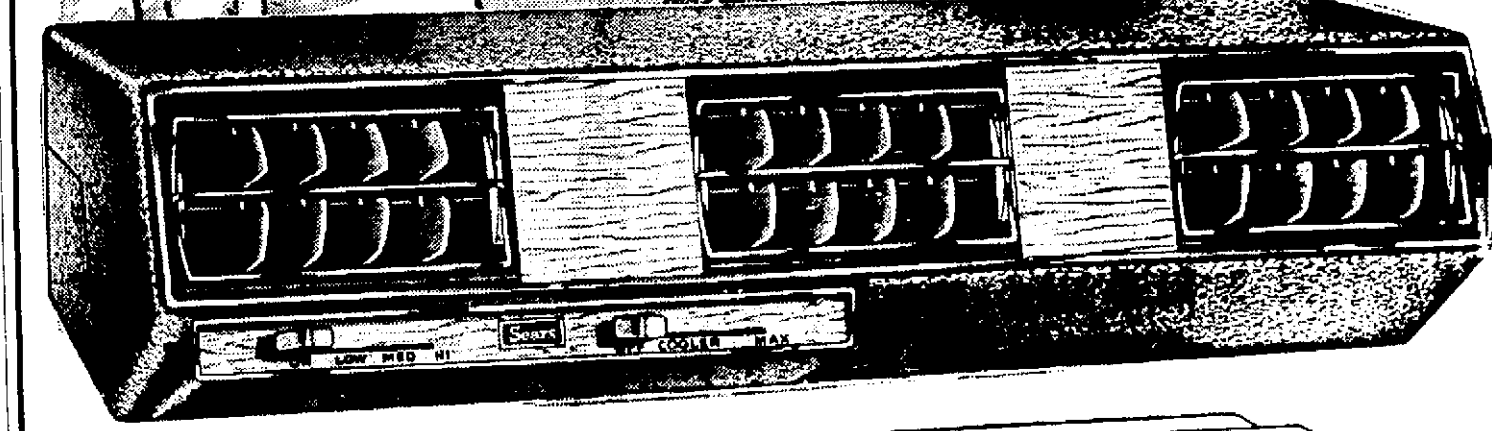
Regular \$209.95

\$199



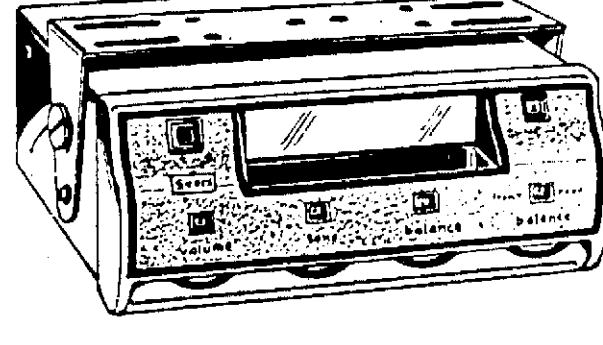
Keep cool in the traffic this summer. Three 4-way adjustable louvers . . . powerful 3-speed blower. Buy now and save.

Low Cost Sears Installation Available



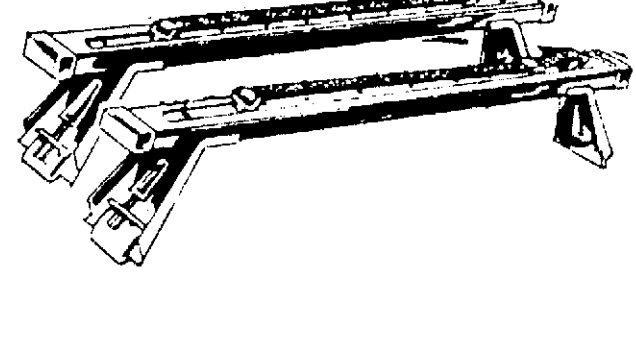
12-Cu. Ft. Vinyl Enclosed Cargo Carriers
SAVE \$3.07 Regular \$32.95

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Sears Best Stereo Auto Tape Players
SAVE \$20.00 Regular \$119.95

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Regular \$9.99 **888**

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Tues., Wed. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-5:30

SMU Venture In Promotion Big Success

Mustangs' Football
Fortunes Rose in '68
With Advertising

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Southern Methodist University's professional advertising campaign to sell Mustang football is an unqualified success, says SMU coach and athletic director Hayden Fry.

"It was a heck of a venture," Fry told the annual convention of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics here recently. "We had a successful season, we went to the Bluebonnet Bowl and beat Oklahoma, and I didn't get fired."

Fry appeared on a panel which discussed the topic, "Selling the College Game." It followed a panel discussion Monday which pinpointed the intense competition between the colleges and professional sports for the entertainment dollar.

SMU, Fry explained, went to a Dallas advertising agency for help last fall after an unidentified fan provided Fry with \$40,000 for the venture.

Through a variety of advertising means, the agency promoted Mustang football. So pleased is Fry and the administration at SMU that the same campaign will again be employed this fall using the theme, "SMU—Excitement '69."

Promised Excitement

"We promised only one thing," Fry told the athletic directors assembled in Kansas City this week. "We promised the fans excitement. Heck, I didn't know anything about excitement, but after \$40,000 I had to come up with something."

"All I knew to do was to put the football in the air. I figured we might not catch it, but we'd put it up there where they could see it."

Fry said the most important thing the advertising campaign did for SMU football was to reverse a downward trend in season ticket sales.

"We put a halt to the skid in our season ticket sales," said Fry, "and we actually increased our season ticket sales. We had a poor home schedule last year, but we thought if we could get it off the ground that in a four-year program we could raise our season ticket sales to 25,000 to 30,000."

Last Laugh

Some people in college athletics who snickered at the SMU campaign a year ago aren't laughing now, Fry acknowledged.

Another panelist was Marsh Ryman, athletic director at the University of Minnesota.

Ryman outlined methods Minnesota has used to promote university sports since the advent of major league professional teams on the Twin Cities scene nine years ago. He cited goodwill tours, joint promotion with the Minnesota Vikings of week-end "doubleheaders" in football — on weekends when both the Gophers and Vikings are home — and renting the university football stadium to the Vikings if the Big Ten will grant approval.

"I think it has great merit," Ryman said of joint promotion with the pros. "I think they're here to stay. They don't have a foot in the door; they're already through the door."

Reister Hurls 1-Hit Shutout In Cadet Loop

KIMBERLY — Pitching battles highlighted the opening week of play in the recreation department Cub League with four contests held.

Mike Reister hurred a 1-hit 2-0 win for the Cards over the Cubs. Steve Uleman allowed three hits in taking the loss. Don Rooyackers hurled a 2-hitter as the Giants topped the Mets 10-3. Mark Vander Wielen had a triple and single for the winners. Dave Schmitz struck out 14 and allowed two hits as the Pirates edged the Dodgers 3-2. Paul Gocker, loser, allowed only three hits.

Bill Bobber gained credit for an 8-2 win by the Reds over the Braves. John Etka homered for the winners.

The Orioles, Angels and Athletics, all with 2-0 records, share the lead after first week action in the T-League. Tom DeDecker had 10 straight hits for the Orioles while other boys leading their teams are Ron Levknecht with nine straight hits, Jim Wyngaard eight for nine including three homers and Tim Wettstein eight for nine.

Pat Tourville had four for five including three homers, Frank Frassetto nine for nine and three homers, Ray Smith eight for eight and three homers and Jay Vander Zanden, seven for eight and two homers. Steve Cihna and Jeff Thein are both five for five.

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Department Store

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SUMMER SPECIALS!

MISSSES' SHIRTS & SHORTS



Play it cool in easy-care shirts . . . sleeveless tailored Apache or roll-sleeve shirt with your pick of collar styles! Sizes 32-38. Jamaica shorts in stretch denim, easy-care polyester and cotton in solids or plaids, bonded cottons and acrylic knits. Sizes 6 to 18 in group.

2 for \$3

COMP. VALUE: 2.99 each

SUN FAVORITES!

GIRLS' POLOS & SHORTS




Colorful cotton tops in lovely screen prints . . . stripes . . . solids! Sleeveless, short sleeve. Sizes 3-14. Western styled shorts in cottons, denims, solids, prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

77¢

COMP. VALUE: 1.49 each

BOYS' WALK SHORTS



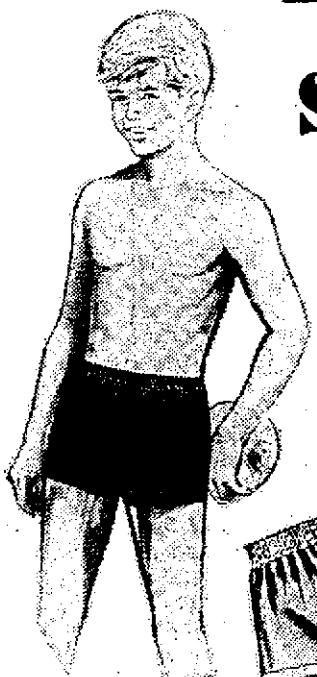
Assorted Plaids in a Great Choice of Colors!

Tailored of fine polyester & cotton woven plaids. Permanent press — Never need ironing! Ivy Styling Sizes 6 to 18.

VALUE PRICED! \$1.31

Our Reg. \$1.98

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS



Latex - Nylons - Knits

Nylons in Boxer Model Knits in Hi-Hugger Model Colors: Blue - Green - Red - White - Navy Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

SPECIAL! \$1.46

Our Reg. \$2.27

A CELEBRATION SALE!

MEN'S QUALITY SLIPPERS



A definitely comfortable slipper to wear during leisure hours. Quality crafted in N-band style. Color: Dark Brown. Sizes: 7-12.

\$1.44

Our Reg. \$1.97

FOR WOMEN & TEENS

"SUN-SEEKER" SANDALS



Cool . . . comfortable . . . fashionable! Perfect for action or relaxing during sunny days! Choose either a thong or H-band style. Sizes: 5-10.

88¢

Our Reg. \$1.49

A FOURTH OF JULY SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S & TEENS' CANVAS OXFORDS



On ship or on land celebrate the Fourth of July activities in a pair of comfortable casuals! Quality all canvas uppers and sturdy soles. Choose from white, skipper blue or black. Sizes: 5-10.

99¢

Our Reg. \$1.47

WOMEN'S & TEENS' "BARELY THERE" SANDALS



Open the sun-line season with this bare-strapping sandal. Thin straps with an open toe and back are the secret for a total tan. Yours in white and black leather. Sizes: 5-10.

\$2.74

Our Reg. \$3.29

50 Foot Rubber GARDEN HOSE



Full 1/2" hose, extra durable thick cover. Strong tie cord reinforced. Smooth seamless inner tube. Full flow brass couplings. Our Reg. \$4.38

\$3.99

Deluxe Power SPRINKLER



Covers up to 2,500 sq. ft. Full sweep, both sides. Partial or half sweeps. "Quick Return" vacuum oscillating sprinkler. Our Reg. \$5.99

\$3.99

"Matchbox" MODEL CARS



SAVE 68c 3 for **88¢**

World's most popular miniature scale models. Sturdy die-cast metal construction. Lavish details, authentic. Our Reg. 52¢ ea.

A REAL CHARMER! Spouting DOLPHIN



Swims with wazoo! Tail fin spouts water. Use indoors or outdoors. Battery operated (not included). Our Reg. \$2.39

\$1.49

COLORAMA CURTAINS & VALANCES



Woven vinyl plastic-reed. Filters sun. Easily cut shorter. Wipes clean. New colors.

24" — Our Reg. 79¢ . . . **59¢**

36" — Our Reg. \$1.44 . . . **\$1.07**

Valances — Our Reg. 79¢ . . . **59¢**

Printed Terry BEACH TOWEL



Thick terry. Extra absorbent. Bright, wild prints. Wipes clean. Generous size.

Our Reg. \$1.29

99¢

3 Pc. Enamelware SAUCE PAN SET



Columbian porcelain enamelware. Cleans easily. Cooks fast. Three sizes, 1/2 qt., 1 qt., 1 1/2 qt.

Our Reg. \$1.29

99¢

6 Gallon Plastic TRASH CAN



Tight fitting cover. Heavy molded plastic. Sturdy Bail Handle. Low, Low Price.

Our Reg. 99¢

79¢

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Recodifying to Widen Investment Chances For Residents of State

Changes Seen as Encouraging Trading

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Investment opportunities for Wisconsin residents will be broadened when the recodification of the Wisconsin securities law is recently enacted by the legislature becomes effective Jan. 1.

That is the view of Thomas Nelson, the director of the state department of securities and increasing investment opportunities for Wisconsin residents, the official explained.

All Companies
Dealers will be permitted to trade in securities of all companies filing periodic financial reports with the U. S. Securities and Exchange commission. The new law will also follow the lead of all the other states in the country by exempting from state registration securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Nelson said that the Wisconsin law as a result of the rewriting, will be reasonably consistent with those of at least half the states.

Business Notes

Neenah and Appleton men figured prominently in the recent meeting of the Wisconsin Food Distributors Association, a group of about 50 food distributors from the state and Illinois, Minnesota, and Ohio.

Alfred Christian, Monray Foods, Neenah, was elected president for a one-year term at the meeting, held at the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh.

Robert E. Henke, Appleton attorney, was main speaker for the general membership meeting.

Mrs. Jerrold Gilman, R.N., has been named company nurse at the Appleton Coated Paper Co., succeeding Miss Joyce Hoffman. Mrs. Gilman is a 1967 graduate of Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee.

She previously worked at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

More than 21 million shares of the common stock of Lum's, Inc. will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange effective Aug. 12. The company's outstanding shares have been traded in the over-the-counter market since 1961.

The Miami-based firm operates and franchises more than 350 fast-service restaurants in the country, and has announced plans to open an outlet in Appleton.

Verne Larson has been appointed quality control supervisor of the Appleton Division of Consolidated Papers, Inc.

Larson joined the Appleton division in 1967. He has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of North Dakota.

The Appleton plant of Allis-Chalmers will be closed for vacation beginning July 4 and running through July 13. No shipments will be accepted during that time.

Lawrence Van Zummeren has been elected chairman and Miss Betty Lochr secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Society of X-ray Technologists.

They are employed by Appleton Memorial Hospital.

The Midwest Advisory Board will meet July 10-11 at the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh, to review rail transportation requirements and car supply, freight loss and damage prevention and rail service to shippers.

First vice president of the board is J. Kingleb, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

Gary Volkman has been promoted to assistant manager of the Thorp Finance Corporation office in Two Rivers. The Appleton native is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Volkman of Appleton and is married to the former Sandra Panske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Panske of Neenah.

F. John Barlow, president of Azco, Inc. was a speaker at the recent annual convention of the Wisconsin Pipe Trades Association.

Barlow is currently president of the Mechanical Contractors Association of Wisconsin and a national director of the Mechanical Contractors Association.

Two additions have been announced for the account executive staff of Blair & Co., Inc., in its Appleton office.

Robert H. Recker and James Windorski have completed a six-month training program at the New York Institute of Finance and specialized post-graduate seminars at the main office of Blair, a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Recker, who lives in Neenah, graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in business administration and formerly operated an automobile agency.

Windorski graduated from the University of Denver, majoring in business management. The Appleton resident was in the sales field before joining Blair.

John M. Abitz was a featured speaker Saturday at the 41st annual meeting of Aetna's Corps of Regionnaires at Buck Hill, Pa. He is a representative

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New England Life
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Prepare for Fascinating, Well Paid Positions Hospitality Executive Reveals How to Quickly

"Whether you're in your twenties or late fifties, you can step into your choice of many different, important and well paying positions in the exciting hospitality field," says Mary Bourke, President of the World Famous Lewis Hotel Motel Schools. Exciting facts about these opportunities are presented in a new 12-page brochure now available FREE to those seriously interested in bettering themselves and earning more money.

"We published this interesting book," explains Miss Bourke, "to show how easily and quickly an ambitious man or woman can prepare at home in leisure time or in resident classes for executive positions as Manager, Assistant Manager, Hostess, Housekeeper, or 55 other salaried positions, often with apartment, meals and other expenses included.

"The book also tells how—with the help of NATIONWIDE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE from Lewis—people of all ages can find the openings in luxurious hotels, beautiful motels, fashionable resorts and country clubs that can lead to fascinating careers. It spells out the opportunities for retired men and women, and shows how they can prepare for happy, exciting 'second careers' or seasonal employment for extra income."

A copy of this new book is free for the asking and is offered without obligation. Send your name, address, zip code, age and phone number to: The Lewis Hotel Motel Schools, Suite 14, 2116, 825 N. Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202 or phone 414-272-4822.

For more than 50 years the Lewis Hotel Motel Schools have been training people for glamorous, successful hospitality careers. The world's original school for the hospitality field, it is an accredited member of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools and the National Home Study Council. Approved for veteran training.

Knowles to Phone In Hunt for Jobs

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren Knowles will take part in a telephone campaign to prod industry into hiring more underprivileged young people for the summer.

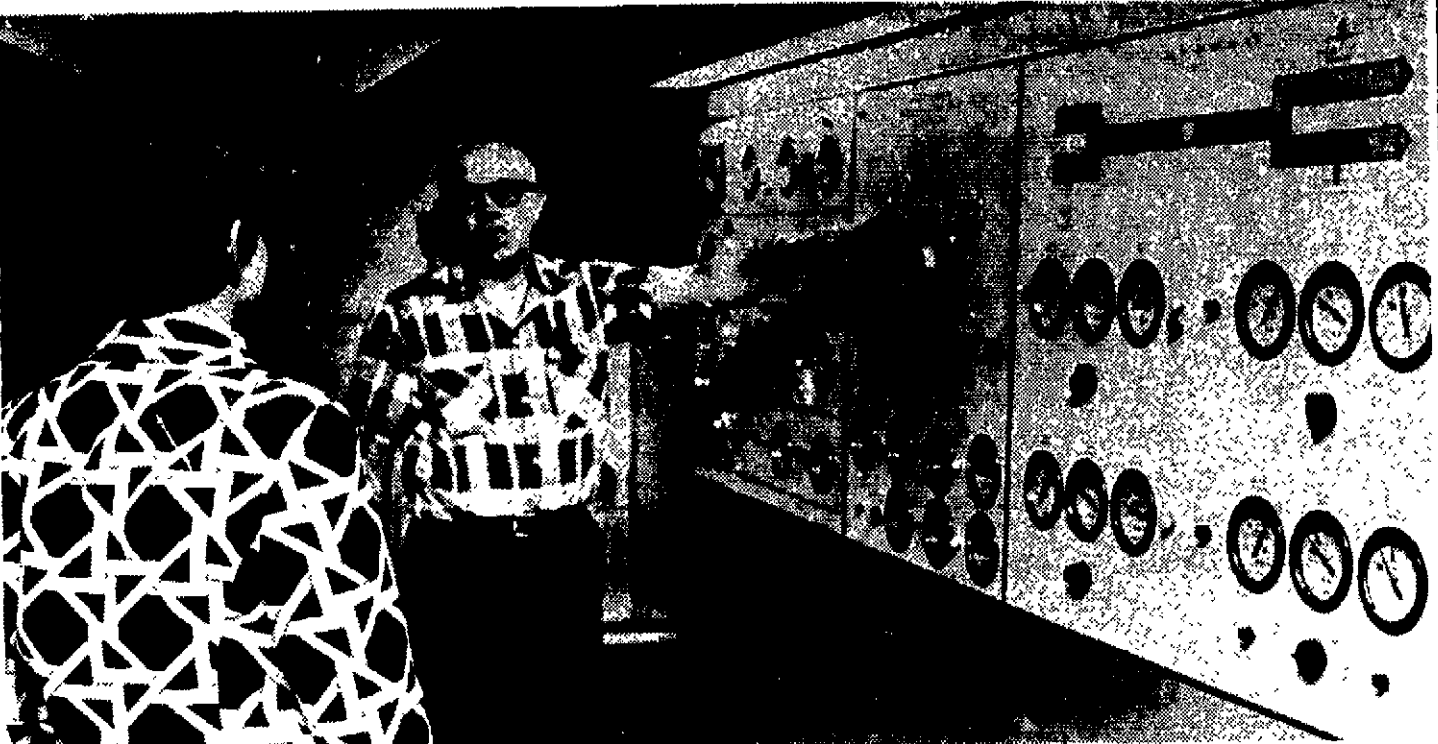
Knowles and some top industry executives are telephoning heads of companies that have not responded to the National Alliance of Businessmen's drive for summer youth jobs.

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- Think on Your Feet
- Win More Friends
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Presented by Bureau of Wisconsin



Open House Will Be Held from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the Lynndale Operations Center of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Norman Stoeger practices for tours by explaining the operations of a heat pump

which runs the 2.5 acre structure's heating and cooling system to an employee. hTe new building cost \$1.8 million and is located in Appleton's Southwest Industrial Park. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stock Market Down, Living Cost Up

Experts Differ on Economy's Condition

By JACK LEFLER
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) —With the stock market going down and the cost of living going up, about the only thing remaining constant is the division of opinion on whether the economy is beginning to cool or continuing to boil.

Economists are split in their interpretations of the effect, or lack of effect of the monetary and fiscal restraints imposed by the government in an effort to curb inflation.

Statistics also are at variance

in their reflections of the economic picture.

The stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, has fallen about 10 per cent in the last six weeks, mainly under investors' concern about the tight money situation. The cost of living has continued to escalate, climbing to an all-time high in May for the 28th consecutive month.

Sees Vitality
Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York says in its current monthly economic review that business activity "after an unprecedented 100 months of sus-

tained expansion shows a lot of vitality.

"Indeed, the major problem at midyear still is one of excesses in key sectors of the economy. While the rate of growth in physical terms has slowed, inflationary pressures show no letup as is evidenced by the steep climb in wages and prices and continuing pressure in credit markets."

The government's index of "leading" indicators of economic activity dropped one-half of one per cent in May to 147½ per cent of the 1963 average from 148 3-10 per cent in April. These

barometers are considered important in foreshadowing future broad movements in the economy.

On the other hand, the Commerce Department predicted that the gross national product—total of all goods and services—would post "another sizable gain" in the second quarter of this year.

In this year's first quarter, the GNP rose \$16 billion to an annual rate of \$903.4 billion. The Commerce Department didn't pinpoint the size of the increase it expects this quarter.

The midyear survey of the

F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill, Inc., indicated that government attempts to stem inflation would slow the rate of new construction contracting in the second half of this year, particularly in the housing field.

"Construction depends heavily on credit and public spending, and this industry already is beginning to feel some effects of the Administration's latest efforts at checking inflation with tight money and budget stringency," said George A. Christie, chief economist for Dodge.

Pierre Rinfred, a leading economist, contended this past week that the Nixon Administration's effort to put the brakes on inflation has been ineffective.

"The Administration will not control inflation either this year or next," he said in a speech to the National Association of Accountants in New York.

"I predict that the average annual rise in the cost of living in the next five years will be double that of the average in the last 20 years."

Living Cost Up

In May, the cost of living climbed at an annual rate of 3.6 per cent. This was the smallest monthly gain since January but government economists said larger increases are likely in coming months.

The gain in May pushed the Labor Department's consumer price index to 126.8 per cent of the 1956-59 average, meaning that it took \$12.68 to buy items that cost \$10 a decade ago.

The latest price increase was on automobile tires and tubes with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announcing boosts of 3 per cent.

Stock market investors were worried not only about tight money but about what Congress will do about extending the 10 per cent income tax surcharge, which is due to expire June 30.

Big accounts and small accounts have one thing in common here... they all get the same thoroughly personal attention.



Whether you're investing \$5,000 in savings or cashing a \$5 check, you get the feeling our people are glad to be helping you. You're right. And men like Larry Huebner, manager of our Greenville Office, are typical of the "First" people who believe nothing's too good for our customers. We think you'll like banking where you get a little more personal interest for your money.



FIRST
National Bank
OF APPLETON

the helpingest bank in town

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Pulpwood Rafting to Start Across Lake

ASHLAND — Rafting of pulpwood across Lake Superior from Minnesota to Wisconsin by Consolidated Papers, Inc. is expected to begin Monday.

Donald O. Ingram, Ashland area supervisor, said eight rafts are scheduled during the six-week season which extends into early August. The first five rafts will be made at Grand Marais with the remaining three rafts originating from Sugar Loaf, Minn.

Approximately 29,000 cords of spruce and jack pine will be rafted this year compared to nine rafts and 31,000 cords of pulpwood in 1968.

According to Ingram, the decrease is attributed to excessive snow and wet weather in northeastern Minnesota the past winter and spring. "The snow was so deep logging was almost at a standstill, and once the snow melted, wet roads prevented transportation of the wood to our landings," he explained.

Shipped to Appleton

The rafts will be destined for Consolidated's loading dock here, where the pulpwood is transferred to railroad cars for shipment to the company's mills in Wisconsin, including Interlake Mill in Appleton.

Each raft contains between 3,500 to 4,000 cords of wood, enough to fill 150 to 175 gondola rail cars. Most of the wood will become groundwood pulp for use in the manufacture of enamel printing paper, Consolidated's principal product.

A tugboat, the John Roen III, pulls the huge rafts across the lake. Powered by an 840 h.p. diesel engine, the tug carries a crew of 13 and travels at a speed of one mile per hour while pulling a raft.

The trip from Grand Marais is 80 miles and takes two and one-half days to complete. Sugar Loaf is 62 miles from Ashland.

Since 1923 Consolidated has been rafting pulpwood across Lake Superior since 1923. Originally rafts were pulled from Canada as well as wood is transported by railway down the Michigan peninsula to Wisconsin.

Rafting from Minnesota, however, still remains feasible as the area is without common carrier railroad service.

Consolidated Papers, Inc. specializes in manufacture of enamel, printing papers and lightweight coated packaging papers. Other products of the company include paperboard, paperboard products, sulfite pulp and laminated plastic.

Consolidated operates eight manufacturing divisions in Wisconsin as well as maintaining timberlands in the Badger state, Minnesota, Michigan, and Ontario, Canada.

Allis-Chalmers Get Contract in Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Services Administration has given the Allis-Chalmers Corp., of Milwaukee a nearly \$400,000 contract for equipment to bring electric power to 24 remote Alaskan villages for the first time.

Beginning this spring, the engine division of Allis-Chalmers will ship 52 diesel electric sets to the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative Inc., at Anchorage, the nation's newest rural electric system.

June 29, 1969 Sunday Post-Crescent 8 11

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

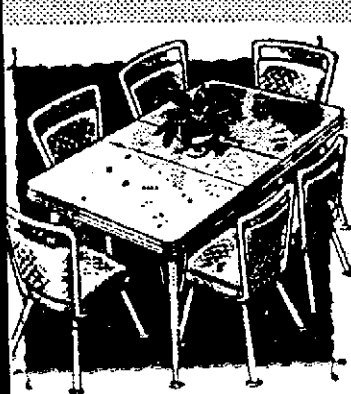
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\$59
\$5 Down

Family-size extension table with harm-resistant plastic top and 6 complementing chairs. Chrome legs and frames.



3-Piece
Triple Dresser BEDROOM SUITE
Reg. \$229.95
\$149

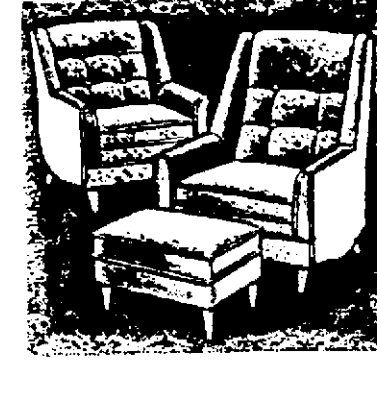
Big dresser with mirror, chest and panel bed with walnut stain resistant finish.

3-LITE
**TREE
LAMP**
Reg. \$29.95
\$9.99



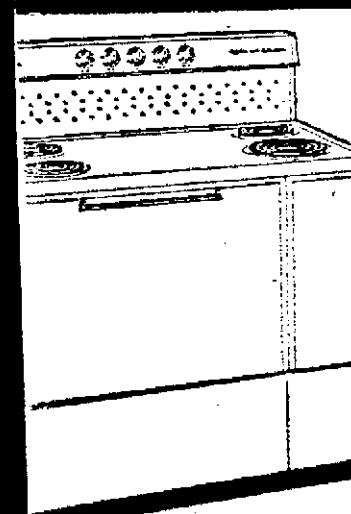
Kroehler **SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE**
Reg. \$229.95
\$199

Seats 3, sleeps 2; has concealed Serta mattress; olive vinyl.



3-Piece
**Mr. & Mrs.
CHAIRS**
with
OTTOMAN
Reg. \$179.95
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You'll enjoy the comfort of this 3-pc. outfit. Foam cushions and quality print cover.



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**Electric
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Reg. \$169
\$149
\$14 Down



Serta **INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES or BOX SPRINGS**
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Scientifically designed and constructed to give you a great night's sleep.

PHILCO
N1204BK
12"
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Reg. \$129.95
\$89



Salem Maple
DRESSER
With Framed Mirror
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\$59.88
Harm Proof Top

**HEAVY DUTY
BIGELOW
NYLON SHAG
CARPET**
Blue, Green or Gold
Reg. \$9.95
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Square Yard



COLONIAL STYLE BUNK BED
Reg. \$99.95
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Extra-sturdy construction with handsome turned posts and legs.



Serta **Hollywood Bed Outfit**
Reg. \$89.95
\$79

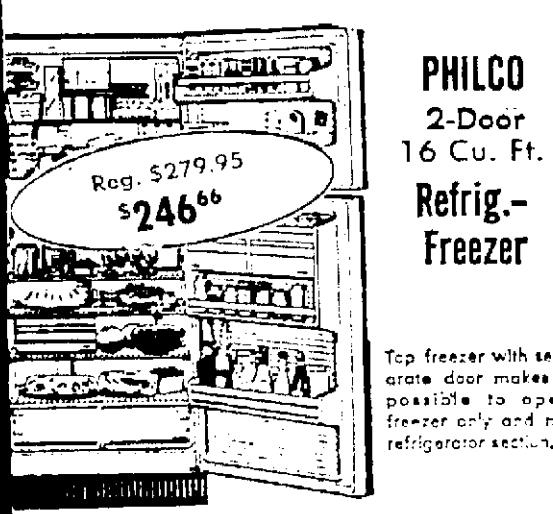
Tufted mattresses; walnut or maple headboards.

Pair Blue
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2 for
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Soa., Mr. and Mrs. Chairs with matching Ottoman, plus 2 Toss Pillows, 3 Tables and 2 Lamps.



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Top freezer with separate door makes it possible to open freezer only and not refrigerator section.



Man-Size
RECLINER
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Black Beige Olive
Vinyl Cover



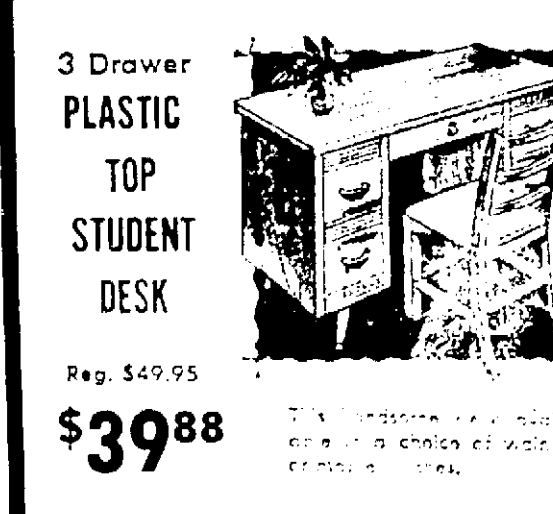
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Has bedding storage space. Tweed covers in a choice of colors.

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NIGHTSTAND
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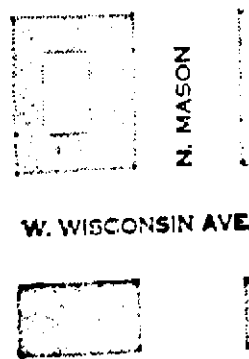
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\$39.88

This handsome desk is built on a choice of white or mahogany finish.

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Tournaments Take Toll on Golfers and Wives, Says Sarazen

By EDWIN POPE

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Noodling over a half-century of professional golf, Gene Sarazen has arrived at the conclusion that the wives of touring pros are "the saintliest women in the world."

Today the 67-year-old Squire of Marco Island—about five months of the year, he is the squire of a Germantown, N.Y., farm—seldom plays in any tournament except the Masters, which he won in 1935 with his double-eagle, probably the most famous shot in golf history.

He also won the U.S. Open in 1922 and 1932, the British Open in 1932, the PGA in 1922, 1923 and 1933 for a total of seven classic titles not to mention countless other tour championships.

But Sarazen continues to watch the game closely as a television commentator, and the troubles of tour wives get his full attention and sympathy.

"Nobody takes more abuse than these women," he said. "There isn't a more disagreeable man in the world than a touring pro who has shot a bad round."

Loses By Stroke

"One year I lost the U.S. Open by a stroke. My wife hadn't seen the tournament, but we met the next day in Penn Station in New York. Mary was quite a golfer herself back then, and the first thing she said to me was, 'Oh, dear, guess what I did yesterday. I shot an 89.'"

"I said very grumpily, 'And guess what I did yesterday, darling. I blew a three-foot putt that cost me about \$25,000.'"

"Mary didn't even hesitate. She said, 'Oh, Gene, you just aren't interested in my golf!'"

"That's one of the few times a pro's wife ever got the best of it."

"My Lord, I can remember Ben Hogan's wonderful wife, Valerie, during so many Masters tournaments. She'd stay back at the hotel in downtown Augusta while Ben was practicing and playing. Then Ben would come into the locker room feeling lousy, refuse a drink, go back to the hotel, growl at his wife, and then they'd have dinner in the room. Isn't that some kind of a life for a wife? They deserve more credit than the golfers do."

In the same vein, Sarazen sees the total work-immersion of today's golf tourists as a hazard.

In 1940 he was in the first group inducted into golf's Hall of Fame. In 1964 he received the ard to their future. "I'll admit the money is worth the dedication," he says. "When I won both the American and British Opens in 1932, the combined prize money was \$1,500. That's nickels and dimes to these guys today. To a guy like Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus, \$1,000 is like a 50-cent piece was to me when I was playing the big ones."

In World Around Them

"But these guys can't discuss anything but golf. They don't know what's happening in the world around them. What are some of these people going to do

when they're through playing—sit around like morons?"

"I think a man ought to develop other interests, and I don't necessarily mean business interests. I mean hobbies. My farm in New York is my hobby."

You can change gears mentally that way. But the way this crop is fighting the money, they'll lose their edge in a hurry."

"I guess it's like Bruce Crampton said the other day. Every week's tournament is like the Super Bowl. It's a fantastic living but it takes a dreadful toll on the players—and their wives."

The son of a Harrison, N.Y., contractor who went broke on three different occasions and died recently in Italy at age 96, Gene fought a bitter struggle for original acceptance among pro golfers because of his Italian background.

"About the only guys who would even talk to me at first were Bobby Jones and Francis Ouimet and Walter Hagen," he says. "Most of the others tried to push me out."

Sarazen ranks Jones, Hagen, Hogan, Harry Vardon, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, Nicklaus and Palmer as the best golfers of all time. However, none has endured so long as Sarazen as both a competitor and a positive influence on the game.

William D. Richardson trophy for outstanding contribution to golf. In 1965 he won the Walter Hagen trophy given to the golfer who has done most of Anglo-American golf relations.

Among Sarazen's contributions to the sport was his invention of the sand-iron, a flanged club he developed to replace the niblick which golfers until 1932 used to try to escape sand traps.

"Around 1932, when I was 30, I was losing all kinds of championships by taking scores of seven and eight and worse because I just couldn't get out of traps with a niblick," he recalled.

"I was taking flying lessons in Miami at the time. I got the idea about the sand-iron when I was taking off in the plane one day. I'd pull the stick back and the plane's tail would go down and the front end would go up, and it struck me that if the tail of my club was down, maybe the ball would get up."

"So I went out and fixed up a

Floodstrand Raps 'Slam' In Cub Loop

A grand slam home run by Tom Floodstrand highlighted the past week's action in the Appleton Recreation Department's Cub Baseball League.

Floodstrand's blast was one of his three hits which enabled U.C.T. to beat Badger Printing, 11-3.

Tim Yandre allowed only five hits and fanned 13 as he lead Acme Press passed Home Furniture, 4-1. Gary Lemons scored four runs as Herb & Carls topped Tuslers, 8-7.

Jeff Rommensko took the pitching spotlight with a pair of wins. He hurled a two hitter as Peerless Paint blanked Park & Market and then chalked up a one-hitter as Peerless shutout Pond's, 4-0.

A no-hitter by Jeff Meyer headlined play in the Cadet League action this week. He fanned 14 batters as Fountain Lumber beat Cloud Buick No. 2, 3-0.

Jeff Kippenhan, Brett Miller and Frank Beattie each hurled one-hitters during the week. Kippenhan struck out 12 batters in his performance.

Jay Plamann went three for three at the plate and socked a home run to lead the batters in the league. Jim Otto and Steve Fischer also belted homers. Paul Martin collected two triples while Jeff Coenen had two doubles.

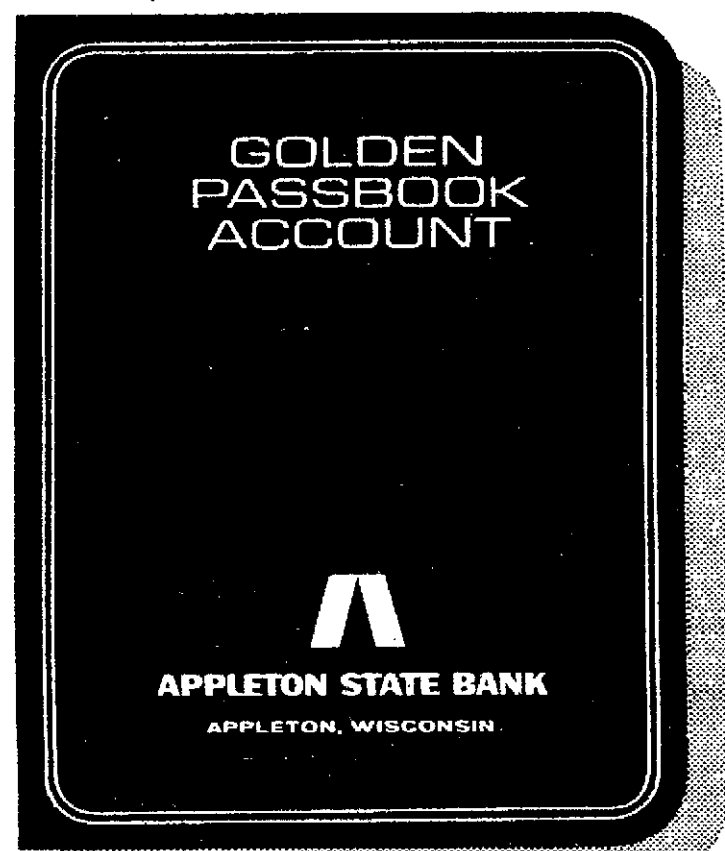
T-League Results:

Tululah No. 1:
Vultures 30, Turkeys 10.
Storks 22, Skylarks 7.
Tululah No. 2:
Flycatchers 23, Blackbirds 3.
Canvasbacks 20, Loons 12.
Woods Ducks 13, Blackbirds 10.
Wilson No. 1:
Teals 15, Starlings 3.
Pigeons 9, Pheasants 7.
Teals 27, Parakeets 8.
Wilson No. 2:
Woodcocks 30, Pelicans 22.
Snipes 18, Tanagers 6.
Bluebirds 23, Pelicans 15.
Roosevelt No. 1:
Geese 24, Waxwings 11.
Mallards 16, Finches 5.
Hawks 25, Swallows 15.
Waxwings 17, Herons 2.
Roosevelt No. 2:
Cranes 25, Swans 5.
Penguins 12, Owls 9.
Robins 23, Gulls 10.
Roosevelt No. 3:
Crows 16, Sparrows 10.
Canaries 14, Thrushes 13.
Redheads 17, Partridges 16.

niblick with a lot of lead in the back of it so the back was lower than the front. Sure enough, the ball came right out of the sand with this club.

"I think it changed the whole pattern of golf and if you don't believe me, just ask any pro."

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you're losing money.

We call it the Golden Passbook and the reasons are simple. Your savings grow at the rate of 5% per year — with interest being compounded daily, you can earn up to 5.13% per year.

All you need is \$500 to open your Golden Passbook account. You can deposit more money any time you please, as long as it's in \$100 multiples.

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The Golden Passbook is much like any other passbook account. The one big difference is that you can get as much as 5.13% interest on your money.

That's why we call it Golden... it means Golden savings to you.



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Rocket Star Kopitzke to Attend Stout

MENOMONIE — Tom Kopitzke, an outstanding basketball prospect from Neenah, has announced his intentions to enter Stout State University, according to the Blue Devil's head basketball coach Dwain Mintz. Kopitzke played on Coach Ron Einerson's 1969 runner-up state basketball tournament team.

Kopitzke 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Kopitzke, 1118 Winneconne Ave., stands 6-3 and weighs 185 pounds.

His teammates selected him most valuable player, and he was picked to all-conference, all-state and all-tournament teams.

Lakers' Coach Plays Golf but What's His Name?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers' new basketball coach plays golf. And that was the only clue to his identity as disclosed by Fred Schaus, general manager of the National Basketball Association team.

The coach will be unveiled, Schaus said, at a press gathering at the Forum Monday morning.

Speculation on the successor to Bill van Breda Kolff, who quit the job last month and signed with the Detroit Pistons of the NBA, has ranged far and wide.

Kicked around were such names as Joe Mullaney of Providence College, George King of Purdue and Richie Guerin of the NBA Atlanta Hawks, plus a few others.

They Believe in Girls



BY CAROL HANSON, Post-Crescent Staff Writer

So many girls are able to enjoy the benefits of the Girl Scout program because of the many women who believe in girls and give freely and willingly of their time. As scout leaders, these volunteers bring the adventures of scouting to all who choose to participate.

There is no doubt that the program could not be successful without these women and because the members of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council are aware of this contribution, they planned a day of recognition and fun for the more than 600 women who serve as leaders and assistants within the council.

Held June 21 at Camp Winnecomac, the event was highlighted by nature walks and discussions, singing and games and a skit prepared and presented by members of the staff.

Although the weatherman was not entirely cooperative on that Saturday, the sun did shine for a while and the women were able to walk along Winnecomac's trails and enjoy the same kind of outdoor experiences the camp offers daycamping scouts each summer.

These women, who devote so many hours to helping girls enrich their lives, find the challenge of scouting and the companionship of girls a guiding force.

To help them meet the challenge, members of the Girl Scout staff provide a variety of workshops and training sessions and will lend a hand when the leaders need help with their programs, need resource people to teach and assist the girls with badge work, or need assistance with planning of an overnight camping experience.

Perhaps their most important functions are helping the volunteers to recognize their own talents and showing them how to share them with the girls.

Though a woman may want to devote only a few years to the role of leader, she will find there are any number of ways she can assist the program. Sometimes, just because she does believe in the scouting, she is able to interest others in it.

There is no doubt that the leader's role is an encompassing one. She must try not only to understand each girl in her troop but must also try to help each girl develop her abilities and individuality. At the same time, she must help the girls work together to carry out the activities and purposes of the program.

Perhaps the personal satisfaction she gains from watching each girl grow emotionally, mentally and physically is the greatest benefit of all.



Mrs. David Jochman, Mrs. Fred Kramer and Mrs. Dale Bergner, all of Appleton, stroll along one of the quiet trails at Winnecomac. As they move through the woods they pause to observe a small creature at play, a beautiful flower and the splendor of the sun shining through the trees.



The Girl Scout leader is not merely one, but is "many in one." First, because she has the spirit of comradeship, she is a good comrade. Next, she has the mothering spirit, the chief characteristic of all fine women. This is the loving and care-taking spirit that goes hand in hand with the spirit of patience. She loves much and she can wait patiently for those whom she loves while they grow toward understanding.

The Girl Scout leader has also the spirit of the guide. Her task, as well as her joy in life, is to show others the way or to lead them to it. Her hand is outstretched to youth as if she were saying, "Come with me and let me help you to find the way." And yet, much of the joy that comes to the Girl Scout leader is also due to the enduring truth that the Girl Scout herself asks to be led, asks to be taught, asks to be shown the way. The leader responds to her asking and together they climb to understanding.

An excerpt from
"The Way of Understanding"
By Sarah Louise Arnold
Former National President
Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Mrs. Lloyd Williams Appleton, at right, shows a recently finished teaching board to Mrs. James Bednarowski, Menasha and Mrs. George Holzknecht, Appleton. "Stamp out the tourist blight," the board reminds all campers. Stop them from leaving campfires, peeling birch trees, littering camp areas, picking wildflowers and carving on log shelters.

A. Glidden Super Craftsman latex wall paint.
 This is the fast one. One coat is all you need to cover almost anything. And, one gallon is all you need for an average size room. Less drip and spatter means less clean up time. Dries in only 30 minutes to a beautiful matte-flat finish.
4.37 gal.

B. Glidden Craftsman latex house paint.
 This low price exterior paint doesn't skimp on quality. Goes on smooth and easy. You're finished before you know it. Dries quickly to a beautiful velvet finish. You clean up in a flash with just soap and water. And, you're off to the beach or barbecue.
5.77 gal.

T.I. is open July 4th from 10 AM to 6 PM.

Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

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Enchanted Evenings Ahead for Fall

June 22, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent C 2



The Classical Influence is seen in Nat Kaplan's supple, sinuous gown of yellow wool with its own matching stole to dramatically drape the head or fall in folds around the shoulders.



It's the Total Design of Oscar de la Renta. All black, from head to toe, the whimsical gown features a see-through black chiffon bodice ruffled at the neck and cuffs with feathers and sparkling with sequins, which also encrust the skirt.



Ole Borden Creates great harmony in color and textures for fall with his cut velvet gown combining a shocking satin bodice, olive satin wrapped waistline, with a cut velvet skirt and bolero, all designed for Rembrandt.

They're the stuff from which day-dreams are spun.

Swirling chiffons, shimmering sequins, cut velvet, sparkling rhinestones, bejeweled fabrics, rich brocades — that's what America's top designers say women will wear on gala occasions this autumn and on into winter.

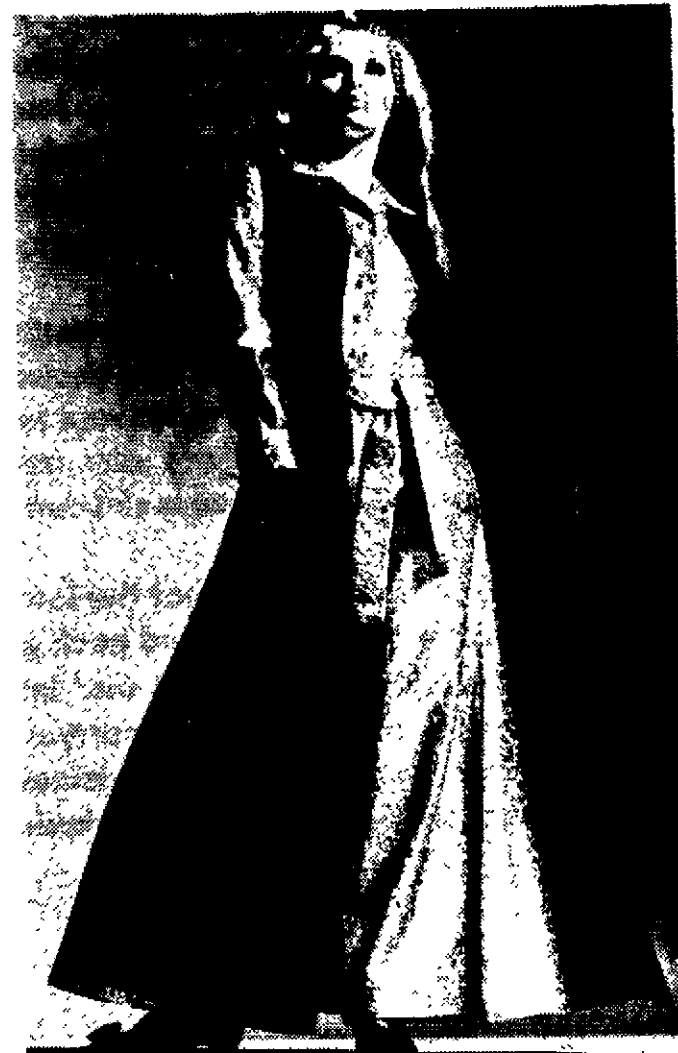
Drawing from the past, designers have fashioned flowing evening gowns and jumpsuits in blazing colors to rival and surpass those worn by history's most fashionable women, from royalty to Hollywood glamour girls.

No task for the timid, the selection of that special gown requires recogniz-

ing the figure's assets. For with the return of the rich, stately evening dress comes the choice between taking the plunge with daring décolletage or covering up with high, Victorian necklines. And the continuing popularity of see-throughs only adds to the excitingly complex fashion scene. Thus the theme of individuality and femininity that characterized spring collections is to be seen at its best in evening wear for the coming months. Whether it be the influence of the Orient, ancient Greece, medieval Europe or the gypsy life that appeals, it's there, ready to make an unforgettable entrance in the shape of evening wear for Fall '69.



An Abundance of Fullness is seen in the magnificent belled sleeves and flowing skirt of this shimmering red and gold paisley organza gown from Mollie Parnis's fall collection. Gold teardrops and braid decorate the cuffs and new looking belt.



Play Spectacular Switchery at home or at any gala occasion in this cracked silver ice shirt jumpsuit with full shirt sleeves and hip sash tie. By George Samen, the eye-catcher is splashed with a grey flannel sleeveless reefer coat with giant patch pockets.



Swing Into Fall Evenings with Chester Weinberg's transparent chiffon jumpsuit worked with metallic threads. The fringed

scarf, so popular for autumn, makes the after dark long-torso point with its low sling over the hips.

Love Finds a Way—Even in Vietnam

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WILTON, Conn. (AP) — One day a year ago in Vietnam, pretty brunette nurse, Capt. Judy Campbell, 25, found a handsome 6-foot-3 American lieutenant, Henry James "Jim" McFarland, Jr., of Fernandina Beach, Fla., lying on a hospital bed where she had expected, maybe, to see a sick Vietnamese.

Now they're on their honeymoon.

She married her Prince Charming, now a captain in the 173rd Airborne Green Berets at the 243-year-old Congregational Church here. Vietnam seemed long ago, with

four attendants in yellow medieval-style dresses carrying baskets of daisies, a doubling ceremony and hundreds of well wishers at a country club reception.

Up until McFarland's dramatic appearance in medical intensive care, Judy had thought she would see the war caring for Vietnamese, civilians and babies at the 91st Evacuation Hospital at Tuy-hua on the China Sea, and much as she loves children, she was beginning to think "What am I doing here?"

There were rewarding moments—watching the progress of a little girl badly scarred by napalm who was being

helped by an American plastic surgeon, and helping to ease the pain of a little baby who was the victim of loving but inept parents who had lit a big fire under his crib to keep him warm.

In addition to their nursing duties, the girls painted the hospital wards, helped sand-bag the tin roof of their living quarters when a typhoon hit . . . slept under leaking roofs . . . and woke up sometimes with 2 by 4 wooden ceiling supports in their beds.

Judy and Jim talked far

into the night while he was ill—discussing the wonderful American bathroom plumbing fixtures — (the first thing nurses do when they get to American soil is take baths—the perfect American meal; steak, baked potato, sour cream with chives, salad . . . real dairy milk . . . their families in Florida and Connecticut.

"I thought he needed to talk and I was doing my duty. I really didn't think he was especially interested in me, even though the corpsmen

told me," says blue-eyed Judy.

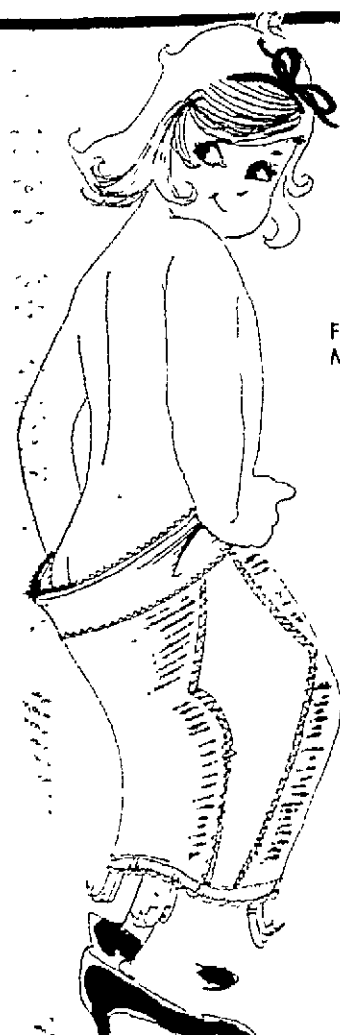
"It is rough trying to be romantic on a compound," she adds. "You could sit on the beach (it was patrolled at night by Koreans) or you could stroll around the buildings. But love will find a way and the most direct route is via the Air Force," she says.

Everything seemed Jim-dandy when they made plans to see each other back in the states. Judy arrived home in the fall, a month before Jim

returned to his new station, but she had just landed when she came down with serum hepatitis (from performing 'malaria finger sticks' before she left Asia, she says.) When Jim returned, she was more or less in quarantine.

But love is a great cure-all.

Judy and Jim are on their honeymoon and enroute to Army headquarters at Fort Sill, Okla., where Jim will be an instructor and Judy may resume caring for babies—one way or the other.



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1-GROUP SANDALS
\$3.00 Pr.

1-Group MOCCASINS
Reg. to \$6.99 **\$3.90 & \$4.90**

1-GROUP Assorted Styles TENNIS SHOES
\$3.90

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Fox Valley Couples Pledge Traditional Promises

NEENAH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Janice Lynn Cook and Carl Richard Turnquist in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. David C. Hinshaw officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Cook, 134 Hazel St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elver R. Turnquist, Boulder, Colo.

Miss Karen Heckmann attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dea Collier, Miss Cathy Serwer and Miss Suzanne Shoup. Miss Janet Turnquist served as flower girl.

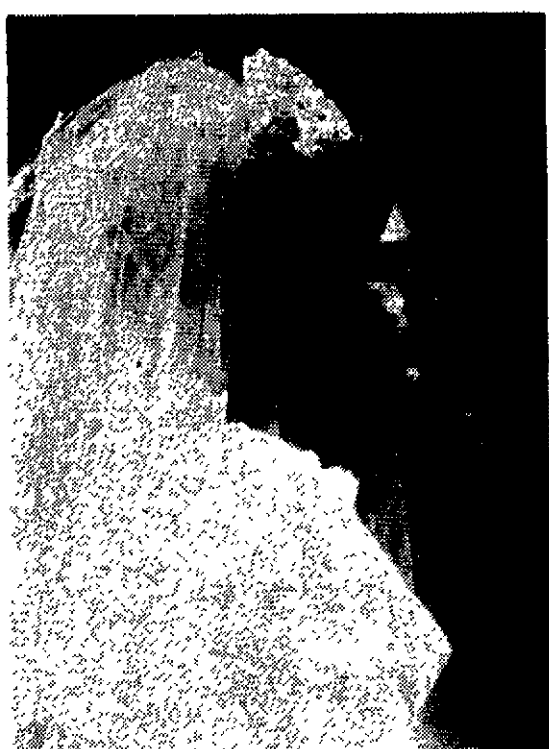
Performing the duties of best man was Michael Hall.

Raymond Buchta, Randall Cook and Reed Turnquist served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by James Sherfinski and Charles Way.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Legion-on-the-Lake, Oshkosh.

Mr. Turnquist is a graduate of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he majored in chemistry and math.

After a honeymoon to northern Minnesota, the couple will continue their studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where Mrs. Turnquist is a senior majoring in English and comparative literature and Mr. Turnquist is a Ph.D. candidate in analytical chemistry, and a researcher for the university chemistry department.



Thompson Photo
Mrs. Jerry Leo Bitter

OSHKOSH — Miss Joan Paula Korell and Jerry Leo Bitter exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. William J. Rickert.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Korell 402 Merritt Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs.

H. E. Bitter, 9 Frankfort St. Mrs. Dennis Sitter, Kankakee, Ill., attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Charles Joslove was bridesmaid.

James Onken performed the duties of best man. Peter Korell was groomsmen. Dennis Sitter and Charles Joslove seated guests.

Hendrickson-Feavel

Nuptial vows were repeated by Miss Yvonne D. Hendrickson and John S. Feavel in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday. Officiating at the rite at St. Mary Catholic Church was the Rev. Richard Verhasselt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Hendrickson.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Columbus Club.

The new Mrs. Bitter was graduated from Mercy School of Nursing and is a registered nurse at Mercy Medical Center. A graduate of Oshkosh Technical Institute, Mr. Bitter is employed by Buckstaff Co.

Siradas-DeFord

OSHKOSH — Miss Debra Jean Siradas became the bride of James Neil DeFord in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Thomas Asum officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Siradas, 1417 Walnut St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Lugoski, 915 Jefferson St.

Miss Linda Schettl attended her cousin as maid of honor. Miss Caryn Siradas served as junior bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Donald Cavanaugh. Guests were seated by Gerald Reynolds and Robert Bickford.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the church.

Mr. DeFord is employed by Radford Co.



Patlin Photo
Mrs. John S. Feavel

Daughter's Engagement Announced

LARSEN — The engagement of Miss Judith Carol Smith to Terry J. Angell has been announced by her parents.



Zernicke Photo
Judith Carol Smith

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elward Smith, route 1. Mr. Angell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Angell, 102 N. Fifth St., Winneconne.

Miss Smith attends Oshkosh State University. Her fiancé is employed by the Gibson Co., Inc., Oshkosh.

WAUPACA — Married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church were Miss Mary Lou Wagner and Myron Ernest Solberg Jr. The Rev. A. J. Engel officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wagner, 806 Tenth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Solberg, 419 Jefferson St.

Miss Nancy Mundinger, Appleton, attended as maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Darrel Ehlike, Appleton, a cousin of the bride. Miss Georgia Hunt, Miss Karen Kienert and Miss Diane Smith were bridesmaids. Miss Kathy Solberg served as junior bridesmaid and Miss Karl Solberg, as flower girl.

Performing the duties of

best man for his brother was Robert Solberg. Groomsmen were Darrel Ehlike, David Lewis, Lloyd E. Solberg and Lee Solberg. James Wagner served as junior male attendant and David Stevens acted as ring bearer. Guests were seated by Ronald Ehlike and Darrell Tschurwald.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Cedar Springs Resort, Manawa.

A graduate of the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton, the new Mrs. Solberg is employed as a personnel assistant with the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King. Her husband is an accountant for Wolf River Sausage, Weyauwega.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Waupaca.



Mrs. James B. Sensenbrenner

Miss Barbara A. Scherzinger and James B. Sensenbrenner repeated wedding promises in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. William Alcuin.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Scherzinger, 2330 Woodlark Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sensenbrenner, 1507 S. Alicia Drive.

Miss Frances Sager attended as maid of honor. Miss Jessica Jahne and Miss Ellen Balliet were bridesmaids.

Miss Ann Scherzinger was junior bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Richard Sensenbrenner, a brother of the bridegroom. Robert Weber and Brian Schmidlin shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

The new Mrs. Sensenbrenner is attending Lawrence Conservatory. Her husband was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is employed by Menasha Corp.

After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Miller-Borman

SEYMOUR — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Marianne Miller and Patrick Borman. The Rev. Richard Shaefer officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller, 644 S. Main St., and

Miller, Miss Rosemary Banker, Miss Shirley Van Lanen and Miss Barbara Van Rossum, were bridesmaids.

James Grunwald, Green Bay, performed the duties of best man. Dave LeFevre, Terry Miller, Craig Paque and Thomas Schroeder were groomsmen. Terry Gutzman and William Murphy shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Hotel Seymour.

The new Mrs. Borman was graduated from the Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay, and is employed by Fashion Flair East, Green Bay. Her husband is an apprentice molder with C. A. Lawton Co., De Pere.

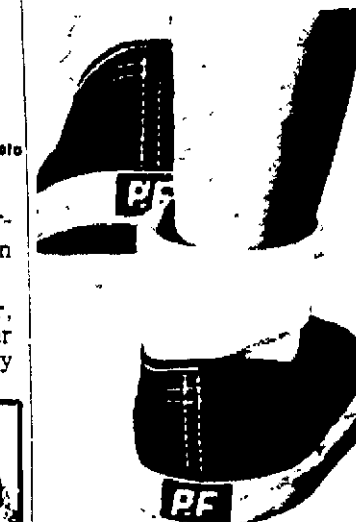
After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan, the couple will reside at Green Bay.



Kemp Photo
Mrs. Patrick Borman

Mr. and Mrs. Tryman Borman, 1735 14th Ave., Green Bay.

Mrs. Thomas Schroeder, Shawano, attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Terry



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Swiecichowski-Sipin

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Rose Ann Swiecichowski and Ralph E. Sipin exchanged



Ken-Mar Photo
Mrs. Ralph Sipin

wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Aloysius Trzebiatowski officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Swiecichowski, 624 Appleton St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sipin, 829 Arthur St.

Mrs. James Ziolkowski attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara, Kathy and Donna

Ferguson-Marien

Married in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church were Miss Vicki Lynn Ferguson and Ronald P. Marien. The Rev. Charles G. Holmgren officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Ferguson, 2320 S. Fountain St., and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Marien, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Cheryl Cassel, Melrose, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Michael Williams, Mrs. Gary Weinert and Mrs. Milton Arndt were bridesmaids.

Kenneth Marien, Seymour, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Scott Ferguson Jr. and Gary Marien seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

The new Mrs. Marien was graduated from Oshkosh State University and is employed as a teacher by the Fond du Lac Public School System. Her husband is a technical service representative for National Cash Register, Fond du Lac.

After a wedding trip to upper Michigan and Chicago, the couple will reside at Fond du Lac.



Heath Photo
Mrs. Francis Schmitz

tended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. John Kerwin, Mrs. Clarence Weller and Mrs. Marilyn Daun were bridesmaids.

Michael Schmitz performed the duties of best man for his brother. John Kerwin, Clarence Weller and Donald Propson were groomsmen. Robert Schmitz and Leroy Schmitz seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at The Altona, New Holstein.

The new Mrs. Schmitz is employed by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. Her husband is with Hedrich Construction.

Kids Uncanny About Shortages

BY ERMA BOMBECK

An article in Time magazine recently warned housewives that the meat index (whatever that is) has risen to nine per cent and by this summer some hysterical butchers are predicting that round steak will be \$2 a pound.

My kids hate round steak. But that doesn't make any difference. When it reaches \$2 a pound they will develop a round steak deficiency and jump up and down at the meat counter screaming, "Mama, we need round steak!"

I don't know what it is with our kids. When they were born they demanded to be bottle fed only because they heard it cost more for milk when it had to be "shipped in." Before they could read they seemed to "feel" when there was a crop disaster in Kansas ("Mama, we want oats"), a migrant strike in Ohio ("We want tomatoes, Mama") or a cold snap in Florida wiping out the citrus groves ("My teeth will fall out, Mama, if I don't get fresh grapefruit!").

Nine Daily Meals

My husband and I agreed that if we had known it would cost so much to feed children, we'd have raised registered Great Danes. As it stands now I have gotten the youngsters down to nine meals a day: pre-breakfast snack, breakfast, mid-morning brunch, lunch, post lunch break before dinner appetizers, dinner, table clearing sustainer (disposals with teeth), and the pre-bedtime orgy (to get them through the night).

There was a short span of time (between the time the umbilical cord was severed and they grew teeth) that we

could take them out to dinner. No more. I remember too well the last time we took them out.

"How would all of you like this dinner?" I suggested. "They serve it in a milk glass chicken. And if you eat all your fluffy potatoes and gravy, we'll get you an ice cream cone with chocolate chip eyes and a big, red mouth."

Sudden Sophistication

"Are you kidding?" answered my son. "I want the shrimp cocktail, tossed salad

with Roquefort, whole lobster with steamed clams on the side, baked potato with sour cream and pecan pie with ice cream." (I didn't know a 3-year-old used words like that!)

My husband shot me a glance that I have come to recognize. It was the same one when he was drafted, when the transmission fell out of the car on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, when his canoe overturned in Canadian rapids, and when I once put starch in his shorts.

"Look, kids," he said. "Give us a break. Your Mother and I have just made the final payment on the last meal we treated you to. How about a nice hamburger?"

"How about a nice filet mignon, medium rare," shouted one.

"Or how about flaming aardvark?"

My husband and I ordered duck on a stale bun. Even at that, the bill was astronomical. The waitress could have cared less. "How do you want



to handle the bill? On deferred? Or 90 days same as cash?"

I predict a run on round steak by summer.
(Copyright, 1969)

Meeting Note

STEPHENSVILLE — The Ladies Aide of Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Elington, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors. Mrs. Larry Loos, Appleton, will serve.

Easy Threading

To thread a needle with yarn or elastic thread, push a loop of mercerized cotton thread through the eye of the needle. Stick the end of the yarn or elastic thread through the thread loop, pull the thread and the other will come through.

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Fall-worthy plaids for misses and half-sizes!

Imagine! A bumper crop of polyester/cotton dresses to start the new season . . . and at this marvelous price, you'll want to pick yourself several! A variety of styles . . . long sleeved, short sleeved, sleeveless. Shifts and shirtwaists and low-waisted pleaters. The deep, dark plaids that fall loves the best. And, as an extra bonus, they're breeze-easy when it comes to washing and ironing. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Hurry!

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

FOX POINT PLAZA, NEENAH

'If Your Child Is Handicapped'

Children who are "not like other children" — who are mentally retarded, deaf, blind, epileptic or simply the victims of what are called "learning disabilities" — are nonetheless children needing the love and education every other child needs. Parents of these children, some 5 per cent of all in the United States, also have needs — for the information and understanding which will support their children.

This is the concept behind a new book, "If Your Child Is Handicapped," which consists of 46 personal histories by parents of handicapped children and which explains — to parents, teachers and doctors — what conditions handicap children and how those handicaps can be handled.

Meeting Notes

World War I Auxiliary to Barracks 2336 will meet Monday to make plans for its annual picnic July 6 at Alicia Park. Plans to attend the state convention July 11 to 13 at Madison will be discussed. The committee for Monday's meeting will be composed of Mrs. Frank Koch, Mrs. Edward Kitzerow, Mrs. E. E. Culligan and Mrs. Arthur Herwig.

STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs. John Thern will serve at 8 p.m. Thursday, when the St. Paul's Ladies Aid meets in the church parlors.



THE SUMMER LOOK FOR FACES

Summer is here and it's brought with it the All American Girl look of a healthy, sun-touched face. Everyone has given a sigh of relief and shed their snow coats and boots for shorts and a bathing suit. Let's now shed that dull, pale, end-of-winter complexion for the sun-tanned, fresh olive look of summer.

First on your list is a moisturizer. This is always a must! Next we need the slightest touch of sunny color for your face with a brush of fresh air for your cheeks. Your eyes need just a touch of eye shadow and mascara. Lips for this season need a slightly deeper shade of color with that see-through transparent appearance.

Summer or winter it's always fun to come to BEA'S BEAUTY SALON. We have a marvelous collection of coiffures for this summer. The address of beauty is always 225 E. College Ave. To make your appointment call 734-0707 today.

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TIP OF THE WEEK:
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For Now . . .
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A staunch blend of 70% rayon and 30% cotton. Spectator cloth stays fresh & blooming all day. Hand wash — Use no bleach. Drip dry. 45" wide.

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Sheer delight! A beautiful voile blended of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton. Use "Spring" cotton batiste for lining. Hand washable. 45" wide. Yd. **\$1.98**

A Look-A-Mood GYPSY PRINTS

For supple fashion appeal, this 100% cotton fabric is the true printed look for fall and winter. All over prints & some borders. Machine wash. 45" wide Yd. **\$1.49**

From Carletex HIGHLAND BRUSHED WOOLS

Beautiful co-ordinated solids & plaids. Colors so soft but yet so beautiful. All virgin wool and 54" to 60" wide Yd. **\$4.98**

100% Virgin Wool WORSTED SOUFFLE CREPE

Here is a wool crepe that can't be beat. All virgin wool bonded to 100% acetate. Many fine colors to choose from. Dry clean — 54-56" wide Yd. **\$4.50**

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This bonded 100% Acrilan Acrylic fabric is great for suits, elephant pants, vests and many more. Guaranteed hand washable. 58"-60" wide. Yd. **\$4.98**

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Cool, Uncluttered Home Is 'Summerized' for Ease

We're a great believer in easy living in the summertime. That's what the warm weather is for, especially after surviving this year's rugged winter. So now's the time to cut housekeeping, and housecleaning, to the barest possible minimum. And keep it that way!

A clean, uncluttered look makes a house more comfortable when the thermometer soars. This means putting away as many winter-y furnishings as possible, and replacing them with cool, summertime things. Take down heavy figurines, bric-a-brac, and other dust-catchers (you'll be amazed to find out how badly they are in need of a good suds-scrubbing) and replace them with a bowl or two of fresh flowers from your garden. Remove massive and andirons and screen from the fireplace, and fill it with broad-leaved foliage. A feeling of cool comfort will fill the room.

Open Window Effect
Another way to give a room the "summer look" is to take down curtains, draperies and Venetian blinds, replacing them with simple wood shutters finished with washable paint. You'll get the full benefit of wide open windows, and the louvers can be adjusted to catch and direct the breeze. These shutters can be kept fresh and immaculate with the greatest of ease — just go over them occasionally with a well-sudsed sponge, then wipe with a rinsed sponge. When autumn rolls around, and you remove the shutters, you'll find that the hinges are very inconspicuous and can be concealed by curtains or draperies.

Sheer or net no-iron curtains or bamboo shades will give a light airy look to a room. If curtains are needed for privacy or decoration, buy some of the inexpensive and attractive plastic or plastic-coated paper draperies. These can be wiped clean with a sudsy cloth, will last all summer and can be discarded at the end of the season.

Accent Rugs
You can cover a sofa and chairs with tight-fitting slipcovers made of a washable stain-resistant material. These fabrics come in a wide range of lively colors or cool-as-lemonade prints and can be zipped off and laundered as often as necessary. A good trick is to put them back on while they're still damp — they'll dry without a wrinkle.

Accent or area rugs, placed on a scrubbed and polished floor in place of a thick, room-sized rug, will perk up a room beyond your expectations. Bath shop departments stock these in such sophisticated colors, shapes and designs. No one will know they weren't originally intended for other rooms in the house. These are less expensive than "real" rugs, and are a breeze to machine wash and dry.

Bedroom Changes
You'll find that a summer do-over for bedrooms may be accomplished by simply changing bedspreads and curtains. Remove heavy spreads and draperies, and try bringing summer atmosphere indoors with crisp chintz, soft nylon or durable press cotton in cool shades of avocado, blue, gold or perhaps shell pink.

Durable press sheets and pillow cases, fitted sheets that "iron" themselves smooth over the mattress, lightweight acrylic blankets and polyester filled summer comforters help to make life a dream — both for sleeping and for easy care.

The beauty of all these summertime changes lies partially in their easy washability. Curtains, slipcovers, area rugs and bedspreads can all go into your washer and most into your automatic dryer, as well.

Heating Oil
When deep frying, always heat oil slowly and use a thermometer to keep tabs on the temperature. Overheating causes smoking and a burned taste.

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SAVE \$1.11
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In bright solid or print coulotte or culotte pajamas. Zip or button front. Long or short culotte pajamas of PermaPrest® dacron® polyester and cotton. Popular sizes.

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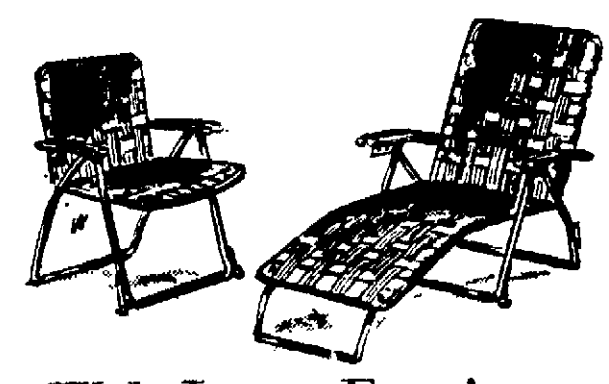
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Single Pair 1.69 **2 for 3.00**

Children's and tots with rubber cap toe. Young misses and women's sizes also.



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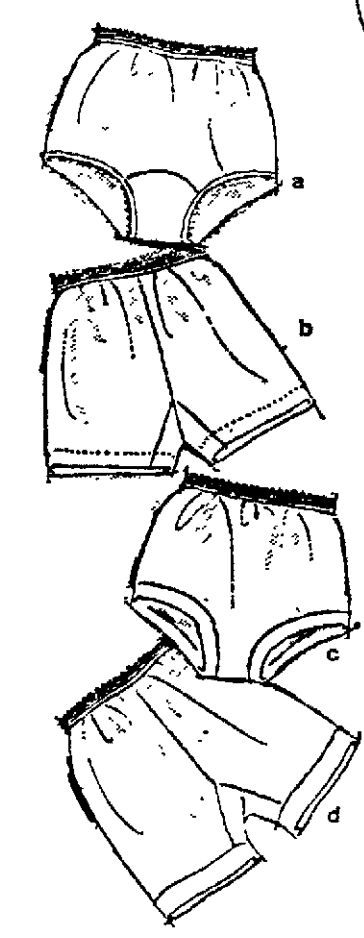
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- \$1.40 larger sizes 8-11 **1.17**
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- \$1.20 larger sizes 8-9 **97¢**
- d. \$1.20 band leg panty, sizes 5-7... **97¢**
- \$1.40 larger sizes 8-11 **1.17**

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Men's Striped Turtleneck Terry Shirt

Regular \$4.99 **2.88**

100% cotton, sizes S, M, L & XL. Blue, green, yellow and orange.

Delayed Departure Upsets Children

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why do mothers feel hurt if their young children don't cry when they leave them? If you think I am crazy, just watch some of your friends in action. Or, better still — watch yourself.

A couple we know always has this trouble. Whenever they go out for an evening their kids cry and scream and everyone gets upset. I couldn't understand why — so last night I observed carefully and learned the reason.

The mother said, "We're

leaving now. Be good children." The kids' faces began to get long. Instead of leaving she stood there and thought of additional instructions for the

screaming their heads off. I'm sure she was satisfied. Got it? — Onto 'Em

Dear On: Yes, I get it. And isn't it too bad that some mothers feel so guilty about leaving their children for an evening that they must make the kids cry to gain reassurance that they themselves are loved.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I keep reading that nobody has to put up with physical imperfection these days. If a person doesn't like the way he looks he can do something about it. Nose operations are common, also jaw operations, face lifting, ear pinning, and even surgery to make the too tall girl shorter.

I have a back problem. My spine is bent like an arch and one shoulder blade sticks out like a wing. No illness involved, just a crooked spine.

I am 22, and if it weren't for this defect I'd be very attractive. The problem became apparent when I was 13. All these years I've been self-conscious about it. Where can I go to get my back straightened? — B.A.

Dear B.A.: The time to have had your back straightened was when you first noticed it — at age 13. A brace might have remedied what sounds like a curvature of the spine.

See a bone specialist. But a word of caution, please. Don't shop around until you find one you can talk into operation. Spinal surgery for vanity's sake is foolish. My consultants tell me that if you select your clothes carefully and stand tall, your wing will be less noticeable, angel.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1969)



Landers

sitter. Then again, "We're leaving now. Give mummy a kiss goodbye." The kids started to bawl and Mummy didn't leave. She caressed and petted them and made promises of what she would bring if they were good.

It took mummy 15 minutes to get out of the door. When she left, the kids were

Meeting Notes

KC Square Dance Club will dance Tuesday at The Forester Club. Herb Johnson will call; visitors are welcome.

Recovery, Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church. The Menasha Recovery group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church. Anyone seeking further information is asked to call 4-4016 or 2-6957.

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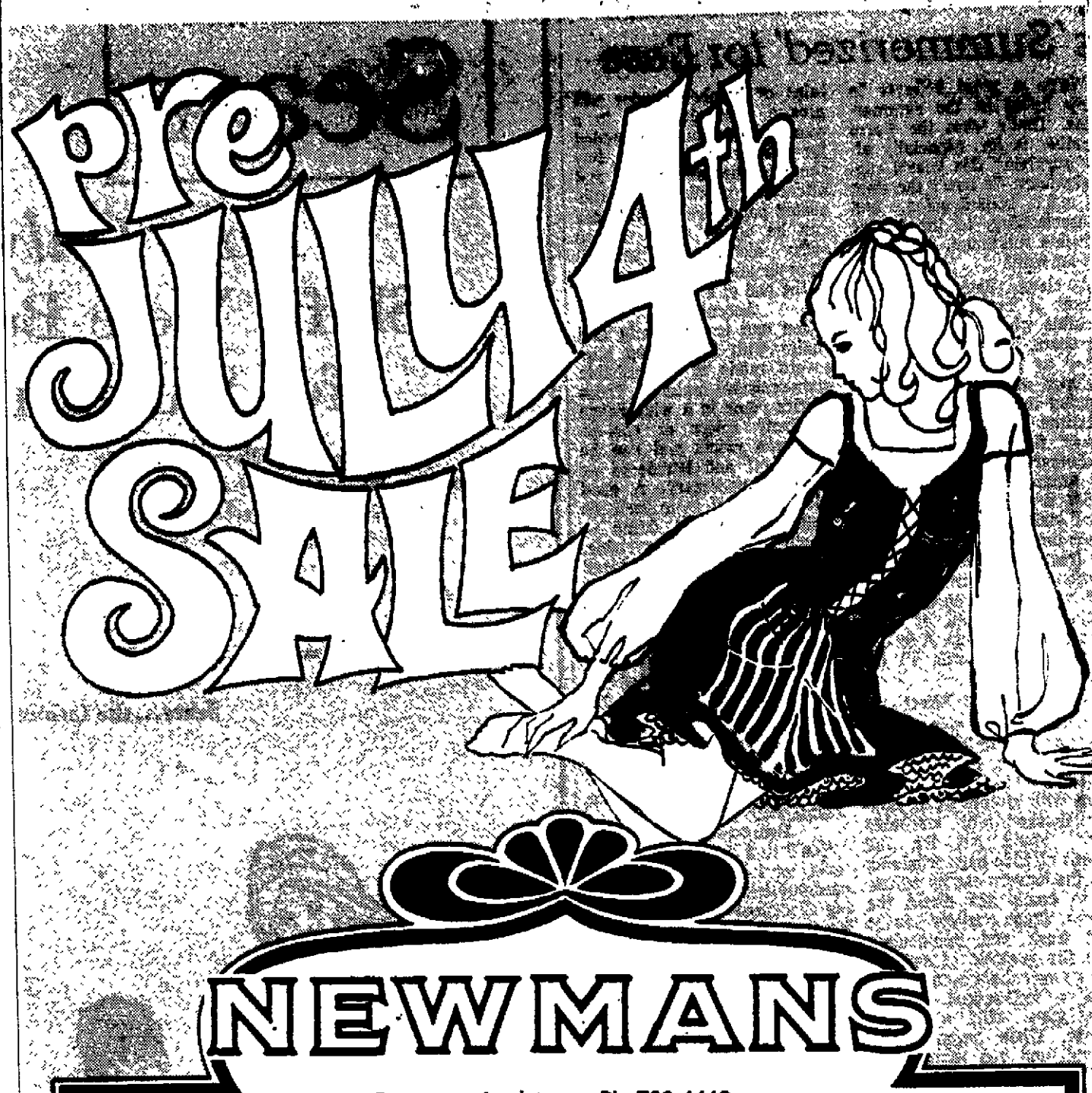
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Menasha Coed Sees Spain as Resident

June 29, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent C 7

BY LAURIE MAUPTLI

MENASHA — Interviewing an imprisoned priest, having a professor exiled right before semester break and relaxing on Mediterranean beaches are just a few of the varied experiences Miss Sarah Gunther encountered during her junior year of college which she spent studying in Spain. Under the auspices of the Institute of European Studies, which has five centers in Europe, Sarah attended the University of Madrid last year.

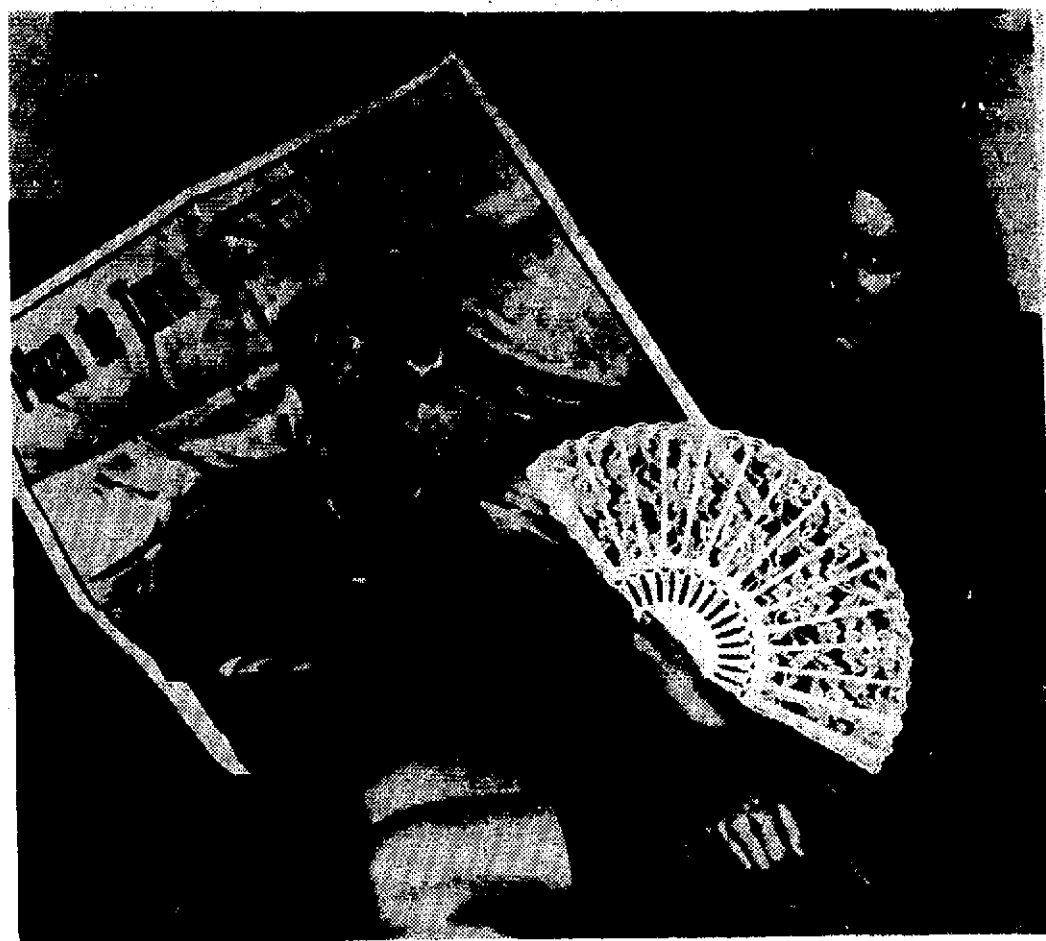
Sarah studied Spanish in high school for two years and continued the subject at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, where she will return this fall to complete her sociology major.

Gained Fluency

Her study group flew to Paris last September, stayed in that city for three days and then took a train to Madrid for a three-week orientation program. Since Sarah's language background was mainly literary and grammatical, she used this time to improve her conversational Spanish. The Institute prepared the 50 students for their new learning experience by concentrating on vocabulary that the professors would use in lecture and discussion. With this preparation, Sarah said the adjustment to classes was not difficult.

Although the students had Spanish professors who taught in Spanish and they attended a Spanish university, their classes were made up of Americans, which was the only real disadvantage of the program, Sarah said. The Institute is "concerned with U.S. standards" and tries to insure that the students' credits earned abroad will be accepted by schools in the States, she explained.

In some instances, Spanish students may not have a paper or test during the whole year, with the result that the grade is dependent upon the final examination and failure is quite possible, she continued. She added that some-



Miss Sarah Gunther, Menasha, who has recently returned from a year in

Spain, poses with a flashy poster advertising a bullfight and a lace fan.

times the university has as many as 1,000 students in a class, which is frowned upon by American institutions.

The students have the opportunity to be taught by some very interesting professors, since those who teach Institute courses are "borderline cases," academically and/or politically, Sarah remarked. Teachers must pass state tests based on scholarship and political views; those who are somewhat doubtful, but qualified, are assigned to American students. She believes that it is a shame that some of these professors, who have the great minds of the country, are not permitted to teach Spanish students.

Sarah took a basic liberal arts course in her year abroad, studying such subjects as religion, French and

political science. A fascinating point she brought out is that her religion professor was from the faculty of economics and political science. Spain has a state religion, the Roman Catholic faith, which is an integral part of President Franco's power base, and therefore the subject is taught by the government department, she explained.

Lived With Students

The institute assigned the students housing with Spanish families, but it did not work out as planned, Sarah continued. The idea was that it would be a good cultural experience if the students lived in a Spanish home, but the people who accept boarders are usually widows. She lived with a widow for the first semester, but found opportunities for conversation limited. The second semester was spent in a private apartment, the residencia, with eight Spanish girls, two Venezuelan and four American, she said. Needless to say, there was more conversation and a chance to exchange ideas.

When asked to generalize on the Spanish people, Sarah responded that they are lively and have a tremendous "gift of gab." The people and the country are very diverse; she added. Northerners are more reserved, while in the South, she met the typical hot-blooded Latins. Mealtimes at the residencia gave her a good sample of Spanish life. Television was always going, and the girls would discuss everything, drawing examples from everywhere to prove their points.

Apollitical People

The Spanish people are interested in American affairs and culture, Sarah discovered. Our music has wide popularity and "soul" is becoming accepted, she reported. The people most often asked Sarah about the many assassinations

sions philosophically. She felt that there is more violence in Spain because there is no room in the system for dissidence or change.

State of Exception

However, an apollitical attitude and feeling of fatalism prevails because the Civil War is a living memory in the country. The Left is equated with an unstable form of government, she said. The emotionalism of the people also enters into the political turmoil, she added. The outcome of elections is not but will be challenged if possible by the losers, followers, in some circumstances.

Sarah offered the promulgation of the State of Exception by Franco on Jan. 25 as an example of the people's reaction to political events. Five civil rights were revoked with the response to the fact. Sarah said she would not have known about it if she hadn't read a liberal paper that blew up the story. Most papers gave it small headlines, and they were all censored as to what they could say. No reasons were given for the occurrence, and none demanded.

Her comparative governments professor commented on the situation, but said it meant little. However, there was an ironical twist. Sarah came to class one day to find that he had been exiled from the capital. It was a rather incredible incident for a foreigner, but life went on, according to Sarah. Someone else finished up the course for her class and gave them a final.

Socialistic Church

While doing research for a paper on the underground church, Sarah ran into amazing situation. She met a liberal priest who was planning to leave his order, and he introduced her to another priest. Only this one was imprisoned in his monastery awaiting a military trial. He had been assigned to start a

church in a workers' section, and the people wanted something new. They began with the regular liturgy, but then held political meetings and talked about making the Church more meaningful in society. The Archbishop of Madrid did not care for this

at all, and with a little manipulation he had the priest arrested by the military.

Street incidents and overt political machinations provided novel experiences for Sarah, but she also gained a great deal from travel. She mainly toured Spain because she knew the language and "the important thing about traveling is talking to people," she said. An extra dividend

was that Spain has a highly developed and cheap tourist industry to benefit the visitor.

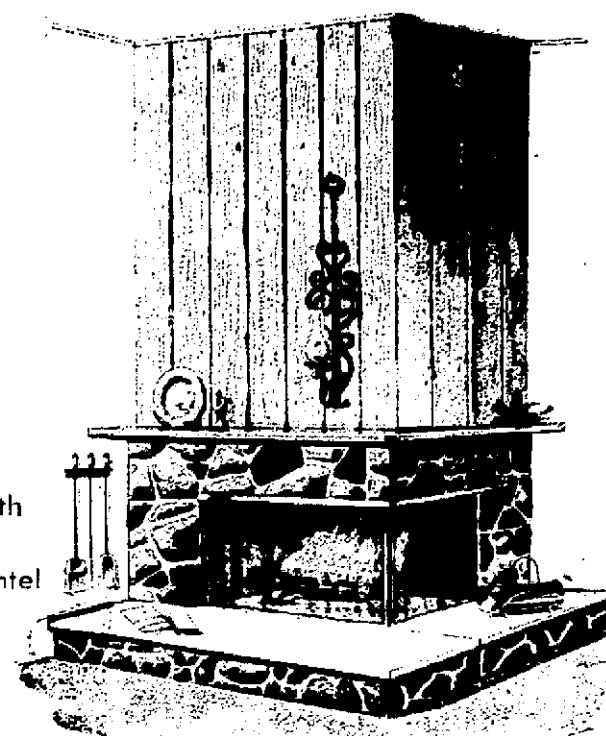
After a short vacation of the Spanish Riviera, Sarah returned home to the cold and damp Monday. She felt that her time spent abroad was meaningful and worthwhile from both the practical and general aspects learning more about a different people and form of government.

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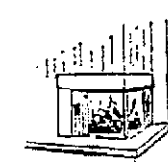


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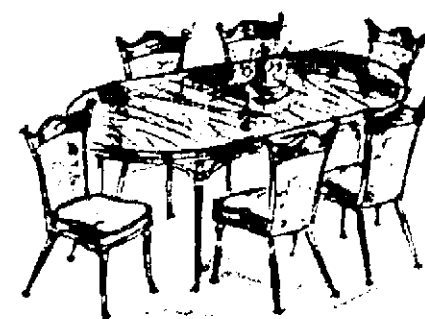
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Five Generations—A Family Tradition

June 23, 1968

APPLETON POST-JOURNAL



Twenty
Years
Ago

Twenty Years Ago Gary Beyer, in the lap of his mother, Mrs. Norman Beyer, was the center of a five generation picture. Standing behind Mrs. Beyer are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson. At Mrs. Olson's right is her mother, Gary's great-grandmother, Mrs. August Haefs. Mrs. Haefs' mother, Mrs. Sophia Raif, the great-great-grandmother, is seated in front of her. At Mr. Olson's left is his mother, Mrs. Julius Olson, with her mother, Mrs. Aletta Paulson, the other great-great-grandmother, seated.

Gary Beyer Was Part of another five generation picture that was taken about 17 years ago — this time representing the paternal side of his family. Gary sits on the knee of his great-great grandfather, William Kranzasch. On their right is his grandmother, Mrs. Albert Beyer, and on their left, his great-grandmother, Mrs. Roy Bates. Gary's father, Norman, reaches for his hand.

Most of us feel fortunate, indeed, if we have the opportunity to develop a close relationship with a grandparent. There is something very special about gleening bits and pieces of the past from a grandmother or grandfather or in being able to tell some of our dreams to one of them. They seem to have a talent for listening and commenting at the right time.

Rarely, however, are any of us fortunate enough even to know all four of our grandparents. But Gary Beyer of Appleton has been part of a family circle that includes six different five generation groupings. He has known not only grandparents but great-grandparents and great-great-grandparents.

About twenty years ago when two of the pictures shown here were taken, he was the youngest member of the family. Today, his small daughter, Traci, holds this special place.



Five Generations Today

Little Traci Beyer is the youngest member of two five generation group pictures that were taken on her first birthday. Above, she sits with her father, Gary Beyer. Behind them is her grandmother, Gary's mother, Mrs. Norman Beyer. Standing with Mrs. Beyer are her parents, Traci's great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson, Shawano. Mrs. August Haefs, Naverino, Mrs. Olson's mother and Traci's great-great-grandmother sits in front of her. Sitting in front of Mr. Olson is his mother and the other great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Julius Olson. At left, Traci again sits with her father, Gary Beyer. On the arm of the chair is her grandfather and Gary's father, Norman Beyer. Standing behind Mr. Beyer is his mother, Mrs. Albert Beyer, Shiocton, and on her right, is her mother, Traci's great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Roy Bates, Shiocton. (Post-Cescent Photos)



eventually married a collector.

There are unpleasant incidents also. Once, Mrs. Bentler said, a girl punched some holes in a motorist's expired commutation ticket.

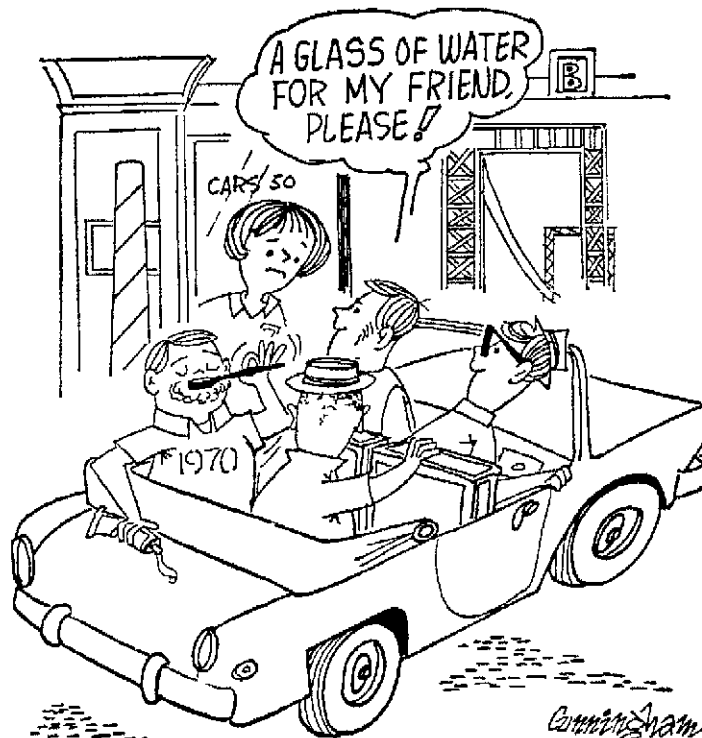
"Put those holes back," he screamed. But he returned to the same booth the next day and apologized.

Other headaches are drivers who hand over insufficient change and roar off, or those who pull up to an automatic toll machine and deposit chewing gum, or an occasional raw egg.

On the pleasant side is the long-haired youth who handed over a marigold the size of a grapefruit with his 50 cents.

And one sunny day, a bus transporting a glee club pulled up to Mrs. Bentler's booth. She made change, the members harmonized.

"Good morning, pretty ticket taker, good morning to you."



Women Take Sting From Toll

By TOM DEL VECCHIO

NEW YORK (AP) — Four young men in a sports car pulled up to a toll booth on the George Washington Bridge and asked for a glass of water.

One of them, his mouth surrounded by foam, was brushing his teeth.

It was a memorable incident for Mrs. Helen Bentler, of Dumont, N.J. until recently one of the 155 women who

collect tolls on the 3,500-foot span linking New York and New Jersey. She now leads tours for the Port of New York Authority, which operates the bridge.

The feminine touch in the toll booth may provoke the unconventional from drivers. The three years Mrs. Bentler worked the booths, she claims she has met more than a fair share of oddballs.

There was the man who drove up wearing only a cowboy hat and a pink chenille bedspread. His opposite was a well-dressed man who pulled up each day in a green Cadillac and tipped his hat.

With 185,000 vehicles crossing the bridge each day, the ladies in the glass booths are

bound to meet with problems. Mrs. Bentler said each toll-taker handles about 2,000 transactions each day.

One current craze, she said, is to try to hold hands with the toll-taker as she gives change. Some drivers ask for a receipt and say, "Put your phone number on it, honey," she recalled. Shyer ones settle for a wink.

The ladies were installed six years ago, when the lower level of the bridge opened. The Port Authority apparently decided women could brighten a driver's day better than Port Authority police their predecessors in the booths.

The toll-takers are supposed to keep their distance from the toll-payers but one bus driver was persistent and

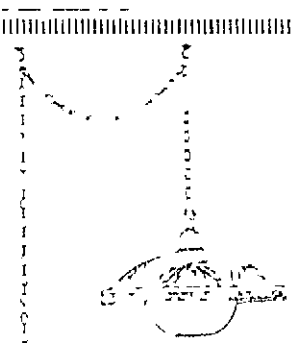


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In the Nether Region Under the Eaves

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The recent cold, rainy weather has been conducive to almost nothing — except attic cleaning.

There is something almost magical about sitting on an old trunk surrounded by the clutter of souvenirs and listening to the patter of rain on the roof.

But first look at the accumulation of boxes, barrels, cases and bags of heaven-remembers-what can be disturbing.

How could so much be stored since the last cleaning? Making decisions as to what is valuable enough to save and what must be thrown away is the hardest part of the chore.

Will a colored picture of the Beatles taken during their first trip to the United States become a collector's item someday?

Better Save
 Maybe it will for you

daughter but not for you. Will you break her heart if you discard it?

Then there's your oldest son's first reader and one of the children's awards for reading a specified number of library books in the third grade.

There's a newspaper clipping of the fire that took place in your block a few years ago, the poster your son brought home from a dance and boxes of photographs you meant to paste in the album or file neatly according to date but never did.

School papers, text books and mementos, all stored in grocery boxes, occupy about one-fourth of the attic floor space.

Perhaps the best solution is to decide which boxes contain which child's treasures and assign them to be cleaned out.

After the contents have been examined and the papers that escaped the trash barrel put back in their boxes, you can go over them again with a mother's eye and reduce the contents a bit more.

Somewhat, through the years, parents' mementos grow fewer in number as youngsters collect more trivia.

Each year, a faded dance program is committed to memory and the original item given a proper burial — not because of lessening of sentiment but a lack of space.

Arguments Emerge

It is best not to ask for other kinds of help with the chore because arguments can ensue over every decision to keep something or throw it away.

A hard-nosed, executive decision is best. (You know, though, that tomorrow someone will ask for a particular item that has sat untouched for years in the nether region under the eaves.)

Husbands may offer assistance but can be counted on to settle into a cobwebbed corner with an old issue of

"Sports Illustrated" after the first five minutes.

Discarding clothing is the easiest task. Much of it is out-of-style, too small, or is in the attic because it was unpopular in the first place.

It's easier to save one's conscience about waste by packing the clothes into boxes to be donated to charity.

Home furnishings can be divided into categories: those to be sent to Goodwill Inc., the ones that need minor repairs or refinishing, items that might furnish a cottage or cabin and the things that might come back in style.

A few may actually be added to the trash!

It is especially rewarding to find items you have forgotten you owned; ones that can be brought from the attic and put to use again. Old games, re-introduced to the children, can bring hours of fun during rainy weather.

If the inclement weather continues after you've worked your way through the attic maze, you may even get the opportunity to clean the hall closet, the deep freeze, the basement or the garage.

Teach Child to Think for Himself in Emergencies

A young child needs to learn to think for himself if he is to be able to cope with the unexpected, says Judith Wiliston, child development instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

Many children are capable of understanding more than their parents usually believe they can.

In general, a 5-year-old child can be expected to know his name and address. He should also be able to dial the telephone operator.

A 6-year-old can be expected to follow simple routes to school and to know he must call home if he is going to be late. If he gets lost, he should be able to find a telephone or report to a policeman.

A 9- to 11-year-old should be able to apply simple first aid. He is also old enough to be expected to use reasonable judgment in unfamiliar situations.

It's important not to frighten a child in teaching him to handle emergencies. Take a calm, matter-of-fact attitude when explaining emergency situations.

Don't offer too frightening details of a possible situation.

Rather, tell the child what could happen if the precautions being taught are not needed.

A good time to prepare your child for the unexpected is when he is in a familiar situation, such as riding with you in the car enroute to his school. While you are with him, coach him on giving you general directions from his home to the destination, and back home again.

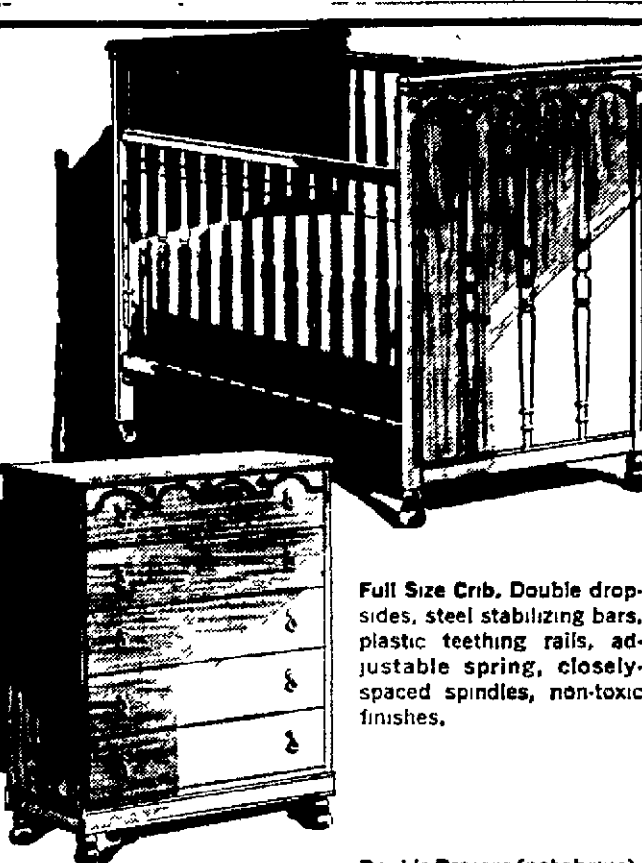
Explain Alternatives

Another way to prepare him for an emergency is to ask questions such as "What would you do if . . . ?" If he does not know, explain the alternatives. This helps him to be aware of possible choices in emergencies. It gives him confidence to know that there are a number of things that he can do.

You must protect your child as well as prepare him to face possible dangers. Don't leave a young child unattended for even a short time.

Make sure you don't expect too much of your child. Dangerous situations don't occur often enough to give him experience in making the best decisions.

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Couples Say Wedding Vows in Summer Rites

Meyer-Schabo

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Vicki Lynn Meyer and Richard Edward Schabo in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First United Methodist Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Charles Logsdon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer Jr., 1817 S. Lawe St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schabo, 1403 N. Ullman St.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Earl Hoffman. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Leo Reinke, Miss Debby Meyer and Miss Linda Gothe.

Earl Hoffman performed the duties of best man. Mark Bellis, Jim Jeske and Ricky Meyers were groomsmen.

Guests were seated by John Meyer and Leo Reinke.

After greeting guests at a reception at Pennings Country Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to South Dakota.

The new Mrs. Schabo is a secretary at Foster Elementary School. Her husband is with Dougherty's TV Sales and Service.

Dempsey-Olson

Married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church were Miss Jean Marie Dempsey and William S. Olson. The Rev. Michael Hoffman officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Dempsey, 1411 N. Viola St., and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Olson, route 2, Neenah.

Miss Mary Dempsey, attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Gwen Olson was bridesmaid. Miss Donna Dempsey acted as flower girl.

LeRoy Luebke, Larsen, performed the duties of best man. Dale Swenson was groomsmen. James Dempsey and Jerry Olson seated guests.

The new Mrs. Olson is employed as a receptionist at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her husband is employed by Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.



Towne & Country Photo
Mrs. Lyle Miller

NEENAH — Nuptial promises were repeated in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church by Miss Lyndell Schroeder and Lyle Miller. The Rev. Gerhardt officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Schroeder, route 2. The bridegroom is the son of Harold Miller, route 2, and the late Mrs. Miller.

Miss Carole Onasch, St. Petersburg, Fla., attended as maid of honor. Miss Janice Drews and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder were bridesmaids.

John Zietlow performed the duties of best man. Roger Zietlow and Terry Schroeder were groomsmen. Ronald Schroeder and Charles Schaefer seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in Fellowship Hall at the church.

The new Mrs. Miller was graduated from Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. Her

husband is engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Neenah.

Delfosse-Mignon

FREEDOM — St. Nicholas Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss LaVerne Frances Delfosse and Gregory Gordon Mignon exchanged wedding promises in a 1 p.m. ceremony. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Delfosse, route 1, Kaukauna. Parents of



Spectrum Photo
Mrs. Gregory Mignon

the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mignon, 525 Vanden Boeck St., Little Chute.

Mrs. Jack Van Eperen attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pam Mignon and Miss Lynda Hooyman.

Performing the duties of best man was Ronald Hinkens. Groomsmen were Rob-

Kies-Rogge

Miss Linda Ann Kies became the bride of Russell Arnold Rogge in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Sylvester Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kies, 218 S. Outagamie St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Rogge, 138 Richard Ave., Neenah.

Miss Nila Kies, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Walter Gauger, Miss Judy Kies and Miss



Zenelski Photo
Mrs. Russell A. Rogge

Shirley Bloy were bridesmaids. Junior bridal aide was Miss Lori Gauger.

Duties of best man were performed by Walter Gauger Jr., David Schlack, Pete Mahoney and William Williams were groomsmen. Seating guests were John Kies and Tom Blank.

The couple greeted guests at the VFW Clubhouse.

The new Mrs. Rogge is employed in the bookkeeping department of the Appleton Public Schools. Her husband is with Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha.

After a wedding trip to South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska, the couple will reside in Appleton.

ert Vanden Berg and Michael Delfosse. Guests were seated by Gary Mignon and James Maass.

The new Mrs. Mignon is employed by K mart, Appleton. Her husband is with Thilmany Pulp & Paper, Kaukauna.

After a wedding trip to Wisconsin Dells, the couple will reside in Little Chute.



Towne & Country Photo
Mrs. Gerald R. Grunwald

OSHKOSH — Miss Christine K. Emmanuel became the bride of Gerald R. Grunwald in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael O'Rourke officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gennrich, Merrill. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grunwald, 902 Huron Ave.

Mrs. Richard Berger, Wauwatosa, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Paul Olm and Miss Mary Salm were bridesmaids. Miss Pamela Grell acted as junior attendant.

Lark-Franz

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Elizabeth J. Lark and Richard E. Franz. The Rev. David Kiefer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dolores M. Lark, 436½ Nicolet Blvd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Franz, Two Rivers.

Leon Reidenbach, Green Bay, a great-uncle of the bride, escorted her to the altar.

Honor attendants were Miss Anna Marie Halaychick and Paul Franz, Two Rivers, a brother of the bridegroom.

The new Mrs. Franz was graduated from Sacred Heart School of Nursing, Milwaukee,

and is employed by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her husband attends Manitowoc Institute of Technology, Manitowoc, and is employed by Mirro Aluminum, Two Rivers.

The couple will reside at Two Rivers.

Verhoeven-Weyenberg

Honeymooning in California are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frederick Weyenberg, who were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald Weyenberg, S.D.S., a brother of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride, the former Miss Kathryn Mary Verhoeven, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Verhoeven, 529 W. Lawrence St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weyenberg, 210 N. Elm St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Stevens R. Hancock, Oconomowoc, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Ann Weyenberg.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was



Ronde Photo
Mrs. Raymond Weyenberg

Gerald Weyenberg, Cameron. Martin J. Verhoeven served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Dennis Boese and Bruce Weiland.

The new Mrs. Weyenberg is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Kimberly.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

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Spoken by the Better Half

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"Since I'm not the type of person who is a nagger, our life has been very happy." — Mrs. Richard Nixon on her 29th wedding anniversary.

"Competition doesn't become a woman as a rule. I was going to say, 'why compete when you can be superior.'" — Mrs. Billy Graham, wife of the famed evangelist, in an interview.

"I've had no problems. I've never had any trouble getting people to do things and the fact that I'm often the only woman in a crowd hasn't bothered me in the slightest." — Eileen Roberta Donovan, U.S. foreign service career officer, named as ambassador to Barbados.

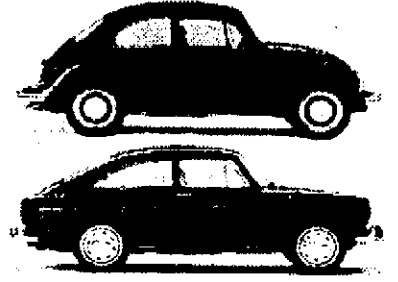
"It's not a fad that is going to pass away. For one thing fashion colors look good on us. For another there are all the Negro women who relate to us." — Naomi Sims, popular

Negro model on whether the use of black models is only temporary.

"Those things we think to be peculiarly of women's interest occupy less and less of a woman's day. Today's woman is concerned about every phase of her existence and her family's existence." — Patricia Carbine, newly appointed executive editor of Look Magazine, in an interview.

"Age is something you can't avert. You have to submit to it and be gracious about it and meeting the inevitable half way." — Mrs. Kemper Campbell, 63-year old lawyer, author on the publication of her third book.

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'Sesame Street' Aims to Please Tots

By ARLEEN ABRAHAM
NEW YORK (AP) — This fall 12 million 3, 4 and 5 year-olds will be the targets of "Sesame Street" a daily television program designed to teach the nation's preschoolers certain selected basic skills preparatory to formal education.

Strangely enough, Joan Ganz Cooney, the woman primarily responsible for the existence of the Children's Television Workshop program, never wanted to be a teacher.

"I guess I've come full circle in a funny way," chuckles Mrs. Cooney, executive director of the Workshop which created and produced "Sesame Street." She recalls that 18 years ago, when she was graduated from the University of Arizona with a major in primary education she made up her mind about one thing: "I knew I didn't want to be a teacher."

"Where It's At" For awhile she worked as a reporter for the Arizona Republic, then for the USA in Washington.

Deciding that television "was where the action was," she came to New York, served for several years on TV show publicity staffs and then "by a series of flukes went from publicist to producer of documentaries for WNDT, the educational TV station in New York." In 1966 she won an

Emmy for a study of the country's poverty program and a year later she started on the project that, as she puts it, "was to make me the mother of nationwide preschool television."

Mrs. Cooney's involvement began two years ago when the Carnegie foundation asked her to do a four-month study to determine how a daily show in the field of preschool education would fare.

"I quickly realized that we're going into a habit that already exists," says the attractive 39-year-old brunette. "Studies reveal that American children are exposed to television during the first four or five years of their life for a greater amount of time than they will spend attending all six grades of elementary school." And she points out that television is usually available even in the poorest ghetto home.

Underwritten to the tune of \$3 million by Carnegie, the Ford Foundation, the U.S. Office of Education and other federal agencies, the 26-week pilot series is aimed at all 12 million preschoolers in the United States. "But," adds Mrs. Cooney, "unless we can reach, entertain and teach the inner-city disadvantaged child — the child who hasn't been reached by educational television before — we will have failed."

In order to hold the attention of the disadvantaged child, as well as the attention of the more education-minded middle-class child, "Sesame Street" will use animation, humor, repetition, and cartoon and comic strip characters.

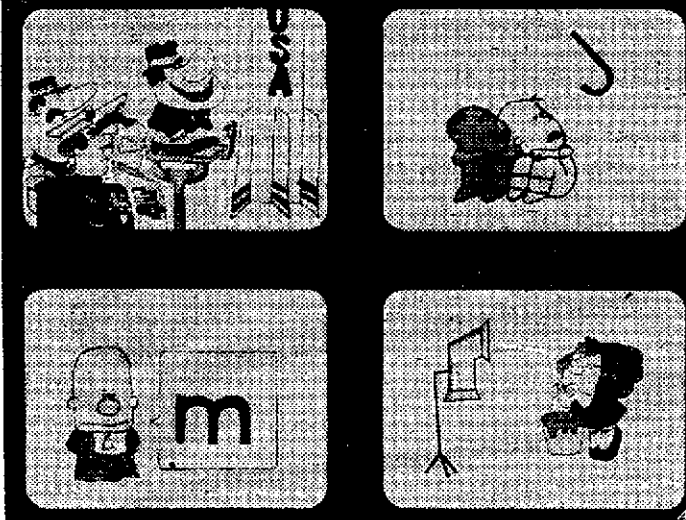
Hopefully through the fun format, the preschooler will learn to recognize letters, to count, a sense of numbers, an expanded vocabulary and basic reasoning skills.

As Mrs. Cooney described it, "Sesame Street" is a typical city street, populated by a set of specially created Muppet characters "where a lot of neat things happen."

Man From Alphabet Excursions are taken by the street's residents to a zoo, to the shore, to see an insect flying in slow motion—all designed to broaden the child's concept of the world

around him. The Man from Alphabet, a comic-adventure strip which will be a regular segment of the program—will feature appearances of live guest stars who will appeal as much to the parents who turn on the television sets as to the children themselves. "Four unknown actors—we're in the process of casting—an older black man, a white youth, and two women, one a black or a Puerto Rican—will be the show's hosts."

To gain acceptance for the program in disadvantaged areas, the Workshop is attempting to set up viewing groups where neighborhood children can watch the show in a volunteer mother's home. Monthly program guides for parents and teachers will be made available through the 160 local stations which will carry the show.



Four Scenes Are Taken from animated cartoon spots created for the Children's Television Workshop show for preschool children. First spot utilizes a rocket countdown sequence to familiarize preschool viewers with numbers. Second, top right, tells a 60-second story full of words that start with the letter J. The 10-second spot, bottom left, demonstrates the sound and sight of the letter M. At right, a little girl is shown demonstrating the meaning of the word "through" by pouring a bucket of paint through the pipe.

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Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

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CLASSIFIED ADS

38 Months Off

Politics, Promises Return to Ghana

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Politics is back in Ghana and 18 parties are making promises.

Politics was forbidden here for 38 months after the military in February, 1966, toppled Kwame Nkrumah from the top posts he had occupied 15 years.

The military formed a National Liberation Council which kept the politicians underground until a few weeks ago. Now they are busy. Nkrumah is in exile but still an issue. So are black power, the price of cocoa beans, the main export, and the cost of canned corned beef.

The politicians are trying to get their message over to a wary electorate which last voted in a competitive election in 1960, when Nkrumah was chosen president. The last honest election was in 1937, the year of independence.

Mark Addy's Ghana Reconstruction party wants to turn Accra's Christiansburg Castle, home of the head of state, into a sardine factory. The Black Power party promises to achieve its goal under Robertson Sali, who happens to be half Lebanese.

"We of the Progress party invite you all to join us to show the power of the black man," says Dr. Kofi A. Busia, 55-year-old sociologist and Nkrumah opponent who is one of the two major candidates in the race.

Why Same Price? Unless Busia succeeds in wowing him back in the fold, Aporned beef the same as the price of imported corn beef? end. It may also have to com-thunders Dr. Willy Lutterodt, a burly, bearded boxing promoter which appeared to be strong in and Edinburgh-trained phys- underground politics but crum- dian. From his palatial Accra bled once politics was legiti- home Lutterodt proclaims his mately revived. Among its lead- People's Popular party as the ers are Dr. John Bilson, trained "party of the masses."

But he will have to investigate the price of corned beef as a private citizens. The Liberation Council decided he and others in his party were too close to Nkrumah in the old days and barred him from politics soon after campaigning started.

Busia's major rival also is an old Nkrumahist. Komala A. did in the grandiose days of Gbedemeh, 57, finance minister until he fled Ghana in 1961. He has a reputation as a superb organizer, and says: "Singlehan- dly I organized the country to win an election for Nkrumah. I can do it for myself."

Gbedemeh, a wealthy chicken farmer who keeps a radio in his political headquarters for quick contact with his farm, claims "I sell your mother to buy it; once fought Nkrumah more than any other man." But he made many enemies in his pro-Nkrumah days.

Early in the campaign, saddled with a council demand he return 34,000 cedis, or \$33,320 in Nkrumah-days income he al- legedly could not account for, won a divorce from actress Glenn Gbedemeh claimed his enemies Ford on a cruelty charge. Miss Hays, 33, said in her pe- tition granted Thursday that man, Brig. A.A. Afrifa, a known Ford, 52, ignored her and Busia supporter, was in the plot against him. The remark provoked a hurried Gbedemeh visit to Afrifa and an apology. They were married, each for the second time, on March 27, Gbedemeh's National Alliance 1966.

Kathryn Hays Wins Divorce From Ford

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Kathryn Hays has won a divorce from actor Glenn Ford on a cruelty charge. Miss Hays, 33, said in her pe- tition granted Thursday that man, Brig. A.A. Afrifa, a known Ford, 52, ignored her and Busia supporter, was in the plot against him. The remark provoked a hurried Gbedemeh visit to Afrifa and an apology. They were married, each for the second time, on March 27, Gbedemeh's National Alliance 1966.



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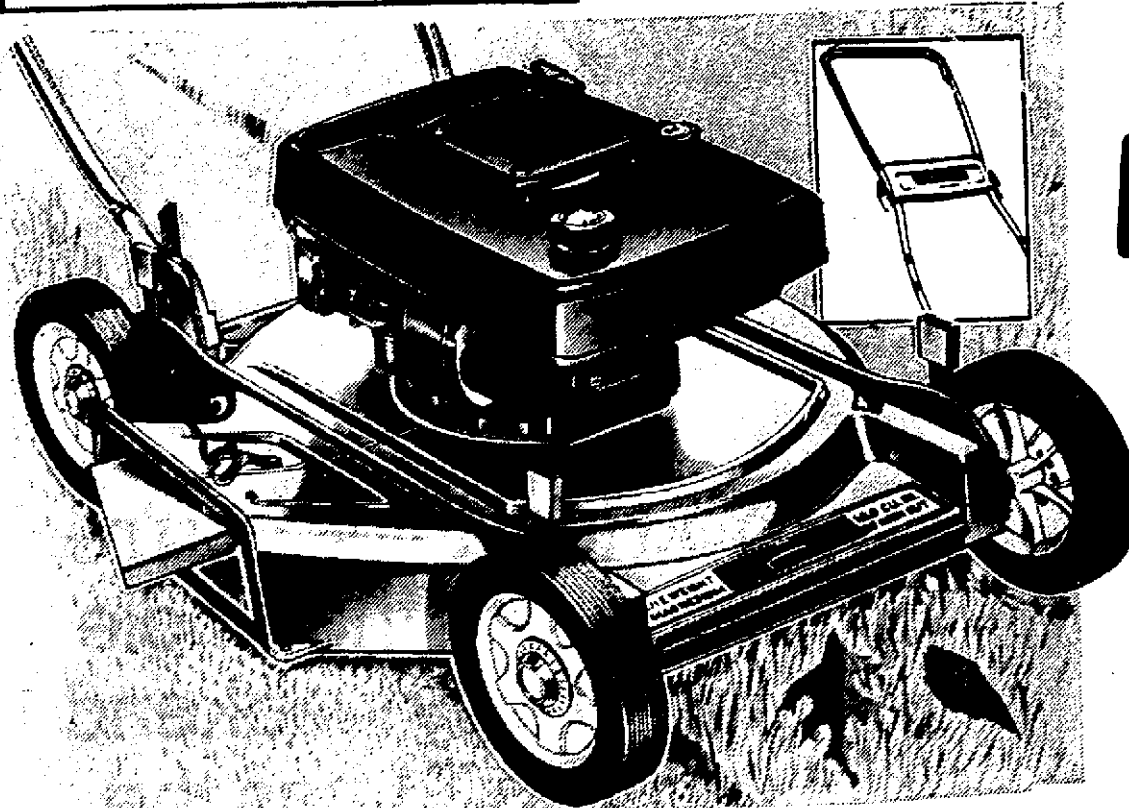
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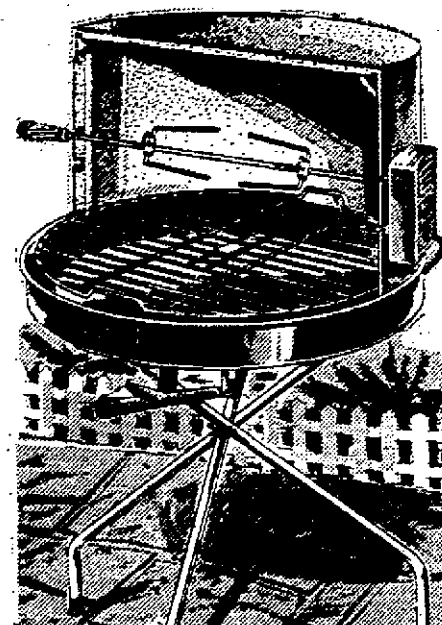
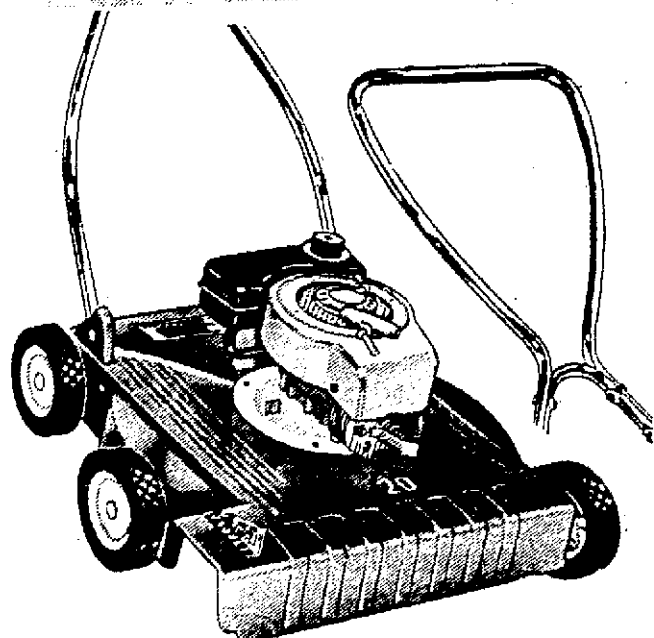


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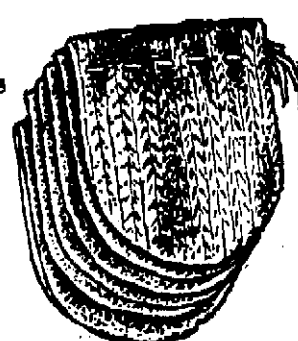
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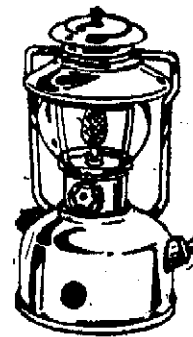


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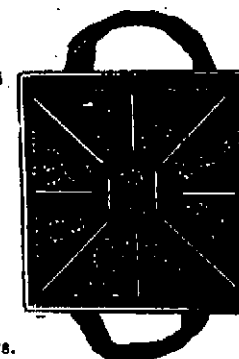


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cushions convert in any
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For Lanterns
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House of the Week

Eaves Boost Space of A-Frame

BY ANDY LANG

You might call this dramatic vacation home a mini-skirted A-frame.

That's because its "skirts" or eave lines are much higher than in the usual house of this type. The plate height starts at 7' instead of on the floor. This provides in a x i m u m interior space on both floors with minimum roof surface, another way of saying that there is more livable area than in a standard A-frame.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern has used a unique design arrangement to tie the eaves into

Z-99 STATISTICS

Design Z-99, an A-frame, has a large front room that combines a living room, an eating space and a kitchen; two bedrooms; a bathroom; a laundry-mud room; and a stall shower, adding up to 993 square feet of habitable space. There are 253 square feet on the second floor, including a bedroom and balcony. A front-and-side deck, a rear deck and a full basement complete the setup. Over-all dimensions, which include the front-and-side deck, are 52 feet 1 inch by 34 feet 8 inches.

the main structure. Butterfly-type window units lap over and under the extended eaves without interrupting the continuity. As a result, they not only catch the high sky sun, but afford both an upward and downward view. This is in addition to the special interest created inside and out by the unusual styling.

Glass Front

The huge glass front area of almost 200 square feet flaunts conservative design ideas and exposes the outdoors to the inside, and the indoors to the outside, with no obstruction. Moments of privacy can be provided by draw drapes or bamboo rolls screens over the huge sliding glass doors.

The over-all dimensions of 52'1" by 34'8" include a stone-topped wooden deck that stretches across the width of the house, with a long planter at the front of it. After moving up the three steps onto the deck and under the wide-slung, sun-shade roof, one enters a basically open room, 24' by 21' and containing a lounge, eating area and kitchen. A centrally located stone chimney shaft 20' high creates a space separation without appearing to do so. A beam-supported balcony crosses the rear of the room, adding even more drama to the arrangement.

Behind the slightly angled fireplace within the chimney shaft is a U-shaped kitchen, compact and well appointed. One counter is both a service and beverage bar. To the rear of the kitchen, but not visible from it, is the laundry and mud room, which has a stall shower and a door to the outside.

Closet Space

Two bedrooms and a bath are at the rear of the first floor.

**FOCUS ON
"THE MEADOWS"**
See Page C15

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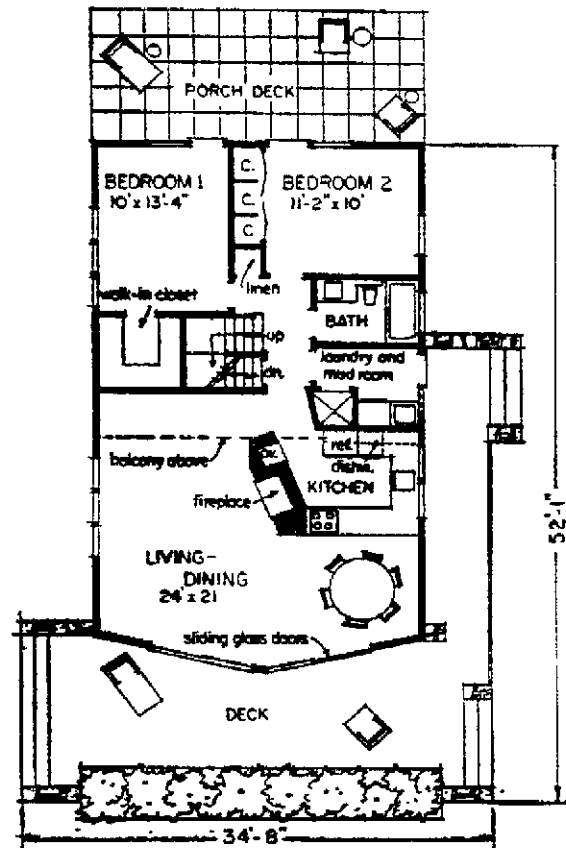
BADGER BLDG. CENTER

ASHLAND AT HARRISON CORNER

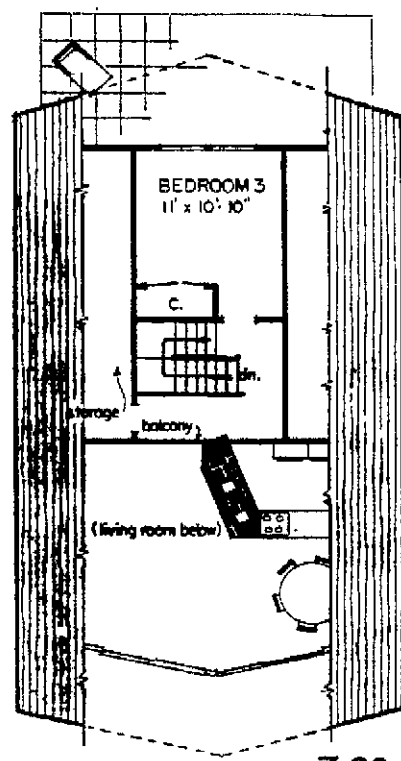
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A Stone Fireplace highlights a large combination dining and living room. The fireplace provides relaxing, old-fashioned comfort for the living area

while a modern oven built in the chimney provides cooking convenience in the kitchen. Stairs lead from the room to a second floor balcony and bedroom.



first floor plan



second floor plan

Sliding Glass Doors open onto a large deck to provide areas for outdoor relaxation. A huge front deck extends around one side of the house providing access to the living or kitchen portions of

the large central room. The design also creates space for two bedrooms downstairs and a third in the second floor of the design.

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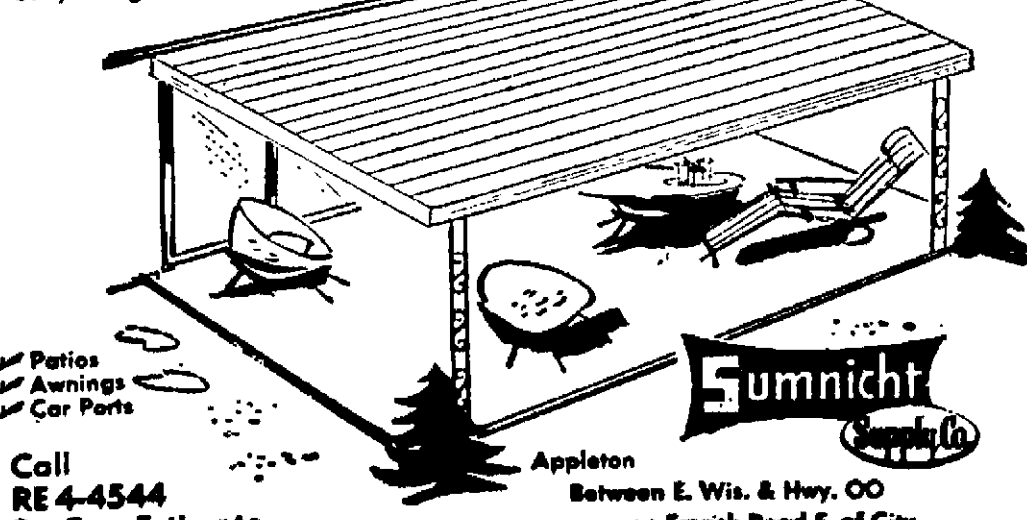
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What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Ice Station Zebra at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 and 8:40.

Appleton Theater — True Grit at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies, continuous from 1 p.m.

Neenah Theater — My Side of the Mountain at 1:10, 4:55, 8:35. **Angel in My Pocket** at 3 p.m., 8:45 and 10:15.

Piazza Theater, Oshkosh — Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — True Grit at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — The Boston Strangler, The Detective. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Boston Strangler, The Detective. Shows start at dusk.

Attic Theatre — Years Ago, comedy by Ruth Gordon, 7:15 p.m. Experimental Theater.



Director Robert Alan Aurthur works on the set of Universal's "The Lost Man." The movie is an action drama with stars Sidney Poitier and Joanna Shimkus on the set of Universal's "The

Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Open House — Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. new operations center in Industrial

Park at 800 S. Lynndale Ave., 1 to 4 p.m.

Crawford County Sesquicentennial — At Prairie du Chien, starting with reception at 10 a.m., at Court House; parade at 1:30 p.m.; program at 2:30 p.m.; water show at 3:30 p.m. Also open: Fort Crawford and House on the Mound, home of fur trader Hercules Dousman.

Organ Recital — Edna Schaefer Harvey, faculty member American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, 9 a.m., St. John United Church of Christ, Black Creek.

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2:05 Afternoon Concert
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7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Section 37
10:30 Evening Concert

(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911).



Academy Award Winning actress Shirley Jones has been signed to costar with James Stewart and Henry Fonda in National General's "The Cheyenne Social Club." The movie will be produced and directed by another famous man, former dancer-actor Gene Kelly. The movie is about a cowboy in the post-Civil War and his problems begin when he discovers he has inherited a bordello. Filming will start in early July.

'Miss Universe' Beauties Learning Dance Routines

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the beauties who will compete next month for the title "Miss Universe" know nothing now about dancing beyond the ballroom variety. In a little more than three weeks, the 60 or 70 girls from all over the world will be performing as a dance troupe.

Viewers tuned in on the finals of the contest July 19 will know they are not watching the June Taylor dancers or the Rockettes, but if Gene Bayliss' luck holds, the contestants will get through a big production number with a certain amateur charm and maybe even grace.

Bayliss, a director-choreographer with wide Broadway and television experience, also teaches dancing to contestants for "Miss U.S.A." and "America's Junior Miss."

Based on Simple Steps
"I always assume there will be no dancers among the girls," he said. "I start out by encouraging them: If you can walk, run, jump hop and count to eight, you can dance. That is true."

He is already blocking out the "Miss Universe" number on paper.

"I use only the very simplest steps—basic rumba, Cha-Cha and backside front," he continued. "I use a lot of follow-the-leader stuff. I work with geometric figures and put the girls into a moving pattern that will substitute for real dancing."

Cram Course
Bayliss will put the girls through a cram course before and during the hectic week of preliminary judging. He will rehearse them in groups of 15, also throwing in some instructions about moving gracefully when they are parading solo in swim suits or evening gowns.

Attic Theatre
Playing NOW —
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Tonight, and
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WEDNESDAY
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Each playground gets a teaspoon of alphabets. When all are seated, leader calls out a word. First one to spell the word wins.

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Playgrounds will Close at Noon, July 3rd
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Square Dance Club at Jefferson School
Tuesday, July 1, 7:00 p.m.

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Glad You Asked That

BY HY GARDNER

Q: Who has Bobby Darin been dating since he divorced Sandra Dee?

— Oliver Clarke, Portland, Ore.

A: Sandra Dee. They're probably the happiest divorced couple in show business. When last seen he was on a yachting trip with her in the blue waters off the Gulf of Mexico, along with their adorable 6-year-old son, Dodd. Dad calls Dodd "Moose."

Q: They say that Playboy tycoon Hugh Hefner has bought a new plane and had it wall-to-wall carpeted in bright red, white and blue. How about that?

— Charles Desch, Chicago

A: That's nothing. Hugh's flying pad is furnished with a

sunken tub, a round bed and Hef's Bed-belts. In case he's hijacked to Havana he'll land the most modern hotel on the island.

Q: Do most people in the public eye enjoy the spotlight, or does the glare annoy some of them? — R. H. B., Nashville, Tenn.

A: Most revel in it, even though they won't admit it. One exception is Julie. Ixion Eisenhower. In McCall's the new bride is quoted as saying "I'm sick and tired of being a celebrity. I just want to love David and be left alone." Mar-

— Charles Desch, Chicago
A: That's nothing. Hugh's flying pad is furnished with a

among other stars also share that "want to be alone" Garbo inclination, to some degree.

Q: If Wilt Chamberlain quit basketball, could he make a living as an entertainer? — Benj Riddell, Boston, Mass.

A: Probably. Through his name, not his talents. If he fronted a good group, he could contribute the sounds of a bongo drum and electric guitar, although he admits: "I don't play the melody too well, but I can chord like crazy."

Q: What does a 21-gun salute signify? — Majorie Hanold, Peoria, Ill.

A: The U.S. adopted the 21-

gun salute to the President in 1821 because he personified the nation. A salute by cannon was initiated by the British at the height of England's naval supremacy to compel lesser nations to show respect to her on the high seas. Seven guns composed the original salute, while shore batteries responded with three shots for every one fired afloat. Eventually, by international agreement, the national salute was established at 21 guns.

Do you have a question about your favorite famous personality? Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," Post Office Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Judy Griffith
Angel in My Pocket
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"COME IN" HE DID THIRTEEN TIMES
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Tony Curtis Henry Fonda George Kennedy
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The Detective
FRANK SINATRA LEE REMICK JACQUELINE BISSET
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EW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders.
Yearly Week's

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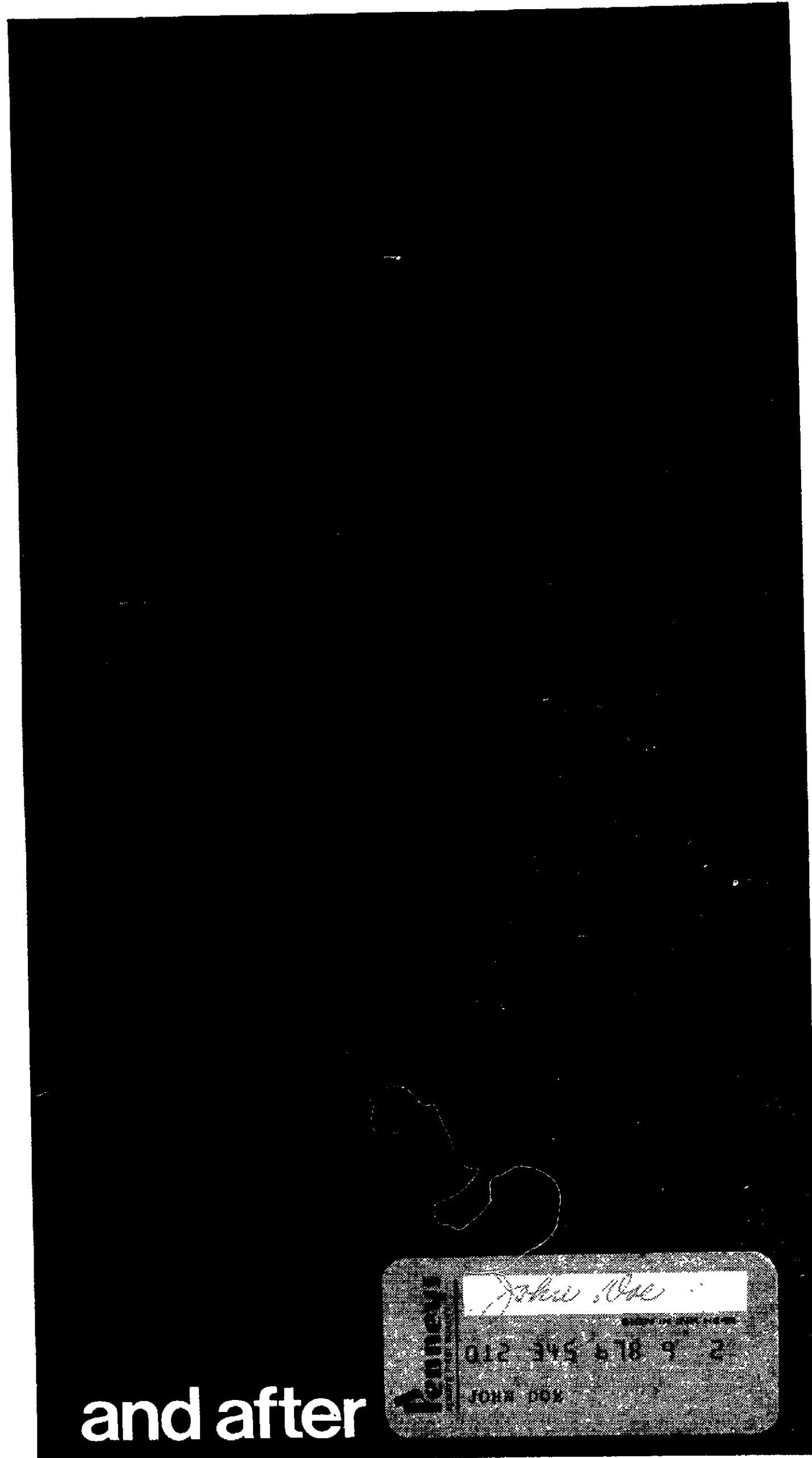
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YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

Early Warnings Prove True — Is It Too Late to Worry About the SDS?

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Thousands of students in American colleges and universities are members of a pro-communist, left-wing organization headquartered in Chicago, which is committed to bringing about a social and political revolution in the United States.

The revolution, spokesmen for the organization say, will be violent if it has to be.

Behind the grandiose plan for disrupting order, inciting unrest and causing the revolution is Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Drawing its base from today's youth — discontented with living under the mantle of a nuclear-powered age — the organization has chapters on 224 college and university campuses and has membership which numbers near 10,000. And, its leaders say, it has been growing at the rate of 500 new members a month since the first of the year.

Today's article on the SDS is the first in a series of several installments which will unfold the systematic plan of SDS for subverting the American educational system. Not only does the SDS have plans for causing chaos in education, but for forming a sort of

"cadre" which will leave the college campuses and spread the idea of a "participatory democracy" into all areas of American life.

"Ho hum," you say, "that's news?"

It may not be news today, but it was on April 2, 1967, when the above five paragraphs were written to start the first article in a series of 13 entitled, "This Is the SDS." Dick Lyneis, now Fox Cities editor for The Post-Crescent, probed deeply into the radical organization at that time to inform what the SDS was, who its members are, what SDS plans were and what to do about the group.

It took several months and several campus riots before other newspapers, national magazines, television networks and members of the U. S. Congress began to realize that the SDS was more than a modern version of college campus goldfish swallowing or panty raids.

Accidental Removal

The 13 articles by Lyneis in April of 1967 discussed SDS plans for campus revolution (which included

documented evidence which was "accidentally" removed from the group's national headquarters in Chicago); discussed a step-by-step plan for how it would be accomplished; examined plans for promoting high school discontent, the use of drugs there and undermining respect for authority; examined SDS plans at the University of Wisconsin and plans for disruption there; replacing the family unit with a communal "loving kind of community"; and went into the history of the New Left.

Objectors to the 1967 series criticized Lyneis for his statements and conclusions and The Post-Crescent for printing them. People's Forum letter-writers referred to "sensationalism," ill-disguised propaganda, "misrepresentation of its (SDS) nature and its activities."

The campus disorder and violence predicted in the articles came to pass; i.e., Columbia, Harvard, San Jose State, Madison, Stanford, Berkeley, Cornell and countless other colleges and universities.

The involvement of the Progressive Labor Party in the SDS movement was documented in the 12th article in the series entitled "Genealogy of the New Left."

Progressive Labor

"The Progressive Labor Party," the article stated, "began as a 'split-off' from the Communist Party-U.S.A. in 1961-62. The organization is considered pro-Peking or pro-Mao Tse-tung in its socialist-ideological orientation."

Headlines in last week's newspapers and stories on national television not only discussed the Progressive Labor Party's involvement with SDS, but its outright attempt to take over the organization and the split into two sharply-divided radical groups.

Perhaps even more poignant is today's sudden concern about SDS among members of Congress.

However, there seemed to be little concern among members of the House of Representatives and the U. S. Senate who Lyneis contacted in February and March of 1967 while he was in the process of doing research for the series.

Every member of the Senate, several members of the House and many congressional investigative agencies were contacted. Practically no one or no agency had any knowledge of the SDS.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Fingerprint Policy Not Everybody Can Tend Bar In Appleton

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Not just any Tom, Dick and Harriet can obtain a bartender's license in Appleton.

State law requires any person issued a license must be of "high moral character" — the reasoning being that it is a privilege and not a right.

So, to ward off any undesirable becoming a licensed mixologist, Appleton and some other Fox Valley cities require all applicants be fingerprinted.

And sometimes the prints of prospective bartenders are most revealing when sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington.

Indirectly, the FBI helps local communities in policing their licensing requirements and passing on applications.

City Policy

Since 1962, when the policy was adopted by the city council's welfare ordinance committee at the suggestion of local police officials, it has been mandatory for all license applicants to be fingerprinted.

A legal opinion this past week by State Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren that a warrant is needed to take fingerprints from persons who are not under arrest won't change things.

"Being of good moral character is a condition of getting licensed to do business as a bartender in Wisconsin," City

Atty. David Geenen commented. He said that getting a local police or FBI report on license applicants enabled authorities and the council's licensing committee to discharge their responsibilities.

It was noted that Atty. Gen. Warren stated unless a suspect has been arrested, he cannot be detained for fingerprint purposes.

Search Warrant

Warren added, in reply to queries from police officials in the state, that if an investigator wishes to compare a person's fingerprints for use in an investigation, he can apply for court authorization and a search warrant.

"The key when it comes to checking out a bartender license applicant is that he or she is not a suspect, and not under arrest," Geenen declared, adding the attorney general's opinion did not apply in this case.

The Appleton Police Department's identification bureau has an estimated 16,000 fingerprints on file, copies of which are also in the FBI archives and readily accessible via computers and data processing systems.

"I would say the ratio of civilian fingerprints to those having arrest records runs about 4 to 1 here," commented Police Chief Earl O. Wolff.

"There are a lot of different



Valley Men Involved Pencil Pushers 'Attack' Basic Combat Trainees

Special to The Post-Crescent

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Several Fox Cities area men on active duty with the 84th Division as administrative personnel left their desks Wednesday night and ambushed a company of basic combat trainees Viet Cong-style.

Along with a few active Army personnel, they unleashed the attack as the approximately 200 trainees were on a night march to a new bivouac site under the guidance of several drill sergeants, including two from the Appleton reserve unit. The attackers were armed with M14s and blank ammo, simulator grenades, night flares, smoke bombs, booby traps and an M-60 simulator machine gun.

For the trainees who are expecting an attack, this portion of the training keeps them alert awaiting the assault after a long day of tiring field training. It also teaches them to find cover and quickly form a defense perimeter.

New Effort

The program, which is part of basic training, fell in line with a new effort being instituted by the leaders of the 84th's First Battalion, which is located in Appleton. And that is to expand the activities of administrative personnel, who unlike the battalion's drill sergeants, have received almost no field exercise at recent summer camps.

"The purpose is to get more personnel actively involved in the total training program," commented Capt. Paul Vanervenoven, Kimberly, Battalion operations officer.

The reservists in the ambush were from Company D, he said. The other four companies were working a day or so in the field or conducted similar ambushes last week, which was the final of two weeks of annual active duty training for the reservists.

Indoor Duties

MSG Harold Nelson, Appleton, battalion operations sergeant, pointed out that over half the First Battalion personnel are in administrative posts and tied to indoor duties. He noted, in particular, the company first sergeants, commanding officers and the operations section personnel were attempting to keep in closer touch with the field operations.

The main mission of the 84th, a basic combat training reserve unit, is preparing personnel to be qualified drill sergeants. Several reservists were drill sergeant candidates in classes here last week while others already qualified worked with the active Army basic training companies.

The more than 3,500 Wisconsin men from the 84th, including 550 from the Fox Valley, concluded two weeks of active duty training Friday and returned to Wisconsin Saturday afternoon.

2,600 Walk Off Jobs At Kiekhaefer Plants



Picket Lines Formed outside Kiekhaefer Corp. plants immediately after a strike vote was taken Saturday. At right workers are gathered outside Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac where the vote was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No Contract Talks Slated For Present

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Some 2,600 production workers struck three Kiekhaefer plants Saturday after marathon contract talks broke down and employees voted to reject company offers.

Negotiators for Local 1947 of the International Union of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO, and the company reportedly worked into the early morning hours Saturday in an effort to head off the strike.

No new negotiations have been scheduled and Richard B. Kierhoff, head of Local 1947, said it will be up to federal mediators to schedule further talks.

Wildcat Strike

Wildcat strikes have plagued the company, manufacturers of Mercury outboard and inboard engines, stern drives and snowmobiles, since Wednesday and internal union disputes resulted in truck drivers walking out of Saturday's meeting.

No official statements were made on the package the workers turned down, but unofficial sources said the company had offered 15 and 25 cents per hour increases for non-production and production workers respectively, while the union had been demanding 35 and 45 cent per hour increases.

Pickets began forming almost immediately after members of Local 1947 broke up their meeting in Fond du Lac about 5 p.m. Members voted 646 to 520 in favor of striking.

Earlier Saturday, Local 451 at Oshkosh and Local 20 at Cedarburg voted 65-26 and 541-424, respectively in favor of walking out.

Local 1947 leadership made no recommendation to accept or reject the company offer prior to the vote Saturday, but discussion became heated when some union members charged the union hadn't backed the workers when they voted for a strike on Wednesday.

Lack of Communication

Union leaders said it was a lack of communication that allowed workers to begin striking at 12:01 a.m. Thursday without sanction from the union's District 10 headquarters in Milwaukee.

They said that negotiations with the company had not reached an impasse at that time, but that this had not been

July 15-20 at Seymour Jeannie Riley to Headline Outagamie County Fair

Jeannie C. Riley, of "Harper Valley PTA" fame, highlights the 1969 Outagamie County Fair, July 15-20, at the Seymour fairgrounds.

Country and western music, variety entertainment, stockcar races, a demolition derby and a drum and bugle corps exhibition and drill, are all special features of this year's county fair program.

Other stars include Stu Gilliam, of Dean Martin's summer replacement show, "Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers;" the Goldiggers themselves; Tammy Wynette and George Jones, members of Music City's Grand Ole Opry; Sonny James and the Southern Gentlemen, country and western stars known for their "Young Love;" Connie Smith, also part of the country western show; the Duo Arnedis, an acrobatic-adagio team; and Miss Loredana and her Venetian Doves.

Starts July 15

Fair activities begin Tuesday, July 15, with stock car races; time trials begin at 6:30 p.m., and the race program at 8 p.m.

Wednesday is Appleton Night. A concert will be presented by the Appleton City Band at 6:45 p.m., and performances of the Country and Western Show with Sonny James and Connie Smith will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday is Children's Day, and rides and shows will be at reduced prices until 5 p.m. Performances of the Tammy Wynette Show, featuring Tammy Wynette and George Jones, Harold Morrison, a comedian and banjo picker, and vocalist "Bubble Gum Bandit" Phillips and the Jones Boys, will be held at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Family Day

Free grandstand admission to children under 12 accompanied by their parents marks Family Day on Friday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows will feature Jeannie C. Riley, Stu Gilliam and the



Goldiggers, Miss Loredana, and the Duo Arnedis.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. a statewide 4-H dog show will be held, and at 2 p.m., a new addition to the fair program, a drum and bugle corps exhibition and drill, will be held. The exhibition will present six prize-winning units from Wisconsin and Iowa. Evening grandstand performances of Jeannie C. Riley, Stu Gilliam and the Goldiggers will be held at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 20, the fair will close with a 1 p.m. tractor pull contest, and an 8 p.m. demolition derby.

High Waters Break Dam In Pine River

PINE RIVER — High waters caused by recent rains apparently were responsible for the breaking of the village mill pond dam about 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

Residents reported they heard a loud roar about that time, discovered the dam had caved in, and alerted gate tenders at the dam on the lower part of the Pine River at Poy Sippi.

Sluice gates were opened there and the rush of water flowed through without causing damage.

Highway crews were putting sand along Wausau County Trunk E to prevent further flooding on the highway.

The dam here was on the power plant spillway and provided power for the electric substation. Destruction of concrete abutments in the structure near the bridge was complete.

Heavy rains in past days had raised the water level of the mill pond about a foot. Only a stream of water was flowing through the former 14-acre body of water after the break and scores of fish were found wallowing in the mud.

Arrested in Wausau

Illinois Trio Held For 'Pigeon Drops'

Three Illinois men are in Outagamie County jail awaiting arraignment on charges of theft by false representation.

Appleton police brought the trio from Wausau Saturday, where they had been charged for attempted theft by false representation.

Being held on \$1,500 bond apiece are Edwin Doran, 28, Rock Island, Ill.; Francis Weaver, 28, and Bernie Weaver, 24, both of Coal Valley, Ill.

The trio was arrested on a bench warrant signed by County Court Branch 2 Judge Nick F. Schaefer who set bond. Arraignment has been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said the charges result from a Thursday incident in which a 35-year-old Appleton woman lost \$950 to a man Kemps, who said that cause of posing as a policeman. Four death will not be known until unsuccessful pigeon drop at laboratory tests have been completed also occurred Thursday.

The suspects were apprehended in Wausau reportedly after a pigeon drop attempt had been made involving the widow of the former police chief.

Youth Found Dead at Home

Robert J. Mader, 21, 1221 S. Madison St., was found dead in his home by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Hietpas, about 1 p.m. Saturday.

Attempts by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad to revive him were unsuccessful. He was rushed to St. Elizabeth Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival at 1:30 p.m.

A post-mortem examination was ordered by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Ing at 12:01 a.m. Thursday without sanction from the union's District 10 headquarters in Milwaukee.

They said that negotiations with the company had not reached an impasse at that time, but that this had not been

Giving Kidney to Sister

Kaukauna Soldier Earns 'Hero' Title

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The battlefield is not the only place a soldier becomes a hero. Sometimes they can earn that adjective by taking risks to help a little girl.

And though he vehemently denies any claim to that adjective, Spec. 4 Tom DeCoster, Kaukauna, could probably qualify for the second type of heroism.

He has come home from the Army to donate one of his kidneys to his younger sister, Mary, who had both of hers removed a week and a half ago.

Tom is young and healthy. He has never been in a hospital and "has never needed a stitch" as he explains it. Yet, two mornings from today, he will undergo major surgery at University Hospital so that Mary may lead a normal life.

Both are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeCoster, 214 Diederich St., Kaukauna.

The young man is a graduate of Holy Cross Catholic Grade School and Kaukauna High School. He was drafted in April, 1968, sent to Fort Campbell, Ky., and later, to Fort Lewis, Washington, where he completed infantry training.



Mary DeCoster Tom DeCoster

In October of that year, he was sent to Vietnam, where he was destined to spend only a short while. A telegram, telling him that Mary was critically ill, summoned him home. By the time he reached Kaukauna, it had been determined that Mary would need a kidney transplant or spend the rest of her life using a kidney machine.

Since the other two younger members of the family, Kay and Robert, were not 21 and legally under age to sign away an organ, tests were done on the parents and on Tom to determine who would

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

An Unannounced Candidate

David Carley: A Political Businessman

BY CLIFF MILLER

MENASHA — When David Carley, announced candidate for governor, addressed local fellow Democrats last week it was to surprise them before getting around to the political part of his speech. He should talk about his business.

A part of the Carley philosophy "Why should a man want to be governor when he is already so successful?" The president of a corporation that is helping create a brand new and apparently winning industry.

Part of the answer probably is that Carley, a member of the rank where specificity is political science, knows better than to put all his eggs in the uncertain basket of politics. That he explains why a man on a political-minded should be so reverently engaged in business.

And that Carley is a political-minded explains why he has been behaving like he wants another shot at the governor's job.

Multi-Sided

But there is more to the businessman-side of this scholar-Democrat-capitalist.

Most politicians have to give up their private pursuits when they win an election. Carley is in the enviable position of being able to do his political thing while holding elective office or presiding over his corporation.

Carley is president and half-owner of Public Facilities Associates, Inc. The Madison-based development corporation that has his political beliefs written all over it. (He would be eager to stress that the word "political," as used here, is meant in the broad sense of view on how society should manage its affairs, rather than the narrow term having to do with mere politicking.)

Many of the concepts that Carley applies as political activist are evident in his comments about his firm.

Similar Goals

That is how it can be so easily worked into a speech designed primarily to convince listeners that he would make a good governor.

Whether he succeeds or fails in either enterprise, moreover, could well depend on many of the same factors his goals in each case being so similar.

He told Winnebago County Democrats last week he is in a "social sector industry." He defines the social sector as being somewhere between the private sector — manufacturing, services, professions — and the public sector, meaning primarily government.

"Those kinds of things in which society must maintain a

very important, critical post-served availability of federal housing, education, health, or other services. The firm currently is making proposals in hopes of winning contracts several college and development firms that have dormitory and administrative buildings across the nation in the last several years, bringing private capital into play with federal government programs in the social and welfare fields.

Private Endeavors

Carley readily confirms that in the beginning his firm was a most entirely dependent upon federal programs and federal funds. Now, however, he says one private and the other public. Public Facilities also has moved into totally private endeavors.

Health Projects

Carley said two proposals are in the works for health projects. One is for a large community diagnostic center, the other building a private geriatrics project in "turnkey" housing projects for nursing home, nursing home, his elderly was the firm's main outpatient and recreation facility enterprise in its early stages.

Carley estimates 30 to 40 per cent of the housing projects are accepted, would be in the private sector. He was contract for redevelopment in Los Angeles' Watts ghetto, with the firm's total operation, Public Facilities working with an indigenous Black corporation has widened far beyond an indigenous Black corporation. Carley said the firm already has "money on the line" for similar projects in Indiana, involvement continues to depend on government sources.

Housing for the elderly, Carley pointed out, has "plateaued." These are all in addition to older projects closer to home, including several Fox River Valley housing projects for the concern of Public Facilities. Low income elderly and other playing a major motivational role in a proposed \$12 million endeavor including the stock trade to merge the Carley Menasha downtown project for firm and an Ohio manufacturer with the firm's plans recently of assembly-line housing, and a were approved by the common subsidiary operation making council, with Public Facilities mobile homes.

Merger Plans

If stockholders of Scholz Homes, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, approve, the company Carley's firm prove the merger July 30.

Famous Names

The company Carley's firm prove the merger July 30. The names of national and expanded corporation can provide international recognition in the fields of urban problems and help meet the needs of low-income buyers.

Housing is the most pressing economic and social need in the country, Carley said recently. In his remarks to the local Democrats, he explained further, also shedding some more light on the blending of the political Carley and the capital-

Carley said his firm and Overview, Inc., formed by Ste-wart Udall last spring after the former Secretary of Interior left his Washington post, are making several joint proposals.

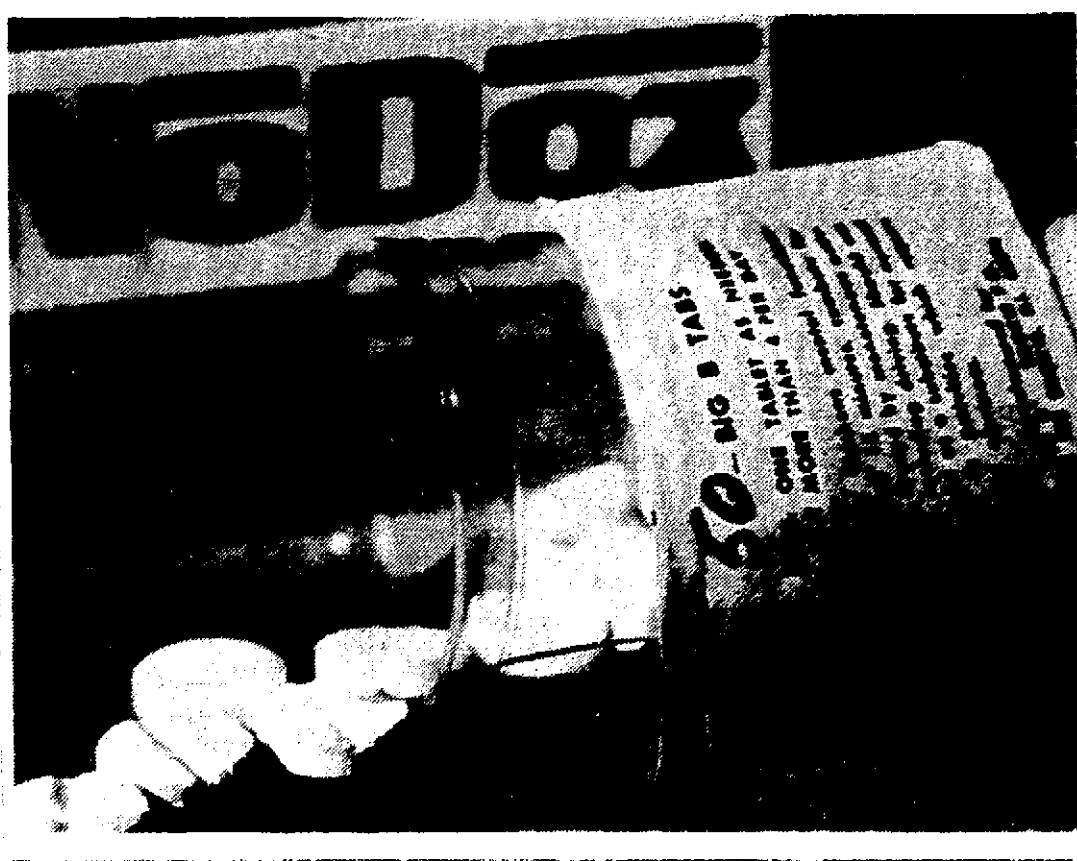
One of the members of the new environmental planning group is Lawrence Halperin, who designed Old Orchard Shopping Center in Chicago more than a decade ago, creating the first mall-type retail center.

One of his latest projects is the open-air Nicollet Mall in downtown Minneapolis along an eight-block strip. It is similar in design to the Menasha plan, drawn for Carley by another firm in the field, Victory Gruen Associates.

Housing remains a central ed-



Bill Knutson, Right, Post-Crescent reporter, accepts an International Association of Fire Fighters award from James Gerlach, of Kenosha, a district representative. Watching is Ronald Scheid, local 257. The award, made at a banquet Thursday, was for a View Magazine story by Knutson which documented the work and problems of fire fighters. The Post-Crescent was one of two Wisconsin newspapers cited in the annual contest sponsored by the international association. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Miracle Field of Sight Young Appleton Doctor Will Assist Seeing Aids Inventor

An Appleton man who graduated cum laude from the Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago, and received his doctor of optometry degree on June 1 has entered one of the most dramatic phases of low vision care for partially seeing persons.

He is Dr. Carl VanderPutten, a graduate of Appleton High School and the son of Theodore S. VanderPutten, 3140 E. Newberry Road and Mrs. Lorraine VanderPutten, 427 E. Fremont.

On June 18 he became associated with Dr. William Feinbloom, New York City, inventor of the Post-Office Department's and developer of telescopic and Office of Regional Administration's telescopic seeing aids who has brought the miracle of sight to and will represent the federal persons considered almost hopeless. Also speaking will be less than 600,000 blind people in the United States.

"Of the million Americans who are legally blind," says Dr. Feinbloom, "about 100,000 to 150,000 are children suffering from congenital abnormalities. The official flag for the blind is a white cane. I believe a substantial number of those now in schools for the blind can be helped."

Part of the ceremonies will include the presentation of a flag that has flown over the 200,000 Capitol and which will from the official flag for the blind to the blind can be helped."

Also participating in the event will be the Honorable William H. Brady, U.S. Senator from Wisconsin, and a number of other dignitaries. The ceremony will be held at the Appleton High School, 3140 E. Newberry Road, at 2 p.m. on June 18.

The new building, opened in January, covers 22,000 square feet and is located at 12th Military Road and 1st Street, just south of the old building.

Mail Order Caffeine Pills 'Genuine Bennies' Bogus for Buyers

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Genuine bennies... \$50 for \$5," the newspaper advertisement read.

Sound like a bargain? It's anything but.

The National Informer, a sensationalist weekly newspaper published in Franklin Park, Ill., has run several advertisements in recent months which seek the attention of "truck drivers and students."

The ad reads, "Genuine bennies. Pills to give you much needed sleep and alertness. Fifty tablets, \$5. Guaranteed delivery in plain wrapper."

The ad was sandwiched between one ad for "guidance photos for timid low-down dirt-mates" and another for an "exciting, unusual club for all types."

Sends Order

This reporter sent a \$5 money order to post office box 102, Skokie, Ill. Two weeks later, the postman delivered an almost plain brown package to my home.

Stamped on the outside of the wrapper was what apparently was the name of the sender — Big B. The package traveled first class mail.

Inside the package was a small plastic vial (cracked) filled with white pills slightly larger than aspirins. Each pill was quarter scored. Many of the pills were broken and crushed to a powder.

A small label on the vial identified the product as "Big B Tabs." Instructions were to take one pill as needed, but not more than four per day.

Warning Label

The label also cautioned against frequent or continued use in that it may cause "nervousness, restlessness, or sleeplessness." Persons with high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, or thyroid trouble are cautioned to use the preparation only on the advice of a physician.

The brown package also contained order blanks for "green dex pills with twice the strength of any capsule on the market."

For instant pep and alertness within minutes.

There also were order blanks for "yellow dex" and for "genuine yellow jax... for needed sleep in about 20 minutes. One capsule works all night."

Cost of the preparations, all of which could be ordered through Big B, ranged from \$3 to \$175, depending on the type and quantity.

Not Required

All of the order blank-flyers stated that the products could not be sold to minors, but nowhere on the order form was there a place where the purchaser was required to state his age.

Also in the brown envelope was literature about two products aimed at bettering the male's sex life. A special "package offer" from Big B would allow me to get a dozen of each product for a total of \$12.

I turned several of the Big B tabs over to Det. Sgt. Robert Breckenridge of the Appleton Police Department, who took them, along with other police evidence, to the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory.

In the drug user's jargon, a benny is slang for any of numerous varieties of pep pills. A "real" benny is considered to be a dangerous drug which cannot be dispensed without a prescription and which, if it is, carries a still jail sentence in Wisconsin for both the seller and the buyer.

Lab Report

The state crime laboratory report sent to Breckenridge stated, "The white tablets recovered from this item were examined and were found to consist of caffeine, a weak stimulant found in such products as No-Doz. Tests for other stimulants, such as amphetamine, were negative."

What I paid \$5 for was, in effect, 50 caffeine tablets which, as one druggist explained, are no more harmful than a cup of coffee. I could have gotten 250 of the tablets from Big B for \$35 or 1,000 tabs for \$100.

That amounts to 10 cents per

tablet. No-Doz, a caffeine listing for Big B. The Skokie Chamber of Commerce claims it has never heard of Big B. A chamber spokesman requested for \$1.18 for 60 tablets at an Appleton discount department store. At that rate, 1,000 No-Doz tablets would cost me \$20.

No Listing

There is no Skokie telephone B— from as far away as Phoenix, Ariz.

He said postal inspectors from Chicago were conducting an investigation. He believed Big B was "a couple of people from Chicago" using a Skokie mailing address to operate what he termed "a skin game."

No Violation

This reporter showed an Appleton postal official the material sent by Big B. He said that while the department's investigation division would probably have to make a final determination, it did not appear to him there was any violation of postal regulations.

The materials designed to improve sex life came under medical provisions of the mailing regulations, he said.

The pills, since they have been adjudged harmless, and non-prescription, can be legally sent through the mails.

The official said it appeared the only possible violations would be if Big B would have sent me nothing for my \$5 or if the Big B operation could be proven to be a fraud.

Anybody want to buy 50 "genuine bennies" — only \$4.95?

Chicago (AP) — Frank King, the cartoonist who brought Skeeze and the characters of Gasoline Alley to the comic pages of more than 300 American newspapers, is dead at the age of 86.

King, who created the comic strip based on a kind of small town Americana 50 years ago, died this week in his Winter Park, Fla., home.

Gasoline Alley was something new in comics—its characters grew up and grew old the way people do in real life.

King brought Gasoline Alley to life in the Chicago Tribune in 1919. He was a native of Tomah, Wis., and worked for the Minneapolis Times before coming to Chicago in 1905.

In 1957 he was voted best strip cartoonist by the National Cartoonist Society, and he was Cartoonist of the Year in 1958.

Concrete is good for you



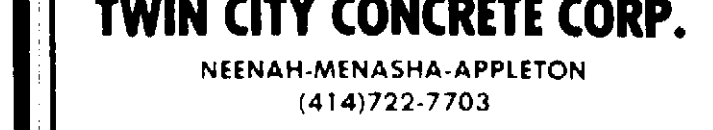
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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Applications for the Position of **POLICE OFFICER** Will Be Received by the Village of Winneconne

The Village Board will accept applications in writing only, addressed to the Village Clerk, Winneconne, Wisconsin.

Applications must be received not later than July 10, 1969.

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Clerk

LET IT GROW!

Enter WNAM's "Beard-Growing Contest"

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PRIZES FOR THE LONGEST, THE NEATEST, THE MOST UNUSUAL!

Re at Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah at 7:30 P.M. on Wed., July 23 For Judging!

WNAM

1280 On Your Radio Dial

Friday Dreaming

Chuck's A Good Mosquito Target

CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A couple of weeks ago this column published a letter written to a high school graduate and at the time I did I was unaware of the author. Since then several people have called to give me

mosquito feeds. This substance that prevents the mosquito's "needle nose" from clogging makes you and me itch.

Someone once said, "The female of the species is more deadly than the male," and this is true of mosquitoes. The

Mrs. is the culprit. Only female mosquitoes bite. Without a high protein meal (blood is rich in protein) some mosquitoes are unable to produce offspring.

If some types of mosquitoes are unable to get a high protein meal, chemical

changes in their bodies may dissolve wing muscles. Protein in the wing muscles is adequate to produce three or four eggs — enough to keep the species going for another generation.

And you and I can continue to swat, swear, use repellent or insecticides or do whatever else we can do to resist these jet bombers of the insect world.

Some mosquitoes are very subtle biters and you hardly know you have been attacked until the welt appears and the itching starts. Others are vicious assailants and their bite produces pain almost instantly.

Fortunately, not all of Wisconsin's 40 different mosquito species bite humans, but enough do to keep us swatting. And depending on species, a mosquito lives for only a couple of weeks or they may be around all summer.

As far as I am concerned, all the mosquitoes with which I am personally acquainted are around all summer, night and day, in a constant state of starvation. I think I'm filled with carbon dioxide and lactic acid. I am a permanent smorgasbord for all the mosquitoes in the Fox Valley — the female mosquitoes, that is, who bite to live. And some of them just for the fun of it, I'm sure.

Performances Next Weekend

Cowboys Aim at Cash Prizes In Manawa's Annual Rodeo

MANAWA — Leon Adams of Stuart, Okla., and his Roman-style horse back riding and Brahma bulls will be special attractions here next Saturday and Sunday at the 11th annual Mid Western Rodeo. Performances are scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The rodeo is sponsored by the Manawa Lions Club and is sanctioned and approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, Denver, Colo., the "major league" of rodeo.

Adams' horse act includes standing backwards on his "Flying Aces," an extremely fast Roman riding team, and doing a death-defying head stand between them at full speed.

Hoop of Fire

Adams also rides his two Brahma bulls into the arena

through a routine climaxed by a jump through a hoop of fire.

Contestants entering the rodeo competition hail from most Western states as well as the Middle West, the South and Canada.

The entry fees are added to the \$2,250 prize money put up by the sponsoring Lions Club and this total becomes the purse which is divided among the winners.

The contests include bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping.

A girl's cloverleaf barrel race is also run for a purse of \$150 plus entry fees.

Rodeos, Inc., Rochester, Minn., and Tucson, Ariz., who are serving as stock contractors, have added new bucking horses and bulls to their string of rodeo livestock. Included are "Major Reno," voted the top saddle bronc at the 1968 national rodeo finals at Oklahoma City.

Major Reno joins such previous performers as "Sheep Mountain," 1967 NFR saddle bronc; "Tea Traeder," top 1966 NFR saddle bronc, and "Bay Meggs," the 1965 bareback bronc of the year.

professional cowboys, riding clubs, bands, drum and bugle corps and floats.

Saturday Dance

A dance will be held Saturday immediately after the evening performance.

Prizes are being given away in conjunction with the advance sale of rodeo tickets. The top award is a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond. Other prizes include a saddle and bridle, camera and radio. A ticket holder can become eligible for these awards by filling out his ticket stub.

A special prize will be awarded at the Saturday night performance and a pony will be given away to a child at each performance.

The Lions have voted to allot 75 per cent of the profits from this year's rodeo to community projects, including a scoreboard for the new high school gymnasium, fences and playground equipment for the new bathing beach park and for the project to bring a doctor to Manawa.

Soviet Scientists in Ocean Floor Study

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Two Soviet scientists are participating in a deep sea drilling program by which the Scripps Institution of Oceanography is dating layers of sediment deposited on the ocean floor.

After a study in the Atlantic Ocean, the scientists are now on a 55-day drilling program in the Pacific.

Number Increasing Younger People Become Major Stock Investors

BY TIM PETERMANN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 23-year-old is a multi-millionaire on Wall Street, a well-known national magazine reported recently. Not only have his investments paid off, but he is also helping relatives make money on the stock market.

The age is of particular importance because it is indicative of a prevailing trend in stock market activity. That trend, according to a number of Fox Cities brokers, people are becoming increasingly interested and involved in Wall Street dealings.

Part of this trend is a natural result of the rapidly increasing number of people of all ages who own stocks. There are upwards of 26 million American stockholders today compared to 18 million four years ago and 8.6 million a mere 15 years ago. This means that about 13 of every 100 people in the United States own stock.

Transaction Study

According to a recent American Stock Exchange public transaction study, public individuals accounted for 74 per cent of the total volume on one particular day studied. Of this group, 17.1 per cent or about 3 million were under 34 years of age and 43.9 per cent or about 7 million were under 44 years of age.

The New York Stock Exchange 1968 Fact Book shows that the transactions on all registered securities exchanges in the United States totaled 4.5 billion shares in 1967. The dollar value equaled \$162 billion. The stock market obviously is big business in the U.S.

Several area stockbrokers volunteered different reasons for the trend.

Robert Chase, office manager at Wayne Hummer and Co. of Appleton, with 21 years of experience as a broker, says that he has noticed more and more high schoolers coming to his office inquiring about stocks. He also notes that speaking engagements before economics classes have increased as teachers become interested.

Home Influence

Chase believes the major interest development has been in the last eight to nine years. He surmises that as parent become stockholders, they talk about their stocks and the market in the house and the children pick this up and take an interest. Erwin Seybold of The Milwaukee Company of Appleton agrees on this point.

Chase also thinks our affluent society is responsible for the increase in stockholders. Although owning stocks is not as much a status symbol as it used to be, Chase says it is an important thing from an educational standpoint. "It helps kids understand our way of life and economy. If we're going to have private enterprise, there has to be risk. They learn this through stocks."

Ralph E. Davis of Loewi & Co. Incorporated of Appleton with more than 16 years experience, says that in the 21-30 age bracket, there is "a greater interest than formerly." But, he continues, "the market has generated this increase."

Become Involved

Davis explains that when young people read about stocks increasing 10-fold in a short time, they too want to become involved.

However, Davis does not think the rate of young people becoming involved is increasing any more rapidly than the rate for any other age group. He criticizes very young people for just looking at the price of a stock. "Young people should be interested in growth stock," he says.

He cites an example of a little child who years ago bought jelly beans with his nickel because he could get more for his money.

Davis says young people should check a company's record to see how fast it is growing and expanding. He also indicates that just because a company grows is no reason to buy stock in that company. If the economy is growing at a five per cent rate and a person buys stock in a company that is growing at a five per cent rate, he is not helping himself, he continues. He says potential investors should look for a company that is expanding at a 15 per cent rate when the economy is only growing at a five per cent rate.

Counter Inflation

Davis did agree that minors have become more aware of becoming involved. He mentions

schools than 20 years ago when high schools didn't pay attention to stocks.

Seybold thinks that today's salaries make investment in the stock market at an early age a greater possibility.

He also notes that the stock market is more interesting today than five or 10 years ago because of the economy and its relation to inflation. He says that with the bonds, there is a fixed income, with nothing to counter inflation like there is in stocks, especially common stocks.

Seybold also agrees that schools have had a lot to do with the increasing interest of young people. He notes that more schools have classes in investment, even at the grade school level. He concludes that young people have real interests in the stock market by the time they're earning money.

Seybold notes that most young people buy on a short-term basis rather than long-term basis but also says that it is less rewarding. "Anyone who has made money consistently has been the long-term investor."

Brokers Younger

Ron Hassell of the Marshall Co., Neenah, concurred with the trend toward younger people becoming involved, noting that the average age of brokers also has dropped, and he was one such example.

Young people can become brokers right out of college or with two or three years in a small business, whereas it used to be that a person didn't become a broker until he had put in 10 years or so in a small business, Hassell states.

"The increasing awareness of inflation and what it does has caused more young people to become involved in the stock market. They are looking for equities," says Hassell.

Joseph F. Ryan of McKee, Jaacks & Ryan Inc. of Appleton, cites several reasons for the trend toward younger people becoming involved. He mentions

schools with their investment clubs, advertising by the stock market industry and the sale of mutual funds, which he says is in the "poor man's area" in stocks.

Young Couples

Because of the threat of inflation, the hope for gain and the publicity of stocks, young married couples are buying stocks today says Ryan, "whereas 20 years ago, stocks were purchased by people in the middle-aged bracket."

Ryan, with more than 31 years in the area of securities, says there are many sources for information on stocks today especially in the business section of a library. He also notes that brokerage firms make materials available and that many more young people have access to and were using these sources than before.

Ryan and Chase both mention that when young people buy stocks, many buy common stock in local companies or corporations where they can see the growth.

Students "invest"

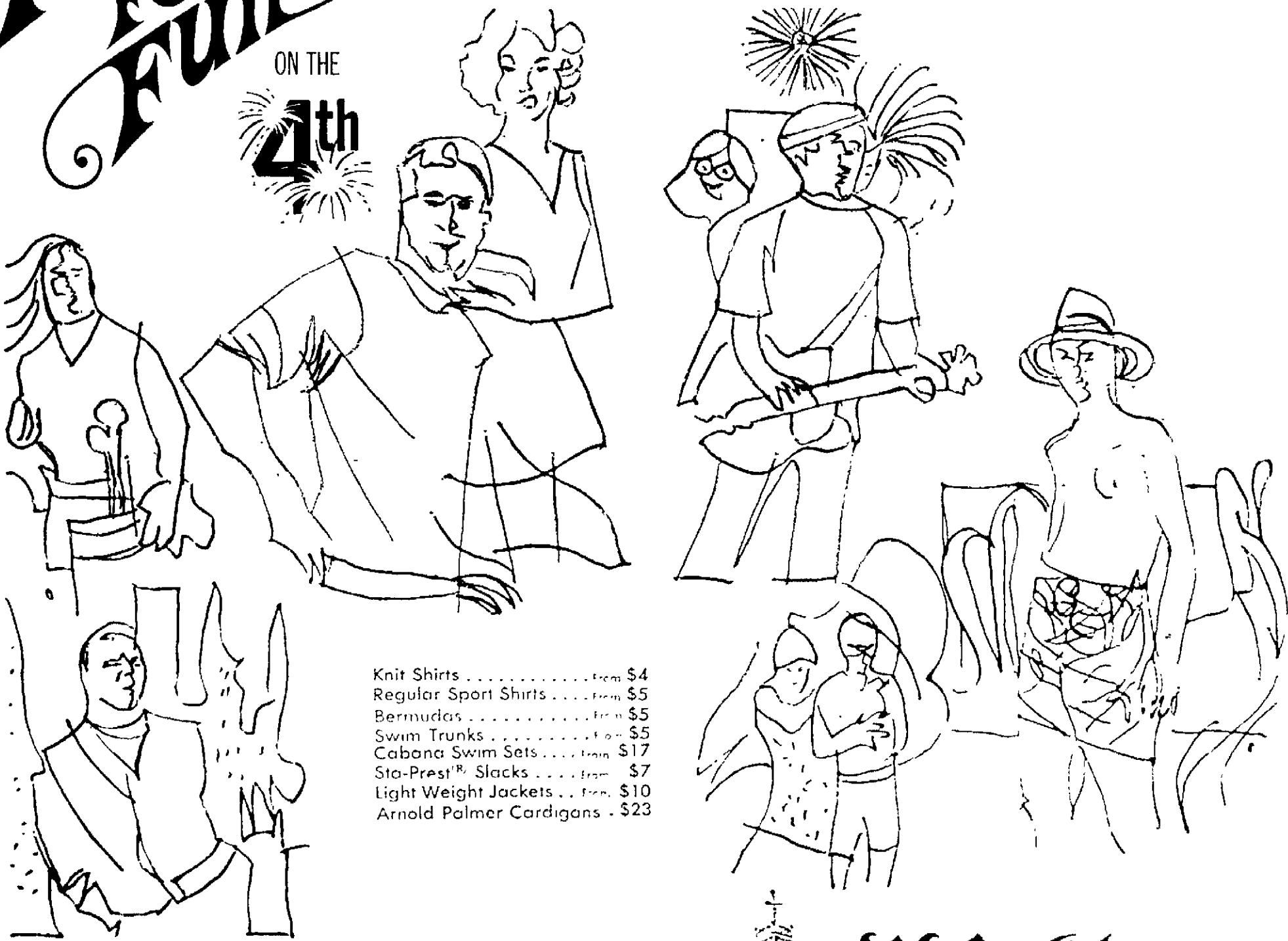
High schools are doing more in the area of stocks than ever before. Many economics instructors give their students a certain amount of "money," have them invest it in the stock market and report their earnings or losses after a couple of months. They also devote time to talking about the different types of securities.

There are laws regarding

Fashioned For Fun

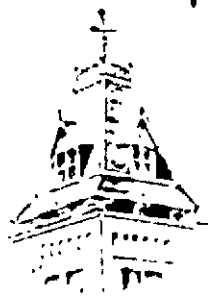
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Transplant Operation Set For Tuesday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

better quality for the transplant.

Recalling the moment when he was told his kidney was the most suited, Tom said, "There really wasn't any decision to make. When the doctor told me mine was the most suited, all that I thought about was that it was good one of ours might work."

Waiting for Birthday
Since that time, he has been coming back periodically for further tests from Camp McCoy, where he has been stationed since his return from Vietnam.

And since that time, the doctors have been waiting for Tom to turn 21 so he could give his consent to the transplant.

He celebrated his birthday Monday.

But the concern for Mary and the operation, — still considered quite rare — has spread much further than the family.

People throughout the Valley, hearing of the undertaking and concerned with the high cost of the operation, have established a fund to help.

More than \$10,000 has poured in from miles around to the Mary DeCoster Kidney Fund.

"The contributions have been tremendous and most heartwarming," said David Hartjes, one of the three trustees of the fund.

The other two are Sister Shirley, principal of Holy Cross School, where 12-year-old Mary was a sixth grader, and Neil McCarty, a Kaukauna lawyer.

One-Third Cost
Yet, despite the generosity, these gifts of love and concern cover less than one-third of the cost of the transplant operation.

No one has figured out the exact cost, but the figure could run as high as \$35,000.

But the major concern is for Tom and Mary. And the most difficult for the family are the remaining two days.

"We are terribly anxious for Tuesday morning to come," said Mrs. DeCoster, who has spent many such anxious days at the University Hospital since Mary's operation.

Tom echoes her words. "I guess maybe I am waiting for Tuesday night, when it's all over," he adds with a grin.

This same attitude of the youth, who felt there never was any other side to the decision to donate the kidney, is evident in all he says.

Asked what the danger to him would be, he answers that there would be no reserve kidney after the operation, then adds with a smile, "But I don't plan to fall off any bicycles and damage it."

Then, turning serious for a moment, the youth says, "There isn't any question about a decision or heroism or anything. Mary is my sister."

Lenin's picture remains and people throughout the United States and its government have finally come to the realization, voiced by Lyneis in The Post-Crescent 25 months ago, of what the SDS really is.

The question now is: Has that realization come too late?

Slashed Wires Found in Aircraft At Boeing Plant
EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Slashed cockpit wiring discovered in two Boeing 747s on the production line has led to an investigation of possible sabotage, officials of the Boeing Co. say.

Boeing officials have said in a press release: "Electrical wires on flight decks of two 747s in the production line at Everett recently were found to have been severed. The cause is not known. The matter is under investigation."

A Boeing spokesman said the firm would not elaborate until a complete investigation is conducted.

The police department, which patrols the plant area, said it had received no report from Boeing on any incidents of sabotage.

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ANSWERS TO BOATING SAFETY

FROM PAGE D12

1. FALSE It is unlawful to operate a motorboat at a speed that is greater than reasonable and prudent under the existing conditions. The speed shall be so controlled as to avoid colliding with any object, person or conveyance in or on the water.
2. FALSE It is unlawful to operate a boat while under the influence of an intoxicant, or a narcotic, or any other dangerous drug.
3. TRUE When a boating accident results in death or injury to any person or damage in excess of \$100 to property, every operator, or if the operator is physically incapable — an occupant, of the boat involved in such accident must as soon as possible give notice of the accident to a conservation warden or local law enforcement officer and shall within 10 days after file a written report with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Form LE-67, "Boating and Drowning Accident Report." Forms are available from law enforcement agencies.
4. FALSE "Regulatory Markers" are markers or buoys either on shore or in water placed to inform the boating public about speed zones, bathing beaches, swimming and diving floats, ski jumps, fishing buoys, restricted areas, etc.
5. TRUE There are only 2 types of classifications of markers, aids, and buoys used by this state for your boating and safety pleasure. They are "Aids to Navigation" and "Regulatory Markers."
6. TRUE "Aids to Navigation" are buoys, beacons or other fixed objects either on the shore or in the water, that are used to mark obstructed sites and direct marine traffic through safe channels.
7. FALSE It is prohibited while operating a motorboat to allow any person to ride or sit on the gunwales or bow of any motorboat while under way except for the purpose of anchoring, mooring, casting off or for other necessary purpose.
8. FALSE The seller of a numbered boat shall notify the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources within 15 days of such a transaction and shall at the same time return the certificate of registration. The purchaser shall make application prior to operation. It is unlawful to transfer the number designated by the Department of Natural Resources from one boat to another.
9. FALSE A boat may overtake and pass another boat on either side if it can be done with safety, but the overtaking boat shall always yield the right-of-way to the boat being overtaken. A boat granted the right-of-way shall maintain her course and speed unless to do so would possibly result in a collision.
10. FALSE The display of an orange flag, 18x30 inches, indicates a person or boat in distress. The operator of a boat seeing such a distress signal shall render assistance as may be necessary and practical. No person shall display such a flag unless such person is in need of assistance to prevent bodily injury or destruction of property.

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Appleton State Bank
Appleton Building & Loan
Valley National Bank

Clippings From 1967 Series on the SDS

Warnings Posted in '67 on SDS Have Come True Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Among the members of Congress who said in 1967 that they had no knowledge of SDS were senators now serving on the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations which is now investigating SDS.

Unfamiliar

On March 15, 1967, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., wrote, "I must confess that I am not all familiar with this organization; thus, I cannot render an opinion at this time."

Other comments: "I have no specific information on this group" — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

"I have no information concerning the Students for a Democratic Society." — Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah.

"I have no information on this organization and no personal knowledge of its operation." — Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga.

Similar replies came from Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark.; Sen. Edward V. Long, D-La.; Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y.; Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okl.; Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.; Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii; and Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D.

Many other congressmen and senators suggested possible contacts for information, but few actually expressed any direct knowledge of the organization.

Among the few who did were two Wisconsin congressmen — Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Milwaukee, and Rep. Glenn Davis, R-Waukesha.

Warning Given

Both warned of the group's radical and subversive nature, as did only two other members of Congress — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-Louisiana.

Altogether, replies on the SDS came from 50 members of Congress.

Francis J. McNamara, director of the then-House Committee on Un-American Activities, (now House Committee on Internal Security) wrote in March 1967 that SDS "has not been

cited as subversive by the committee or any other federal authority. It has not been the subject of a hearing or testimony before the committee. A single incidental reference to the organization in a committee publication does not contain sufficient information to characterize it (SDS)."

One agency was and still is very concerned about the SDS and this was discussed in the seventh part of Lyneis' SDS series.

A national officer of the SDS told Lyneis in March of 1967 that he was "getting tired of being harassed by the FBI... they're gathering everything they can and we think they're trying to break us." FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was the only public official, dating back into the early 1960s, who gave frequent warnings of the SDS threat.

'Absurd'?

"Frightening, but absurd" described the reaction to Lyneis' second article on "Syndicalism: A Blueprint for Sabotage."

The article began: "If harassment and protest activities by SDS members within the past few years have been annoying to university and college administrators, there is a new movement afoot which causes many higher education officials to break out in shivers and cold sweat."

"The new movement is termed 'student syndicalism,' and it has a main objective the takeover and control of higher education by students."

Quoting Carl Davidson, who then was SDS vice president, the article stated:

"Basing the plan around 'participatory democracy,' Davidson of Congress — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-Louisiana, together, replies on the SDS came from 50 members of Congress.

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and working conditions. What we want is union of students where the students themselves decide what kind of rules they want or don't want. Or whether they need rules at all."

How to Disrupt

The article then quoted Davidson's advice on how to "push through sets of demands to the (college) administration on student rights" and then followed with his tactics on how to disrupt university life and how to take over university buildings and offices.

"Davidson," Lyneis wrote, "believes the whole idea 'might have far-reaching effects. For participatory democracy is often like a chronic and contagious disease. Once caught, it permeates one's whole life and the lives of those around us. Its effect is disruptive in a total sense. And within a manipulative, bureaucratic system, its articulation and expression amounts to sabotage. It is my hope that those exposed to it while building a movement for student syndicalism, will never be quite the same, especially after they use the university community."

The final 1967 article by Lyneis concluded by stating that "individual SDS members, instead of blindly following, must begin to develop a self-questioning attitude. They must begin to carefully examine the dogmas and the ideas that come from the top, from the leaders who profess to be speaking for the thousands of SDS members."

"They must look into (Tom Hayden's) (written in the 'Port Huron Statement' of 1962 — the first official statement of SDS) lazy thinking that calls the American university a totalitarian knowledge factory, yet refuses to recognize the USSR, Cuba and Red China as totalitarian societies."

FDR and Lenin
... In the corner of one room in the old SDS New York office hang photos of FDR and Lenin. Sooner or later, one will have to come down."

Today, on June 29, 1968, only

More than 400 horses are entered in the various classes. Performances will be given at 8:30 a.m., 1 and 7:30 p.m. today. (Richter Photo)

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Gail Mahnke of Madison and Kay Erdman of Fond du Lac parade in the authentic costume class at the Wisconsin Desert Horse Association show at the Fond du Lac County fairgrounds Saturday.

Prime Rate Boost Cuts Construction

BY TIM PETERMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The recent prime interest rate hike by most banks to 8 1/4 per cent is already showing its effects in the Fox Valley area.

Since the rate increase, the latest in a series of hikes that began last December when the prime rate was 6 1/2 per cent, several banks are reporting decreases in applications for real estate mortgages, and some builders are indicating a decline in business.

Some builders say that building starts are down and others say that they have had to cut back or curtail entirely speculative building.

Probably the most concerned of more than a dozen bankers, realtors and loan and construction company heads surveyed last week was Frederick Merrill, president of Neenah's First National Bank.

"Demand Exceeds Supply" Merrill reports a "noticeable dropoff in requests" for real estate mortgages. He says banks are in "a tough situation" with "more demand for money than supply right now."

"Some people don't comprehend the situation," says Merrill. "I think it's pretty serious."

Because of the tight money situation, some banks are borrowing money at around 10 1/2 or 11 per cent and lending it for mortgages at 8 1/2 per cent, indicates Merrill.

"We are being very, very selective in whom we make loans to," says Merrill. "But we have to take care of our good customers first, of course."

Marlyn E. Olson, president of

Outagamie County Bank in Appleton, says the "interest hike almost killed the demand" for real estate mortgages.

Extended Decline
This decline "could be quite an extended thing before people get used to it," offered Olson. "At first there is a resistance, but they think there may be another hike next year, so they take out loans."

Olson indicated that the slowdown from the latest increase has been much more noticeable than from any of the previous ones.

Russell L. Young, president of Prestige Builders, Inc., Neenah, says his company noticed a drop right away. But he says that only the company's offices in Oshkosh, Neenah and Appleton seem to be affected and not those in Manitowoc, Green Bay and Fond du Lac.

Young indicates that his company will continue to speculate but only on a more conservative basis. He thinks that the interest hike might not be as responsible for the decline as tight money is. Money "will freeze for a little, but then people will learn to live with it and buy," says Young.

Hurt Speculation
The interest increase caused a curtailing of speculation building but the market is "still strong," says Erwin G. Rehbein, president of E & R Construction, Neenah. He, like a number of others, said it is too early to really notice any effects.

Richard Kuberth of McClone Construction & Supply Co. Inc., Menasha, also believes it is too soon to tell. He said speculation building hasn't been cut back.

B. Beck Fisher Jr. of Appleton's First National Bank says there has been a noticeable drop "not only in the volume of activity but also in the prospective customers whom we think should be contacting us but haven't."

Fisher did indicate the decline has probably reached its lowest point and will remain relatively constant now.

At Appleton State Bank, Gilbert Relien says the decline started about six months ago but the interest hike probably doesn't have very much to do with it. He believes the increased cost of materials has been a major factor in the decline.

Volume Increasing
One of those who hasn't noticed any effect is George H. Beckly Jr. of Appleton Building and Loan Association. He says there has been "no dropoff in

3 Kiekhaefer Plants Hit By Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
made clear to union members after they had voted to strike if the company had not met the union's demands.

District 10 later did grant sanction to the walkout, which reportedly numbered 90-95 per cent of union membership by Thursday afternoon and continued through Friday.

Over 40 Kiekhaefer Corp. truck drivers at the Fond du Lac plant walked out of the Local 1947 meeting Saturday after charging that Local 1947 was not giving them proper representation.

Seek New Agent
They said they will seek to have Teamsters Local 126 become their bargaining agent.

Several sources said the complaints of the truckers, who claimed they were getting a "worse deal" than the other company union members in contract negotiations, was a sore spot leading to the strike voted on Saturday.

The executive board of Local 1947 met after the union meeting broke up, but union leaders would not comment on the meeting.

Rescue Squad Takes Two to Hospital

Two runs were made Saturday by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad.

The squad was called at about 7:30 a.m. when Joseph N. Priest, 21, 937 1/2 E. Franklin St., fell while working at Foremost Dairies, 935 E. John St., and injured his head and left hand. Priest was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The squad was called at about 11 a.m. when Joyce Kiekhaefer, 1715 Highland Ave., complained of dizziness. She was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Grass, Brush Fire
Appleton firemen were called about 5 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a grass and brush fire in the ravine behind the automobile as a means of transportation.



Turtle Soup May be on the Menu at the homes of these youngsters who caught this 24-inch snapper in a mudhole near their homes. The turtle weighed 12 1/2 pounds and poses willingly with his captors, from left, Tom and Tim Diedrich, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diedrich, 125 E. Crestview Drive, and Bill Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, 80 E. Crestview Drive. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Higher Education State Plan Outlined

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state's basic 10-year program for higher educational growth should concentrate doctoral programs at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses of the University of Wisconsin, the coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCH) has been told.

That decade-long development should come despite possible wishes of administrators of the nine state universities and the Green Bay and Parkside campuses of the UW, the recommendation adds.

The ideas are advanced in the outline of the 10-year plan recommended to the full CCH by its plans and policies committee recently.

The 10 year plan recommended proposes that the state's

home lending." He reports that volume is even ahead of last year.

Leo M. Pfister of Twin City Savings & Loan Association is another who thinks it is too early to tell, although he believes there is a possibility of a slowdown.

Rollie Winter of the Rolie Winter Agency also said it is too early to tell. He said he expects a slowdown period, similar to that which occurred during one of the previous hikes, of four to six weeks.

Louis H. Haase of the Haase Agency says he has not noticed any decline yet.

A number of officials believe that if a couple decides to buy a home, they are going to do it and not worry too much about the interest rate.

As of now, however, it appears that the latest hike of one whole per cent has forced a number of people to re-evaluate the situation.

Some officials believe the rates may fall by the end of the year. Others think the rates won't increase, but they won't decrease either.

Child Support

Policing Runaway Parents Endorsed

FOND DU LAC — Legislation introduced in Madison to help track down runaway parents who don't make child support payments has received the enthusiastic endorsement of Fond du Lac County welfare department officials.

Under the proposed legislation, the State Department of Justice would be authorized to establish services for finding missing parents.

"We certainly are in favor of any plan that would get the abandoning parent to make any support payments," said Welfare Director Joseph W. Jukialis.

The only means the department now has to locate abandoning parents is through the records of the Internal Revenue Service or the Social Security Administration.

Reports Late
Although persons may be traced through their tax returns, the weakness of the procedure, according to the welfare director, is that "by the time we get the reports, we're already nine months behind."

"Some of these people get jobs in California. When we catch up to them there," he said, "they've moved to someplace else."

Fond du Lac presently has a hired county investigator who attempts to reach parents delinquent in support payments and tries to enforce support orders along with the district attorney and the family court commissioner. Their efforts are largely ineffective in runaway cases.

highest higher education board accept the mission statements for individual campuses and the program development plans which run through 1980 on a greatly reduced level than had been proposed by the administrators of the individual campuses.

Firm Recommendations
Among the firm recommendations of the plan is that starting in 1970, all new minors and course sequences not attached to already-approved majors be submitted to the CCH for study and approval.

That step was taken in an attempt to block the development of programs which had been previously turned down by the CCH or had never been presented for approval. The CCH throughout the past four years has frequently complained on campus administrators developing majors through the establishment of large-scale minor programs, through what the council members frequently dub a "camel's nose under the tent technique."

The basic assumptions on which those 10 year plans are founded include controls over the spread of extensive graduate programs and a extensive research should be concentrated on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses, according to the statement.

Expansion Methods
A statewide system of extension programs, recognizing the resources available at each institution, should be a major method of expanding graduate opportunities in Wisconsin, according to the proposals.

Increased numbers of graduate credits earned through such extension programs will have to be accepted by institutions involved.

Where appropriate, the principle of comparable support will be used in financing higher education in the systems in

Wisconsin, according to the statement. But means for measuring comparability must be found, the council members stressed.

Individual research programs involving faculty members of other campuses will be encouraged through cooperative programs with the Madison and Milwaukee schools, the statement continues.

Those cooperative program outlines should be approved by the CCH, the recommendation adds.

Field of Education
Doctoral programs shall not be planned for the Wisconsin state university system, with some possible exceptions. Included could be doctoral programs in the fields of industrial education, business education

and educational administration. Master's degrees planned in the state university system should be aimed for teacher education but should not restrict students from the opportunity to use that degree for pursuing advanced degrees at other schools.

Oshkosh, Eau Claire and Whitewater state universities should develop up to 20 master's programs during the coming decade, under the plan.

Oshkosh and Eau Claire should offer academic master's degrees in the arts and sciences, and Whitewater should emphasize professional education, business administration and selected liberal arts programs, under the program plan.

Future Plans
The Green Bay and Parkside

Fingerprinting Policy Screens Bartenders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

uses for fingerprinting," Wolff explained. "Many persons require them in obtaining employment with state and federal agencies, and there is a wide variety of other reasons coming under the heading of public service."

Adds to File
Wolff said the identification bureau, headed by Lt. Robert Lathrop, is constantly adding to its files and those of the FBI. Sgt. Roland Recker also specializes in fingerprinting, and there are about 10 others on the force trained to take them.

"Fingerprinting license applicants definitely serves an important purpose," Wolff opined. He said the department also has a policy of getting prints and FBI checks on persons applying for licenses to own and operate taverns and package goods stores. If ever convicted of a felony, the law says they cannot be granted a license.

City and police authorities say no one has anything to fear by getting fingerprinted unless they have a record somewhere else outside of Appleton or the Fox Valley.

Fingerprints are filed on eight by eight-inch cards and include

prints of both hands, each individual finger and thumb, and four fingers of each hand. Sent to FBI

The originals are sent on to the FBI where a copy is made and then returned to the police department with whatever information the Bureau may have on the individual.

More than 500 bartenders in Appleton were fingerprinted during the past licensing year, including 50 women. The city lowered its 30-year ban on female bartenders a year ago.

When a person makes application for a bartender's license at the office of City Clerk Elden Broehm, the \$5 fee is paid in advance. The applicant is sent to the police department to be fingerprinted and the welfare-ordinance committee waits for the "returns" to come in, along with a recommendation from the police department to approve or deny a request.

"When the fingerprinting policy went into effect in 1962, all officials concerned with carrying it out got some flak," Broehm recalled. "Some applicants complained they were being treated like criminals."

Broehm and Chief Wolff said the criticism gradually diminished, however.

Criminal Records
Police records and those of the welfare-ordinance committee disclose there have been bartender applicants with long criminal records — a fact which has been called to the attention of law enforcement agencies through the FBI fingerprint check.

A few years ago there was a glaring example of the value of the fingerprint policy when an outsider applied for a license and claimed he was "clean."

Unaware that a copy of his prints were shipped to Washington, both he and local police got a surprise.

The individual had a record of several criminal offenses, served time in state and federal prisons, and had been booked three times on suspicion of murder but never convicted.

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Answer in Father's Bones? Seeking Key to Gauguin



Artist William Darr on the Brunswick Peninsula of Chile, where he searched for the grave of Clovis Gauguin.

BY DAVE WHITNEY

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — "In debt, depressed, but determined" is artist William Darr, after his second unsuccessful 8,000-mile trip seeking to uncover what he believes to be the key to the psychological evolution of French artist Paul Gauguin's paintings.

Darr believes that the key lies in the discovery of the bones of Gauguin's father Clovis, buried somewhere in Chile.

"It's like looking for a needle in a haystack," says Darr, head of Drake University's art department. "I'm in debt, but I'm determined not to give up until I have solved the riddle of how Clovis Gauguin died."

Darr disputes most biographers' assumption that Paul Gauguin (1848-1903) was the product of a happy marriage that ended in a tragic death.

Gauguin gave up a banking career at 35, allied himself briefly with the Impressionists, and after deserting his wife and family, associated with artist Vincent Van Gogh. In 1891 Gauguin went to Tahiti in the South Seas, where he

produced some of his finest paintings.

Like Darr, Gauguin searched for his father's grave unsuccessfully, possibly seeking the same key to his psychological makeup.

The Gauguin family history is filled with incidents of revolt and antisocial behavior.

Gauguin's maternal grandmother was impetuous, a feminist, labor organizer and revolutionary. Many thought she was mad. She accused her husband of incest and in her memoirs ripped into Peruvian society with such venom that an uncle in Lima had the book burned in a public square. Her husband attempted to shoot her, failed and was jailed.

Gauguin's mother, left an orphan at 16, married Clovis Gauguin, a journalist. En route to Peru with his wife, a daughter and Paul, then 13 months old, Clovis suffered a fatal attack on Oct. 30, 1849, aboard a French frigate rounding Cape St. Ann. He was buried on Brunswick Peninsula.

The mother told Gauguin that his father had a heart attack while arguing with a

violent-tempered sea captain. But Darr theorizes the symptoms of a violent heart attack could have been induced by arsenic, a poison which ships of that period carried for treatment of dysentery.

"Mounting evidence forces us to conjecture that Clovis Gauguin may have been poisoned by his own wife," Darr says. If his remains can be found, tests would show if he died of arsenic poisoning.

A psychological pattern would then evolve through three generations, dating back to the grandmother who lost her father in childhood, married at 16, deserted her husband and three children, and returned three years later to harass him, Darr says.

"Paul's mother had an enormous anxiety about men, a strange attitude toward the male animal," Darr says. "And then this daughter's son (the artist) deserts his wife and children in a related way."

"Positive proof that the father was murdered would give knowledge upon which to base conjectures about the relations between conscious and unconscious elements in the artist's style formation, and would clarify numerous developments in his life and work," Darr concludes.

Darr's first trip to Chile was made on a grant from the Great Lakes College Assn. in 1967. Two graves were exhumed.

On the last day of the trip Darr and two Chilean friends found a diary written by the commandant of the colony at Fort Bulnes, recording that Gauguin was buried "in the cemetery of the Colony."

The diary entry spurred a second trip this year, financed in part by a Drake University grant.

"We used augurs to test drill in hopes of finding the remains of the original fort and possibly the grave," Darr said, "but after drilling nearly 400 holes we found nothing."

Now, with the aid of Santiago archeologist Alberto Medina they believe they have found some discrepancies in the report by the commandant.

"We have begun a thorough research of the works of Hernando Braun Menendez, a historian of that era, and hope to come closer to pinpointing the exact location of the grave," says Darr.

He plans to write several articles on the subject, which later will become chapters in a book, and any money realized will be used to finance another expedition.

Works on Paper, Sculpture Set At Guggenheim

NEW YORK — A selection of sculptures and works on paper from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum collection will be shown at the Museum July 8 to Sept. 14.

The exhibition will comprise around 160 pieces, including works from the collection not previously shown to the public, and a number of new acquisitions.

While the Guggenheim's holdings of important canvases by leading masters of modern art are world-renowned, its collection of works on paper is not. Outstanding works by Chagall, Duchamp, Feininger, Giacometti, Kandinsky, Kirchner, Klee, Leger, Matisse, Miró, Modigliani, Mondrian, Munch, Picasso and Seurat will be shown — in all, 97 drawings, water colors, gouaches and collages.

The exhibition will mark the first time that a substantial number of sculptures from the collection will have been shown in the Museum at once. Paintings and works on paper have been collected by the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation since its inception in 1937, but it wasn't until the early 1950s that the Museum started acquiring sculpture.

present "Look Back in Anger" on July 18 and 19, and "The Drunkard" July 23 through 27 at \$2.50 per ticket, and the UW-M Summer Arts Festival will offer "The Balcony" at the same price, as well as Summer Evenings of Music at \$2.75.

Melody Top's presentation of "Anything Goes" may be seen for \$2.20 and up. Advance sale tickets for the National Polka Festival on July 19 may be obtained for \$2.50.

Occurring before Summerfest, but a part of it, will be the Miller "200" stock car race on July 13, with prices to be announced. The time trials on the 12th will be free, as well as the Grandstand Show that night featuring Vicki Carr and other stars.



An exhibition of carvings in wood and plastic by Frank Groh, 87, 825 W. Third St., is displayed at the Appleton Public Library. Mr. Groh, who retired as an insurance agent at 83, has been involved in the type of carvings shown since about the time of his retirement. For many years, he had constructed items for his children and grandchildren. Frank and Mary Groh have been married for 56 years. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Roundup of the Arts Designer Craftsmen Exhibit Shown at OSU's Reeve Union

BY THE ART EDITOR

OSHKOSH — The 1969-70 Wisconsin Designer Craftsmen Traveling Show is on view, through July 14, at Reeve Memorial Union, Oshkosh State University.

Organized by Gail D. Floether, Reeve Union fine arts director, the show consists of artwork from some of the state's better-known professional craftsmen. Only accredited members of the Wisconsin Designer Craftsmen are eligible to enter work in this juried exhibition.

Represented in the show are Kent Ipsen and Curt Houd, glass; Don Reitz, Ken Vadrek, Jim Dugdale, Barcia Edelman and Richard Schneider, pottery; Barbara Coffman, enamel on copper; Gail Floether, Ken Kuemmerlein, Bob Christiaansen, Sister Rosemarita Paque, Marcella Baumgaertner, Isabel Beaudoin and Ruth Mary Papen-thein, textiles.

TWO RIVERS — "The Gay Nineties", third annual art fair of the Lakeshore Palletiers, will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Two Rivers Central Park.

Jah Biggers, Milwaukee portrait painter, will demonstrate "Art in Action". Others demonstrating their skill will be Fred Schmidt, Appleton illustrator, working with encaustics; Dick Groh, Fond du Lac wood carver, creating figures in stylized realism, and Marlene Gill, Reesville potter, at the wheel.

CHICAGO — Three separate exhibitions of prints and drawings will be hung Thursday at the Art Institute of Chicago. "Italian Drawings of the 17th and 18th centuries", "The Magic of Trees" and "Drawings and Prints of Architecture: Fact and Fantasy", will remain on view in Gallery 107 through Oct. 5.

The exhibition of Italian drawings includes some important new acquisitions which have not previously been shown, among them two Venetian fantasies by Francesco Guardi. The "Magic of Trees" features some of the Institute's finest drawings of the 18th and 19th centuries, while "Drawings and Prints of Architecture" includes drawings by Robert Delaunay, Paul Klee, Lyonel Feininger, Gino Severini, Charles Sheeler and Edwin Dickinson.

On view in the Junior Museum of the Art Institute of Chicago during July and August is "Young Artists of Africa", a collection of 40

works, by boys 9 to 14 years of age. The paintings and prints were produced in the art classes of two schools located in Southern Rhodesia.

At both schools, only boys participate in art classes where experimentation and self-expression are stressed rather than copying or formal instruction. As pastoral nomads, the Bantu have no artistic heritage and therefore no traditional patterns to follow.

GREEN BAY — "Summer 69: Art Fair", the third annual fair sponsored by the Friends of Art of the Neville Public Museum, Ltd. will be held Sunday, Aug. 24.

Site of the event will be the grounds of the Naval and Marine Corps Training Center on the Fox River at the foot of Hubbard Street. The fair is open to any Wisconsin artist or craftsman, 18 years or over.

Information and entry blanks may be obtained by writing FOA Art Fair, Neville Public Museum, 129 South Jefferson, Green Bay, Wis.

GREEN BAY — On view

Pianist Joins UW

MADISON — Pianist Audon Ravnan of the University of Nebraska has joined the faculty at the University of Wisconsin to teach and give public recitals this summer.

During his two previous summers in Madison, in 1964 and 1965, the Norwegian-born musician earned a wide reputation for his teaching ability and keyboard virtuosity.

through July 14 in LaBaye Gallery of the Neville Public Museum is the "Operation Area Arts" collection.

The all-media exhibit was gathered by the administrators of Operation Area Arts, which is concluding a successful three-year government grant operated through the Cooperative Educational Service Agency 9.

Artists included in the exhibition are Mel Kishner, Milwaukee; Raymond Gloeckler and Warrington Colescott, Madison, and Patricia Ellisor Gaines, Karon Hagemeister, Robert Kirschling, Richard Olsen, James W. Kreiter, and John Gordon, all of the Green Bay-DePere area.

Also represented is Robert Phillips, who recently accepted the position of director of the John Michael Kohler Art Center, Sheboygan. With this exhibit, the collection becomes a part of the Neville's permanent art collection.

MARSHFIELD — Columbia Park, on State 13, is the site of the Marshfield Art Fair, which gets underway at 9 a.m. today, with judging starting at 11. The entire day will be devoted to art and crafts, music and drama.

Music will be provided by the Central Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Robert I. Biedervolf. The Campus-Community Players, directed by Greg Rindeisch, will present readings from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology".

In case of rain, the fair will be held at Marshfield Junior High School, Fourth Street and Palmetto Avenue.

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Jacqueline Susann
Portnoy's Complaint
Philip Roth
The Godfather
Mario Puzo
Bulwer-Lytton
John Cheever
The New Yorkers
Hortense Calisher

NON-FICTION
The Peter Principle
Dr. Laurence Peter & Raymond Hall
Ernest Hemingway
Carlos Baker
Between Parent and Teen-Ager
Dr. Haim Ginott
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Foundation Report Three Dominant Cultural Themes

NEW YORK — Three dominant themes have emerged on the American cultural scene in the past five years, according to a report issued by J. George Harrar, president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

They are, as defined by Harrar, "a demand to have the arts made increasingly available; a demand for greater participation and involvement in all the arts, and a desire on the part of creative artists to experiment in forms, styles and techniques."

With the desire to have the arts reflect the changing needs of society has come, he said, an increasing "politicization" of the arts — representing "a conviction of more and more people that the arts play a vital role in the establishment and debate of the most essential values of our society."

The growth of cultural centers in major cities has been matched by the proliferation of art centers in suburbs and urban ghettos, he added.

"Centralization of the performed arts in urban arts centers has been countered by the flow of film, theatre, dance and music to suburban shopping plazas. The University has become one of the focal points in the elaborate structure of the arts."

Over the five-year period between 1963 and 1968, the Rockefeller Foundation contributed a total of \$6,251,000 to the theater; \$871,000 to the dance; \$5,321,000 to music; \$787,000 to writing; \$733,000 to

the humanities, and \$1,213,000 to "new media".

"During the past four years, with Foundation support, 23 symphony orchestras have visited more than 60 campuses, holding open rehearsals of American music for the benefit of the students and faculties of approximately 130 colleges and universities."

"These orchestras read and performed music by 286 composers, many of whom were previously unknown and many of whom had never had their music performed by a full symphony orchestra before."

In the field of theater, the foundation "has worked primarily in three areas: the encouragement and support of playwrights and the dissemination of their works; the broad training of performers; and the development of audiences for theater in general and new plays in particular."

In addition, one of the main objectives of this part of the cultural development program has been to help break down some of the barriers that have existed between academic and professional theater."

Among the grants which affected Wisconsin institutions were \$15,000 to Grinnell College, in Iowa, as support for a cooperative educational program with the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, and \$8,370 to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, to enable the Dance Theater Workshop to develop new choreography and conduct a workshop for students in the Milwaukee area during a four-week residence at the University.

Milwaukee's 'Summerfest' Slated for 10 Days in July

MILWAUKEE — More than 40 free events, including water shows and races, art exhibits, parades, concerts, fireworks and pageants, are included among the attractions of Summerfest, to be

presented in metropolitan Milwaukee July 18 through 27.

Ten major events carry a price tag of \$1, and this group swells to 11 when "Air Age '69" — at \$3 per car full — is included.

Among the highlights of the "Free Forty" are water ski shows, a Venetian boat parade, the Music Under the Stars concerts, the Miss Milwaukee pageant, the Wisconsin Spectacle of Music, the South Shore Water Frolics, the Grand Prix Bicycle Race, the Greek Carnival and Picnic and the 4-H Milwaukee County Fair.

There will be children's picnics with magic and puppets, contests and prizes, jazz concerts for youth, a Parents' Starlite Dance with music from the "big band" era, and a Grandparents' Variety Show with old-time music and barbershop singing.

Music lovers may enjoy, without charge, a concert of Gems from Opera, a Gershwin Concert, a "Pops" concert, a Military Band Concert, a "Zoomphony" Concert and old-time German music by the Gerhard Rudolph Band.

For those who enjoy art, there will be the Navy-Marine Art Show and the display of a unique art-and-light sculpture by Boyd Mefford.

The biggest bargain, at the highest price in all the Summerfest, will be the Bob Hope Show, to be held in Milwaukee County Stadium at 8:30 p.m. on July 21 and 22. Tickets will range from \$2 to a top price of \$3.50.

Under one dollar is the performance of the Flying Indians of Acapulco, at 75 cents per person.

Leading off the dollar events, from youth's point of view, at the Youthfest Shows, featuring rock, rhythm and blues at the Lakeshore. The "Best of Black" show is offered at the same price, as are the performances of the National Ballet of Mexico, the St. Louis Opera Theatre's presentation of the "Barber of Seville" and the production of Shakespeare set to music, "Music for a Midsummer Nite."

The all-star Country and Western show, three operatic concerts and the Mustang Tournament of Thrills will be offered at \$2 each.

The Marquette Players will



Rockefeller Foundation grants have drawn creative artists into non-commercial television. William Allan is one of five Bay Area artists who took up "residence" at San Francisco's KQED to work on experimental programming.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lehman, 304 1/2 N. Water St., New London.

St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Basler, 6609 Rawson St. Bridge Road. Cery, Ill.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards, route 1, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jahner, 923 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peterson, route 5, Appleton, incorrectly listed Friday as Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peterson, route 5, Hortonville.

Mercy Medical Center:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bock, 63 Glendale Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tiesling, 1143 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDorman, 104 Broad St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, 1015 Devonshire Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baugrud, 25 S. Second Ave., Winnecone.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hertzberg, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luttenberger, 6487 Waupun Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schneider, 540 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Caves, 905 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, 415 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, 415 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Gompel, 524 W. McKinley St., Little Chute.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, 220 Center, Menasha.

Calumet Memorial:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Jaeger, 9-3rd Street, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rusch, route 1, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Propson, route 4, Chilton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Judd Vollmer, route 2, Hilbert.

Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Bromwell, Oshkosh.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Federwitz, route 1, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Thoma, route 1, Bear Creek.

Today's Deaths

Arthur J. Stumpf, 75, Appleton.

Obituaries

Arthur J. Stumpf

Appleton
Age 75, passed away Saturday morning after a lingering illness at King, Wis. He was born February 21, 1894 in Appleton and lived here all of his lifetime. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and a Veteran of World War I. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Mary) Friebe, Appleton; five sons, Robert, James, Donald, Howard and Carl, all of Appleton; 28 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren; two brothers, George, Rhinelander; and Fred, Appleton; two sisters, Miss Clara Stumpf, Appleton; and Mrs. Madeline Walsh, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretschneider-Trettn Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Portugal Lifts Ban On Examining Lists Of Registered Voters

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Prime Minister Marcello Caetano's government lifted Friday a 40-year-old decree that barred antigovernment candidates from examining voter registration lists.

The ban had been imposed by Caetano's aged and ailing predecessor, Antonio Salazar.

Campaigning has started for the country's November National Assembly elections.

Deaf Mute Qualifies As Private Air Pilot

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Ron Haberman, a deaf mute, soloed recently after taking 19 hours of flight instruction using flash cards.

The Federal Aviation Administration says Haberman, 25, is one of about 20 deaf mutes in the United States certified as private pilots.

"He took a while longer than most, due to his handicap," his instructor said, "but he can fly well."

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FOREMAN

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MAINTENANCE MACHINIST APPLICANT

MANAGER TRAINER

MAN WANTED

MECHANIC WANTED

MEN WANTED

RECEPTIONIST

RENTAL AGENT

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SALES, MEN-WOMEN

Beauty is our business. Why not make it yours too?

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

TRAIN NOW for an Exciting Career

OPPORTUNITIES EVERYWHERE! MOTEL-RESORT MANAGEMENT

Man, Woman, Couple (Ages 21 to 65)

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SALES, MEN-WOMEN

"AMERICARE"

This is the Great New Name in Hospital, Medical and Insurance

NEW BUSINESS

SALES MAN—Able to travel 3 days a week.

JUNIOR SALES TRAINEE

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CHILD CARE for vacationing parents.

EXPERIENCED SEMI-DRIVER

HOUSEKEEPING AND Companion work wanted for elderly person.

AUTO SALESMAN

We now have an opening in our sales department for an experienced automobile salesman.

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

STOCK MAN

THE PAPER RECRUITER HAS THESE OPPORTUNITIES:

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HERE I AM

ROUTE OPERATOR

GOOD PAY GOOD TRAVEL GOOD BENEFITS

RESTAURANT

SAYKALLY REALTY

STEAK HOUSE & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

TAVERN with living quarters

HAFFS REAL ESTATE

TAVERN at Seymour with living quarters and lots of parking

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"AMERICARE"

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NEW BUSINESS

SALES MAN—Able to travel 3 days a week.

JUNIOR SALES TRAINEE

LAWN MOWERS
The most deluxe you can find at a discount price to save dollars & have quality too.
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LAWN MOWER & ROBO TILLER
TUNEUP AND REPAIRING. Lawn mowers sharpened both reel and rotary type. Used power mowers \$149.00. Call 733-3593.

LAWN MOWERS & SMALL ENGINE REPAIRING
CHAIR & RENT-ALL & SALES
1400 E. W. College, Open 9-5
733-3593

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SIMPLICITY
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT. Also, Excellent Selection of USED. GRIESEBACH EQUIPMENT
1324 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8571

SIMPLICITY GARDEN TRACTORS
mower.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown
SOUTH WALES—Wholesale & Retail, 120 acres. Call us for prices. T.G.A. SOF FARMS, Rt. 1, Black Creek, 964-3009.

SPRING CLOSURE
on all Lawn Mowers in stock
FIREFSTONE Store 733-7387

WE FINALLY HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF USED LAWN MOWERS! PRICED RIGHT!
CEASE'S SALE & SERVICE
528 Pine, Little Chute 738-1268

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
BEDS—Cribbs, Tables, Chairs, Dishers, Silverware, Nesco's, Cheating Dishwashers, etc.
Chapine Fountain SARGE'S ART RENTALS 739-1843

CLEAN AND CONDITION CARPETING
Just what the experts do. Use Bright-Tone shampoo to tone up carpets and rent electric shampoos for your own use.
A Z RENTAL CENTER, 2125 N. Richmond St. 739-7271.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe
Call 733-118 perfect location
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

DRIFTWOOD & NOVELTIES
Pappy's Place, Hortonville.

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent \$2.00. Call champroofer #1, Northside Hardware.

PLATFORM SCALE industrial or commercial use. 0 to 50 lbs. 734-6762.

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STEAM BOILER — low pressure, oil fired, hot water heating systems 734-6762.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A
FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
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Don't Sizzle This Summer!
Cooling is Easy With a Famed Comfort-Air Unit
ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
179.95 up
Lets you close and lock window! Seals out heat, noise! Seals in cool, quiet, dehumidified air!
SCHLAFFER'S
115 W. College—Appleton
TRANE Air Conditioners
BECKER HOME HEATING
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ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
\$14 N. Appleton 733-4976.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture \$399. Free range 3 week. Furniture, Appliances, 2nd hand. Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-5, 733-5883

BUNK BEDS COMPLETE
Consists of full twin size bunk bed with spring loaded slatted rail & ladder & Resonic Mattress, 1440 value for... \$93.33
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VALLEY DISTRIBUTORS
4 FLOORS BRAND NEW HOME FURNISHINGS
Used, Medium Grade Surplus, Unconditional Refused Shipments. Warranted—First Quality
SAVE ON FACTORY PRICES
Budget terms—Free Layaways
SPECIALLY PRICED GROUPS \$288
SEE WHERE YOU SAVE COMPARE

FREIGHT SALES
507 W. Johnston, Appleton, 739-2331
Warehouse Across from Tower Downtown—Open 'til 7 P.M.

RUMMAGE SALES 40A
FREE!
With the placement of your Rumage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant Two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
Place your Front Lawn Sign.
1000 W. Johnston, Appleton, 733-4141. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.
RUMMAGE SALE—2 high chairs, play pen, baby buggy, furniture & misc \$14.95 Commercial St.

APPLIANCES 41
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Custom Service Center
Appleton Neenah Wausau
AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER
Use new 1 yr Best model, was \$389, now \$119. Guaranteed like new Try it before paying. Call 733-5440.

GIBSON ELEC RANGE 20" AT condition 49
HOT WATER heater range 40", \$39
V.W. VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 788-4143

USED APPLIANCES
Frigidaire Refrigerator \$29.50
Frigidaire Refrigerator \$69.50
30 Electric Range \$65.00
RCA Color TV \$195.00
RCA Color TV \$250.00
Husky HOME APPLIANCE INC. 307 W. College Ave. 733-4066

USED APPLIANCES
WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES
PRICED TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
OUTGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP THE SIGN OF MIDLAND
3011 W. Wis. Ave.
New Dealer for Fox Cities Area
VERKULEN FURNITURE Little Chute 788-1841

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CURTIS MATHEO Color TV combination set, 13" AM Radio, FM Receiver, Stereo Phonograph with color TV. NEW picture tube. Price \$399.25. Cash payments of \$14.84 per month. Rent a new color TV 50 cents per day.
DUDELL'S Valley Fair
HEATHKIT 30 Watt Stereo receiver, Garrard turntable & speakers \$220, perfect condition. Ph 725-3729.

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HI-FI EQUIPMENT—\$1800 worth mounted in a custom built cherry cabinet \$500. Ph. 725-3487

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FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
RENTALS 739-1843.
For Rent — Lovely Selection By appointment 734-4254
WEINBERG DRESS—2 yds. and veil. 3 Bridemaids dresses, pink, 2 white and 1-size 2 matching headpieces. All in excellent condition & reasonably priced. Ph 788-2320

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43
COME IN — See and Hear the new CRYSTAL CLEAR 11 Allen.
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College, 734-1454
USED SPINET PIANOS (2) in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. LAUERS 733-8916.
USED Steinway Grand Piano \$1195.00
Close-Out Pecan Finished Spinets HEID MUSIC CO. 308 E. College

WURLITZER Grand Organ, 1943 model, with 2 full manuals. Full 25 pedal board. Walnut with matching Leslie speaker & bench. Good condition. Open 9 to 9:30 Sundays 10 to 5. Ph. 682-2612.

13 USED SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS—used & new organs. Save at Hooper Music Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowish, Open 9 to 9:30 Sundays 10 to 5. Ph. 682-2612.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44
BOAT WINCH, Track & carriage, 1000 lb. House Car, Motor Homes, 5 y. bank terms.
METZLER SALES Oshkosh, Ph. 228-1810
READY FOR THE FOURTH Closeout on 2 display model trailers, Schneiders, 550 N. Lake St., Neenah.

SPECIAL SALE
1969 TRAILERS 5 ft. Woodmoor & sleeper, reg. \$1621.60 NOW \$1295
17' x 11' CONCORD & sleeper, reg. \$2857.10 NOW \$2495
MODEL 1310 ROLITE complete, reg. \$1782.20 NOW \$1495
1-LIKE NEW—17 ft. trailzabier self contained, \$1595
BOB CUYP TRAILER SALES 72 3/4 New London 982-3605
ALSO OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
STARCAST — Tent campers 6 & 8 stepper on sale \$1495
HARPER MOBILE HOMES—SALES Hwy. 10 1/2 mi. W. of 41, 739-0511
TRADE WINDS CAMPERS—New & used. Also Campers for rent. BOB CUYP TRAILER SALES RENTALS, Black Creek, 984-3400
WITTMAN'S CAMPING SALES Corner 9th & Racine, Menasha Hwy. 141
"We service what we sell!" 725-2366

1969 APACHE CAMPING TRAILER
MOORE CAMPING CENTER Ph. 725-1127

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45
BUTCHER BOY'S HP grinder, 1 1/2 years old, COENEN PACKING CO 734-3504

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47
AIR COMPRESSIONS
2 HP—New 20 gal tank, controls. 2 HP—3 phase complete 99.9. Heat 1 hp compressor. 7 1/2 HP gas driven, rebuilt. Used Electric motors and switches. Diesel Engines
DELTA MACHINERY CO. 710 N. Bluemound Dr. Appleton, Wis., Ph. 733-2615

SELL YOUR NOT NEEDS WITH a Post-Crescent Want Ad

CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE FROM \$100 TO \$300
THELMA'S CLOTHING CAMPER'S SALES & RENTALS
210 W. Wisconsin Ave., 739-4338

CAMPERS—FOR SALE OR RENT.
Belvidere, Illinois. Lakeview Campers, Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 439-1583.
COLEMAN Camper's stove, (with hood). Like new, 1st price. Phone 725-3487

FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS
Your best buy is a quality constructed unit. Good selection in stock. Canal tent campers from \$475.
BANK FINANCING Trades Man's Auto Sales & Rentals, 311 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569
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GARWAY Travel Trailer 16', like new, sleeps 5, 25 gallon stainless steel sink, with refrigerator, stove, 11,300. Can be seen at Doug Milling's Sinclair Service, 533 N. Richmond St.

Leisuretime and Tour-at-home Truck Campers and Travel Trailers.
Don't buy until you have seen them. Get a special price here.

STATHAS Ford-Motorcycle, Inc.
Seymour, Wis.
Call us on our Appleton Line. Phone 739-4607

OPEN ROAD 34 MODELS
Factory Distribution Center Side Ins. 12 House Car and Motor Homes, 5 y. bank terms.
METZLER SALES Oshkosh, Ph. 228-1810

READY FOR THE FOURTH
Closeout on 2 display model trailers, Schneiders, 550 N. Lake St., Neenah.

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HARPER MOBILE HOMES—SALES Hwy. 10 1/2 mi. W. of 41, 739-0511
TRADE WINDS CAMPERS—New & used. Also Camp

**WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911**

One year lease and security deposit required

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AGENCY REALTOR
PHONE 733-2393 739-1056
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Sound proof, fully carpeted, 2 bedroom units. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioner, glass doors to patio, carport. No pets. July occupancy. Ph. 734-4224.

- * 1225 Doctors Drive, Neenah ELEGANT & SPACIOUS
- * 2 bedrooms — total carpeting
- * Dishwashers, disposals
- * Hot water heat, air conditioning
- * Split baths — walk-in closets
- * Sound proofed — laundry facilities
- * Excellent location in Professional Plaza.
- * \$160 per month For appointment call EMPIRE REALTY, 739-7306. After 5 p.m. 739-3012.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Spacious, modern 2 BR. with utilities & pool \$150. mo.

3 bedroom town house, nearly 2,000 sq. ft. of carpeted area. Fireplace, electric heat, air cond., private patio—available August 1st. Call LAW REALTY 733-8777

tioning & parking. Ph. 739- STATE ST. 115 S. — Very attractive, first floor, entire front live, private wash room, All tv redone. Approximately 23 ft. Must Be Seen. Ideal for office, sales etc. HOFFER G CO.

Warehouse

90,000 sq. ft., Available Heated & Sprinkled.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
NEENAH Ph. 725-84

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W. Ave. W. 1511—800 sq. ft. modern 1st floor office space. Air conditioning, parking, easily divided for small businesses. Call LAW REALTY 733-7777.
WISCONSIN AVE. 314 W.—Choice offices, 400 or 900 sq. ft. By owner. Free parking 733-4423.
ZUELKER BLDG.—Individual offices, several suites available. Cleaning services included. 734-1497.
2000 sq. ft.—Warehouse space. \$100 per month. CARLIS REALTY 733-1251.
NEW 31/2 story cement block 1 story building, 1 1/2 mi. south of Hortonville on Hwy. 45 with acreage optional. 739-4229.
WANTED TO RENT
HOME WANTED—By teacher, low priced with option to buy. Call Aug 1, Write: S. Nagy, 6911 W. Villard, Milwaukee 53225.
HOUSE OR APT WANTED IN Neenah—Principal, interest, taxes & bath, carpeting & garage preferred by July 26th 739-5531 after 6 p.m.
WANTED FURNISHED 1 or 2 bedroom, for couple. Write to Post-Crescent, Box L-58.

REAL ESTATE SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
AAA HOMES—PRE CUT Lumber—No Waste CONVENTIONAL HOMES, Neenah, Wis 739 7865 We build "ONLY THE FINEST!"
Ace In The Hole
\$350 down, \$97.73 per month in principal, interest, taxes and insurance. 2 bedroom modern home at 1409 N. Clark St., 2 car garage 60 X 125 ft. lot. VACANT. MLS 98G

W. E. SMITH
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A FINE COLONIAL
Ideal for family living 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen plus formal dining room, screened patio. Very good N.E. location. ACSEIDLER REALTY, 734 3994
ALICIA PARK AREA
Luxury ranch, central air conditioning, many built-ins, 2 car garage, electric doors. \$36,000. DOERFLER REALTOR—MLS
Carl Williams 739-6806
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APPLETON NORTH
3 bedroom ranch with 11' X 14' family room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen. Partial stone front. Lovely neighborhood. \$24,500.
WESSENBERG
Realty anytime 722-5443 or 739-9831
Pat Reihl anytime 722-7293
Bob Wesenberg anytime 722-5443
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Carpeted living room & dining room. New kitchen, 2 bedrooms down 2 up garage. Only \$14,500. WIESE REALTY 739-1128. Anytime

BAUMGARTEN
REALTY—CONSTRUCTION Phone 788 4993
BAY RIDGE DRIVE
EXCLUSIVE COLONY OAKS
Exceptional buy on this new 3 bedroom completely ranch home with fireplace and attached 2 car garage, aluminum and brick exterior. Will be finished in 30 days. Only \$25,900
FERNMEADOW DRIVE
Large, new, deluxe 4 bedroom duplex \$47,000
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Realty General Contractor and Builder 733-6870
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BOHL Realty
734-1459
BONS REALTY
Ph 734-8721
BUBOLZ HOEPFNER
Realtors—MLS—739 5302
616 E WISCONSIN AVENUE
BY OWNER
900 W Parkway Deluxe 2 bedroom with attached garage, fireplace, and modern furnished. \$29,900 733 4379
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B-Level home on large ravine lot 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths family room. Attached 2 car garage. Low level area. \$22,500. Shown by appointment Ph 788 4629
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House for sale 3 bedroom ranch home with fireplace, breezeway & full basement, double garage. Greenville area. Mrs. Emrow Wittenkamp 737-5881
BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 story, home and garage. 900 W. Clark, Appleton. PLETON, \$14,500, 733-6379
BY OWNER 2 APT.
EXCELLENT CONDITION 739 2604

CALL DAY OR EVE.
LOOK HERE!
2 bedrooms, for the young or retired N.E. \$18,900 MLS 97G
LAKE COTTAGE
Completely furnished, overlooking Lake Winnebago \$11,800 MLS 47H
A REAL FAMILY HOME
3 bedrooms, formal dining room, much more! N.W. \$16,900 MLS 97G
KIMBERLY
3 bedrooms aluminum exterior, large garage, \$19,900 MLS 97G
EXECUTIVE HOME
3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace. Near Xavier. MLS 66G
Rollie Winter
Agency 739 0105
225 N RICHMOND ST
EVENING REALTOR—MLS
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Herman Grampel 722 7849
Paula Pichter 733 3554
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EXCELLENT INCOME APTS.—Close downtown. Always rented. Financing available. 733-3208.
EXCLUSIVE
LINDENBERRY ST.—New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features, \$25,700.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency Phone 734 9369
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EXCEPTIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD
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Spacious tenorstone ranch home on large lot 2 1/2 baths 3 bedrooms—Appleton \$26,900 739 4410
FHA - Terms
WORK CREDITS AVAILABLE
\$550 down payment plus closing cost on this 4 bedroom Northside Appleton home. Close to shopping, schools and churches MLS 914G \$14,900
3 NEW
4 bedroom ranch homes with 2 car attached garage. Pick your colors yet, but hurry! MLS 54H-55H-56H \$24,900
NEW DUPLEX
3 bedroom units, carpeted kitchen and living rooms. Good Northside location makes this an ideal investment. Garages and concrete streets included MLS 979G \$34,500
WOODED LOT
and concrete streets on this new 2 bedroom expandable contemporary with attached garage, dishwasher, East just around the corner MLS 93H \$24,900
EXECUTIVE HOMES under construction, up to \$46,000
Robt. J. LUECK AGENCY
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Bob Golden Evenings 733-8681
Root Lueck 734 3004
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage, finished basement 1/2 acre Terrific location. Principals only Call 734 2879 for appointment
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Luxuries 3 bedroom duplex. All deluxe appliances, great street. Patio. Fireplace. Financing available. Ph 739 7865
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FRANKLIN ST.—Close to schools. 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage. TILLMAN REALTY 733-6765 or 733-4995
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4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths formal dining, family room with fireplace. Large kitchen with built-in disposal, dishwasher, hood and fan. Master bath with ceramic tile shower 2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior. N.W. Listing \$42,900
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Large L shaped ranch with 1 7/2 sq ft. Large carpeted living room, dining room and family room. Three large bedrooms. Fireplace. 15 X 28 ft. finished Rec room. Extra big lot. New Listing \$32,500
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Stylish for the ultimate in living space with 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, first floor utility room, fireplace, two large baths plus powder room, attached garage MLS 92G \$39,800
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SHERWOOD MLS 569G
2 bedroom fireplace, attached garage \$29,900
TOWN OF MENASHA MLS 882G
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3 bedroom ranch, new area \$18,900
APPLETON NEW LISTING
3 bedroom family room, 2 car attached garage, under construction \$25,900
APPLETON MLS 860G
New three bedroom, family room, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy \$28,800
APPLETON MLS 835G
New four bedroom family room with fireplace, two car garage. Wooded lot \$33,900
HOME—'N'—INCOME
Live in the large modern apt. downstairs and rent out the 2 bedroom apt. upstairs in excellent condition and an ideal location. New listing \$19,900
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Keynote this immaculate quality built 3 bedroom ranch. Close to the golf course and in a quiet court (MLS 909G) \$19,800
HUG REALTY
Ph 739 9126 days or evs
Margie Hug 739 3012
Herd Mitchell 766-4522
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Member of MLS
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To the peace quiet and seclusion of this home at 214 Timmers Lane. Large ravine lot. Many flowering shrubs and trees. \$44,900
MOBILE HOME SETUP on this 1 1/2 acre. Also small house for your use. If you're tired of being lammed in, see this! \$44,900 \$12,900
917 Grand-L. Chute—2 Bdrm. expandable. Great nice lot. A1 condition. \$42,900
1214 E. Layton—Brand new 3 Bdrm. ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Box 853 \$19,550
2465 Greenville—3 Bdrm. beamig culim. ranch. 1 fireplace. B/g 75x150 lot. Area of new homes near ALL schools. \$18,900 \$41G
OPEN HOUSE
New Model Home
Open Today
1 to 5 p.m.
For more information call 739 0105
Rt 2, New London Ph 982-2305
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Homes, Inc.

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EXCLUSIVE
LINDENBERRY ST.—New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features, \$25,700.
VICTOR TIMM
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Will Trade Merton Schultz 733 0469
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WORK CREDITS AVAILABLE
\$550 down payment plus closing cost on this 4 bedroom Northside Appleton home. Close to shopping, schools and churches MLS 914G \$14,900
3 NEW
4 bedroom ranch homes with 2 car attached garage. Pick your colors yet, but hurry! MLS 54H-55H-56H \$24,900
NEW DUPLEX
3 bedroom units, carpeted kitchen and living rooms. Good Northside location makes this an ideal investment. Garages and concrete streets included MLS 979G \$34,500
WOODED LOT
and concrete streets on this new 2 bedroom expandable contemporary with attached garage, dishwasher, East just around the corner MLS 93H \$24,900
EXECUTIVE HOMES under construction, up to \$46,000
Robt. J. LUECK AGENCY
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage, finished basement 1/2 acre Terrific location. Principals only Call 734 2879 for appointment
FOR SALE
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A SOUND INVESTMENT
FRANKLIN ST.—Close to schools. 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage. TILLMAN REALTY 733-6765 or 733-4995
GILLETT HIGHLANDS
4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths formal dining, family room with fireplace. Large kitchen with built-in disposal, dishwasher, hood and fan. Master bath with ceramic tile shower 2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior. N.W. Listing \$42,900
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NORM DOUG ROBERTSON 739-1056
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684
GILLETT HIGHLANDS—3 bedroom ranch by owner. Large kitchen & living room. 2 car garage. \$21,900 Ph 734 0795 after 2 p.m. for appointment
GILLETT ST. N-2917—3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Near new elementary school and Kwanan Park. For sale by owner Ph 734 8011
GOLF COURSE AREA
Large L shaped ranch with 1 7/2 sq ft. Large carpeted living room, dining room and family room. Three large bedrooms. Fireplace. 15 X 28 ft. finished Rec room. Extra big lot. New Listing \$32,500
CAPE COD
Stylish for the ultimate in living space with 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, first floor utility room, fireplace, two large baths plus powder room, attached garage MLS 92G \$39,800
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR PHONE 733-2393
NORM DOUG ROBERTSON 739-1056
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684
HAPPINESS
SHERWOOD MLS 569G
2 bedroom fireplace, attached garage \$29,900
TOWN OF MENASHA MLS 882G
3 bedroom ranch, one year old \$15,500
NEENAH MLS 823G
3 bedroom ranch, new area \$18,900
APPLETON NEW LISTING
3 bedroom family room, 2 car attached garage, under construction \$25,900
APPLETON MLS 860G
New three bedroom, family room, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy \$28,800
APPLETON MLS 835G
New four bedroom family room with fireplace, two car garage. Wooded lot \$33,900
HOME—'N'—INCOME
Live in the large modern apt. downstairs and rent out the 2 bedroom apt. upstairs in excellent condition and an ideal location. New listing \$19,900
COLOR & HARMONY
Keynote this immaculate quality built 3 bedroom ranch. Close to the golf course and in a quiet court (MLS 909G) \$19,800
HUG REALTY
Ph 739 9126 days or evs
Margie Hug 739 3012
Herd Mitchell 766-4522
Norm Hug 739 3012
Member of MLS
ESCAPE
To the peace quiet and seclusion of this home at 214 Timmers Lane. Large ravine lot. Many flowering shrubs and trees. \$44,900
MOBILE HOME SETUP on this 1 1/2 acre. Also small house for your use. If you're tired of being lammed in, see this! \$44,900 \$12,900
917 Grand-L. Chute—2 Bdrm. expandable. Great nice lot. A1 condition. \$42,900
1214 E. Layton—Brand new 3 Bdrm. ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Box 853 \$19,550
2465 Greenville—3 Bdrm. beamig culim. ranch. 1 fireplace. B/g 75x150 lot. Area of new homes near ALL schools. \$18,900 \$41G
OPEN HOUSE
New Model Home
Open Today
1 to 5 p.m.
For more information call 739 0105
Rt 2, New London Ph 982-2305
REDI-BILT
Homes, Inc.

HOUSES FOR SALE
EXCELLENT INCOME APTS.—Close downtown. Always rented. Financing available. 733-3208.
EXCLUSIVE
LINDENBERRY ST.—New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features, \$25,700.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency Phone 734 9369
Will Trade Merton Schultz 733 0469
EXCEPTIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD
BY OWNER
Spacious tenorstone ranch home on large lot 2 1/2 baths 3 bedrooms—Appleton \$26,900 739 4410
FHA - Terms
WORK CREDITS AVAILABLE
\$550 down payment plus closing cost on this 4 bedroom Northside Appleton home. Close to shopping, schools and churches MLS 914G \$14,900
3 NEW
4 bedroom ranch homes with 2 car attached garage. Pick your colors yet, but hurry! MLS 54H-55H-56H \$24,900
NEW DUPLEX
3 bedroom units, carpeted kitchen and living rooms. Good Northside location makes this an ideal investment. Garages and concrete streets included MLS 979G \$34,500
WOODED LOT
and concrete streets on this new 2 bedroom expandable contemporary with attached garage, dishwasher, East just around the corner MLS 93H \$24,900
EXECUTIVE HOMES under construction, up to \$46,000
Robt. J. LUECK AGENCY
Realtor—MLS 1178 Valley Rd 734 4574
Bob Golden Evenings 733-8681
Root Lueck 734 3004
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage, finished basement 1/2 acre Terrific location. Principals only Call 734 2879 for appointment
FOR SALE
Luxuries 3 bedroom duplex. All deluxe appliances, great street. Patio. Fireplace. Financing available. Ph 739 7865
A SOUND INVESTMENT
FRANKLIN ST.—Close to schools. 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage. TILLMAN REALTY 733-6765 or 733-4995
GILLETT HIGHLANDS
4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths formal dining, family room with fireplace. Large kitchen with built-in disposal, dishwasher, hood and fan. Master bath with ceramic tile shower 2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior. N.W. Listing \$42,900
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FHA - Terms
WORK CREDITS AVAILABLE
\$550 down payment plus closing cost on this 4 bedroom Northside Appleton home. Close to shopping, schools and churches MLS 914G \$14,900
3 NEW
4 bedroom ranch homes with 2 car attached garage. Pick your colors yet, but hurry! MLS 54H-55H-56H \$24,900
NEW DUPLEX
3 bedroom units, carpeted kitchen and living rooms. Good Northside location makes this an ideal investment. Garages and concrete streets included MLS 979G \$34,500
WOODED LOT
and concrete streets on this new 2 bedroom expandable contemporary with attached garage, dishwasher, East just around the corner MLS 93H \$24,900
EXECUTIVE HOMES under construction, up to \$46,000
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FRANKLIN ST.—Close to schools. 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage. TILLMAN REALTY 733-6765 or 733-4995
GILLETT HIGHLANDS
4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths formal dining, family room with fireplace. Large kitchen with built-in disposal, dishwasher, hood and fan. Master bath with ceramic tile shower 2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior. N.W. Listing \$42,900
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\$550 down payment plus closing cost on this 4 bedroom Northside Appleton home. Close to shopping, schools and churches MLS 914G \$14,900
3 NEW
4 bedroom ranch homes with 2 car attached garage. Pick your colors yet, but hurry! MLS 54H-55H-56H \$24,900
NEW DUPLEX
3 bedroom units, carpeted kitchen and living rooms. Good Northside location makes this an ideal investment. Garages and concrete streets included MLS 979G \$34,500
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FRANKLIN ST.—Close to schools. 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage. TILLMAN REALTY 733-6765 or 733-4995
GILLETT HIGHLANDS
4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths formal dining, family room with fireplace. Large kitchen with built-in disposal, dishwasher, hood and fan. Master bath with ceramic tile shower 2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior. N.W. Listing \$42,900
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3 NEW
4 bedroom ranch homes with 2 car attached garage. Pick your colors yet, but hurry! MLS 54H-55H-56H \$24,900
NEW DUPLEX
3 bedroom units, carpeted kitchen and living rooms. Good Northside location makes this an ideal investment. Garages and concrete streets included MLS 979G \$34,500
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GILLETT HIGHLANDS
4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths formal dining, family room with fireplace. Large kitchen with built-in disposal, dishwasher, hood and fan. Master bath with ceramic tile shower 2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior. N.W. Listing \$42,900
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2 bedroom fireplace, attached garage \$29,900
TOWN OF MENASHA MLS 882G
3 bedroom ranch, one year old \$15,50

TWIN CITY HOUSES
MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA
REDUCED
OVER 10% and ready for
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. We
have two (2) Twin Story Colonial
Homes on Highway 150. Each
home has 4 bedrooms. Two cars
attached garage. For an excellent
buy—be sure to call today for an
appointment.
(MLS A-302 and A-303)

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725-2737
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Wanda Fuller 725-2737
Mary Van Harpen 725-2737
Phil Stone 725-2737
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Linda Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-5137

Move Right In!
NEW Colonial Split-Level. Available
immediately. Large lot with
new driveway, 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, family room, 2 car
garage. Dishwasher, range, car-
peted disposal, gas hot water
heat, sun deck. Nearly main-
tenance-free exterior.
648 Cedar St., Neenah — \$28,500

4 YEAR OLD 4 bedroom ranch on
large country lot. East of Men-
asha — Firelane 9. AVAILABLE
NOW. Featuring family room,
carpeted living room, kitchen,
hall & master bedroom. 1 1/2
baths. New plastic laminate kitchen
cabinets, newly decorated in-
side & out. Full poured wall base-
ment water purifier, humidifier,
humidifier.
\$20,500

PRESTIGE REALTY
116 S. Commercial, Neenah
Appleton 725-9701
Neenah 725-4564

NEENAH — 758 Wisconsin Ave.
Nice 3 bedroom home, garage,
radio near shopping center,
schools. Ph for appointment. 722-
1409.

NEENAH — 6 room house on W.
Forest Ave. For particulars call
722-5519 or 722-2761. A. J. HARRI-
SON, Broker

Open House
TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
184 Denhardt Ave.
(Neenah Westside—close to St
Gabriel's)

New 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, car-
peted, country kitchen.
Built by Neenah's best builder
\$24,500

THE STURGES OFFICE
REALTOR-EXCHANGOR 725-1528
214 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 2 TO 4 P.M.
4 bedroom Tri Level
located at
1887 Oakview Drive
(Take Hwy 151 to Irish Rd. turn
on Oakview Dr.)

HEIN'S REALTY
NEENAH — Wisconsin Ave. —
Church St. 2 room modern of-
fice, automatic heat \$60 a
month

Blinder
723-5706
1004 S. Oneida St.

TWO STORY
Available in Contemporary or Colonial
With 3 large bedrooms, loads of closets, spacious
country kitchen with patio doors, family bath plus
powder room, large living room, full
basement, plus garage.

All this for UNDER \$16,000
(Also 4 & 5 bedrooms plans available)

Prestige Builders Inc.
116 S. Commercial St., NEENAH
Neenah 725-4564

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Open House
TODAY 1:30 to 5 P.M.
1204 and 1212
Airport Rd., Menasha
(2) Deluxe 2 Bedroom
Townhouse
Apartment Buildings

Let us sell your present
home and put you into
this income property
(one unit now rented in
each building).

LEHRER REALTY
Phone 722-5020

OSHKOSH NORTHSIDE
3 bedroom home
Oshkosh 21-8227.

OWNER MOVING!
Make us an offer on this 3-4 bed-
room 2 story. Basement, garage.
Good Menasha location.
\$20,500

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Neenah 725-4564

NEENAH — Wisconsin Ave. —
Church St. 2 room modern of-
fice, automatic heat \$60 a
month

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TWO STORY
Available in Contemporary or Colonial
With 3 large bedrooms, loads of closets, spacious
country kitchen with patio doors, family bath plus
powder room, large living room, full
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All this for UNDER \$16,000
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MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA
REDUCED
OVER 10% and ready for
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. We
have two (2) Twin Story Colonial
Homes on Highway 150. Each
home has 4 bedrooms. Two cars
attached garage. For an excellent
buy—be sure to call today for an
appointment.
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NEW Colonial Split-Level. Available
immediately. Large lot with
new driveway, 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, family room, 2 car
garage. Dishwasher, range, car-
peted disposal, gas hot water
heat, sun deck. Nearly main-
tenance-free exterior.
648 Cedar St., Neenah — \$28,500

4 YEAR OLD 4 bedroom ranch on
large country lot. East of Men-
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NOW. Featuring family room,
carpeted living room, kitchen,
hall & master bedroom. 1 1/2
baths. New plastic laminate kitchen
cabinets, newly decorated in-
side & out. Full poured wall base-
ment water purifier, humidifier,
humidifier.
\$20,500

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Appleton 725-9701
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NEENAH — 758 Wisconsin Ave.
Nice 3 bedroom home, garage,
radio near shopping center,
schools. Ph for appointment. 722-
1409.

NEENAH — 6 room house on W.
Forest Ave. For particulars call
722-5519 or 722-2761. A. J. HARRI-
SON, Broker

Open House
TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
184 Denhardt Ave.
(Neenah Westside—close to St
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New 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, car-
peted, country kitchen.
Built by Neenah's best builder
\$24,500

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REALTOR-EXCHANGOR 725-1528
214 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

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4 bedroom Tri Level
located at
1887 Oakview Drive
(Take Hwy 151 to Irish Rd. turn
on Oakview Dr.)

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648 Cedar St., Neenah — \$28,500

4 YEAR OLD 4 bedroom ranch on
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NOW. Featuring family room,
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side & out. Full poured wall base-
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2 year G-W Warranty on these reconditioned safety-checked cars.

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Electric & Auto Co

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1967 Landau 2-Dr. Hardtop. Air conditioning, power windows & seat, power disc brakes, 29,000 miles. Ivy Green with black vinyl roof. Low executive's trade. Mini condition.

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'67 CHEVROLET Caprice 2-Dr. \$1785

'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. \$1785

'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. \$1785

'66 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 Cyl. \$1785

'66 CHEVY II 4-Dr. 6 Cyl. \$1785

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Co. BLACK CREEK

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So every Ford (or Plymouth or Chevy) we get in trade on a new VW gets a 16-point inspection.

If it passes we guarantee the free repair or replacement of every major working part* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first.

(If it doesn't pass, we won't guarantee it until we fix what needs fixing.)

Here are some of our reputation-stakers:

*engine • transmission • real axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system

1968 VW Beetle, automatic, royal red.....\$1790

1967 VW Beetle, radio.....\$1480

1967 VW Squareback Sedan, radio, blue.....\$1785

1966 LINCOLN Continental 2 dr. hardtop, vinyl top, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, air conditioned. THIS WEEK.....\$2680

1966 MERCURY Cyclone, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning, high performance engine. THIS WEEK.....\$1685

1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.....\$1360

1966 TEMPEST Custom, 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, 8 cyl., radio.....\$1580

1966 VW Squareback, white, radio.....\$1530

1965 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr., power brakes, steering, air conditioned. THIS WEEK.....\$1245

1965 FALCON Futura, 2 dr., standard transmission, radio.....\$990

1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, brakes, air conditioned, 4 dr., hardtop. THIS WEEK.....\$1285

1965 CHEVROLET S.S. 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed transmission, radio.....\$1570

1964 T-BIRD Landau, power steering, brakes, air conditioned, power windows. THIS WEEK.....\$1370

1964 FORD Fairlane, radio.....\$760

1964 FORD Galaxie, beige, radio.....\$980

1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr., radio, grey.....\$930

1964 FORD Fairlane \$760

1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr., blue, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio. THIS WEEK.....\$945

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr., radio, power steering.....\$730

1963 DODGE Polara 500, black, 4 speed, radio.....\$880

Behm's Bargains

1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, V-8, radio. THIS WEEK.....\$1295

1964 FORD Galaxie 500, convertible, red, automatic, radio, power steering.....\$780

1963 PONTIAC Safari Wagon \$490

1963 CORVAIR Monza, 2 dr., black, 4 speed, radio.....\$395

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, radio.....\$860

1960 PONTIAC Convertible, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, radio.....\$230

1958 FORD, 4 dr., V-8, power steering.....\$45

1961 FORD Fairlane, 4 dr., radio.....\$175

1960 VW Van.....\$200

1956 CHEVROLET.....\$125

1951 PONTIAC, 4 dr., automatic, radio.....\$100

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HEADQUARTERS for SELECT SPORT CARS

1969 OLDSMOBILE Toronado—Never been hit. New Car Warranty.

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1969 CAMARO—Indianapolis official Pace Car. New Car Warranty.

1969 MUSTANG—V-8 engine, power steering, automatic console transmission. New Car Warranty.

1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass—power steering, power brakes, console automatic transmission and New Car Warranty.

1968 AMX—mag wheels, 4 on the floor, like new. New Car Warranty.

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1966 FORD 7 Litre Convertible, bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, power steering.....\$1495

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1963 BUICK Riviera.....\$995

1963 CORVIR Monza 4 speed trans.....\$695

1963 PORSCHE.....\$1395

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1964 TEMPEST Custom 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes.....\$795

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1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 station wagon.....\$995

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. sedan, automatic, power steering and brakes.....\$1295

1966 AMBASSADOR 880 4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder.....\$1295

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1963 THUNDERBIRD.....\$1095

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. hardtop.....\$995

1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88.....\$1495

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1965 OLDSMOBILE '98.....\$1495

1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. \$1495

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1965 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-Dr. \$1495

1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr. \$1495

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1963 TORONADO.....\$1495

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1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout like new

BILL HESSER Olds-Neenah

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1967 RAMBLER Ambassador 990, fully powered.....\$1995

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'68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. \$1785

'67 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. \$1785

'67 VOLKSWAGEN fastback \$1785

'65 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. \$1785

'65 RAMBLER Convert., stick \$1785

'64 THUNDERBIRD \$1785

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1967 MUSTANG—2 dr. hardtop \$1785

1967 RENAULT R-10 4 dr. \$1785

1966 BUICK 2 dr. hardtop \$1785

1966 OPEL Station Wagon \$1785

1966 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 dr. \$1785

1964 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 dr. \$1785

1964 PONTIAC Convertible \$1785

1964 BUICK Special 4 dr. Auto. \$1785

1962 FORD Wagon 4 cyl. \$1785

1961 CHRYSLER—passenger RENAULT—PEUGEOT DEALER KOLOSSO AUTO SALES Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074

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'68 & '69 MODELS 1/2 & 3/4 Blazers, Campers, Carryalls, Chevy Vans 2 ton & larger — you name it — we have it, buy your truck at Gustman's.

'65 CHEVROLET—Low cab forward 114 in cab to axle, 5 speed trans. 2 speed axle, V8 engine, power steering, 900x20 10 ply tires in excellent condition.

'62 FORD 750 Series tilt cab, V8 engine, 5 speed trans. 2 speed rear axle, 84 in cab to axle, 900x20 10 ply tires.

'65 FORD 350 Series, 60 in cab to axle, V8 engine, 4 speed trans., dual rear wheels.

'64 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup, fleetside box, 6 cyl., 3 speed trans., the finest '64 Pickup you'll find anywhere.

'60 DODGE 1 1/2 ton cattle truck, V8 engine, 4 speed trans., 8 ft. cattle rack, runs very good.

'58 CHEVROLET low cab forward, long wheel base with flat bed, V8 engine, 5 speed trans., 2 speed axle.

'57 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton 50 series long wheel base, excellent tires, stake rack, 4 speed transmission, excellent condition.

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1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio, tinted glass, real cool price. \$1295

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1966 FORD 9 Passenger Country Sedan V-8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio, a thrifty buy at \$1695

1965 FORD Country Sedan V-8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio. The price is right! \$1395

1964 FORD 9 Passenger Country Squire V-8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio. A thrifty buy at \$895

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1967 THUNDERBIRD Fully equipped. \$2695

1966 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, 4-speed, radio. \$1495

1963 CHEVROLET Nova Sports Coupe \$795

1963 VOLKSWAGEN .. \$795

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'69 FORD Torino 2 Dr. Hardtop

'68 MUSTANG Convertible 6-stick

'68 MUSTANG V-8 stick

'68 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop

'68 CHEVROLET Wagon 3 seat

'67 OLDSMOBILE Toronado—Air

'67 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr.

'66 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr—Air

'66 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr.

'66 PONTIAC Convertible

'66 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop

'65 PONTIAC Starchief 4 Dr.

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'69 BUICK Sport Wagon 3 Seat Station Wagon, Signal red finish, Demonstrator \$3595

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'67 JEEP Universal, 4 cyl., factory full cab, 10,000 actual miles. \$2095

'66 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr. Sedan local 1 owner, with beauty, ten form finish & black vinyl top.....\$2195

'65 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr. Hardtop Very clean interior, double checked, at a LOW, LOW PRICE \$1395

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan Except tonality clean, inside & out, double checked, radio.....\$1095

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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

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'63 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan

'63 FORD Galaxie—Air Conditioned

'63 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille—Air conditioning

'64 CHEVROLET Impala—4 Dr. Sedan

'64 BUICK Skylark Convertible

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury 9 Passenger Wagon

'65 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass—2 Dr. Coupe

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville—Convertible

'65 OLDSMOBILE 88—4 Dr. Sedan

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'66 FORD Fairlane 500—Convertible

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'66 CHRYSLER 300—2-Dr. Hardtop

'66 PONTIAC Starchief Executive 2-Dr. Hardtop

'66 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. Hardtop

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

'66 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr. Sedan

'66 CHEVROLET Malibu—Hardtop

'67 CHRYSLER Newport 2-Dr. Hardtop

'67 CHRYSLER Custom Newport 2-Dr. Hardtop

'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air—4 Dr. Sedan

'67 CHRYSLER 300—Convertible

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'68 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. Sedan

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1965 BUICK SPECIAL—DeLuxe, 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, auto matic transmission, power steering. Extra SHARP. \$1388

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Year	Make	Model	Eq	Trans.	Power	Price	New Price
'69	CHEVELLE	Malibu Hardtop	8	A	X	\$3290	\$3880
'68	PONTIAC	Catalina hardtop	8	A	X	\$2,795	\$2680
'68	DODGE	Polara hardtop	8	A	X	\$2,795	\$2,480
'68	MUSTANG	GT hardtop	8	A	X	\$2,795	\$2,480
'68	PLYMOUTH	Fury III hardtop	440	A	X	\$2,495	\$2,480
'67	CHEVROLET	Super sport	8	A	X	\$2,495	\$2,280
'67	MERCURY	Parlane hardtop	8	A	X	\$2,395	\$1,180
'67	FORD	Galaxie 500 hardtop	8	A	X	\$2,395	\$1,760
'67	FORD	Galaxie 500	8	A	X	\$2,395	\$1,980
'66	FORD	Country Squire 11 pass	8	A	X	\$1,995	\$1,780
'66	FORD	Custom 500	8	A	X	\$1,995	\$1,780
'66	FALCON	Station wagon	8	A	X	\$1,995	\$1,780
'66	CORVAIR	Manza coupe	6	4 speed	X	\$1,995	\$1,980
'65	LYNCH	Continental	8	A	X	\$1,995	\$1,980
'65	MERCURY	Parlane	8	A	X	\$1,995	\$1,980
'65	MUSTANG	Hardtop	6	4 speed	X	\$1,995	\$1,980
'64	OLDSMOBILE	88 4 Dr	8	A	X	\$1,995	\$1,980
'64	FORD	Galaxie 500 4 Dr	8	A	X	\$1,995	\$1,980
'64	PLYMOUTH	Traveler wagon	6	A	X	\$1,995	\$1,980
'64	LYNCH	Continental	8	A	X	\$1,995	\$1,980
'64	FORD	Country Squire 4 Dr	8	A	X	\$1,995	\$1,980
'64	FORD	Country Squire 4 Dr	8	A	X	\$1,995	\$1,980

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1966 CHEVROLET—4 cyl. engine, standard transmission, air conditioned, extra clean.....\$995

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury—V-8 engine, automatic transmission.....\$995

1965 RAMBLER Station Wagon—Choice of 2.....\$895

1965 FORD—6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, new tires.....\$895

1965 CHEVROLET—4 dr. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes.....\$895

1965 RAMBLER—4 cyl. engine, station wagon, automatic transmission, choice of 2.....\$895

1965 FALCON—6 cyl. engine, 4 dr. standard transmission, new tires, air conditioned.....\$895

1964 FORD Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.....\$895

1964 DODGE Polara—Station Wagon, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes.....\$895

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air—V-8 engine, station wagon, automatic transmission.....\$895

1964 CHEVELLE—4 dr. 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission.....\$895

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1964 RAMBLER Station Wagon—Choice of 3.....\$695

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1967 HONDA TRAIL BIKES in Stock 50cc SPECIAL.....\$350

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STUMPF PRICE \$3175

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265 HP V8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioned, knitted vinyl, visibility group, 4 ply nylon whitewalls, radio, tinted glass, 80 amp battery. Factory Price \$4753.37

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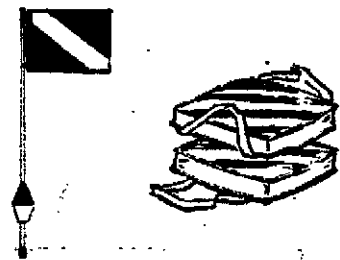
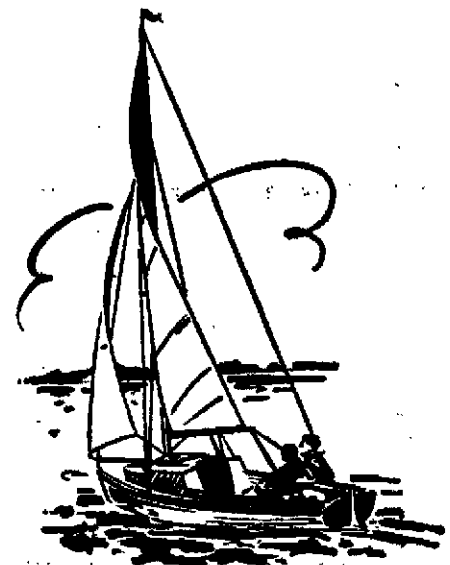
BOATING IS FUN LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY! —



Boating Safety Insures Boating Fun. Here is a short test on Wisconsin Boating Regulations. All answers were compiled from Publication 715-69 of the Department of Natural Resources. Give this test a try and see if you know your Wisconsin Boating Regulations.

TRUE OR FALSE

- Unless specifically posted, it is perfectly legal to operate any motorboat at any speed no matter how fast that speed may be.
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- Unlike driving an automobile, you may operate a motorboat while under the influence of alcohol.
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- If you had a small accident with total damages of \$150, you must file a report with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- "Regulatory Markers" are buoys or markers for the purpose of traffic flow control.
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- The State of Wisconsin uses only 2 types of classifications of markers, aids and buoys for boating safety.
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- "Aids to Navigation" are authorized fixed objects for the direction or safe channeling of marine traffic.
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- If your motorboat has an enclosed bow surface area, it is perfectly all right to allow passengers to seat themselves atop this area while cruising.
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- If you have paid your registration fee, then sell your boat and purchase another, you may transfer your registration numbers and keep them until expiration.
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- If a sailboat or motorboat is overtaking a slower craft, they maintain right-of-way so long as they overtake on the left or port side of the slower craft.
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐
- The displaying of an 18x30 inch orange flag by a boat that is afloat but not moving in the water, is a warning to all other craft to stay clear because there are surface swimmers around the craft.
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐



EACH CORRECT ANSWER IS WORTH 10 POINTS

A SCORE OF 70 IS PASSING
ANSWERS TO ABOVE QUIZ ON PAGE D4

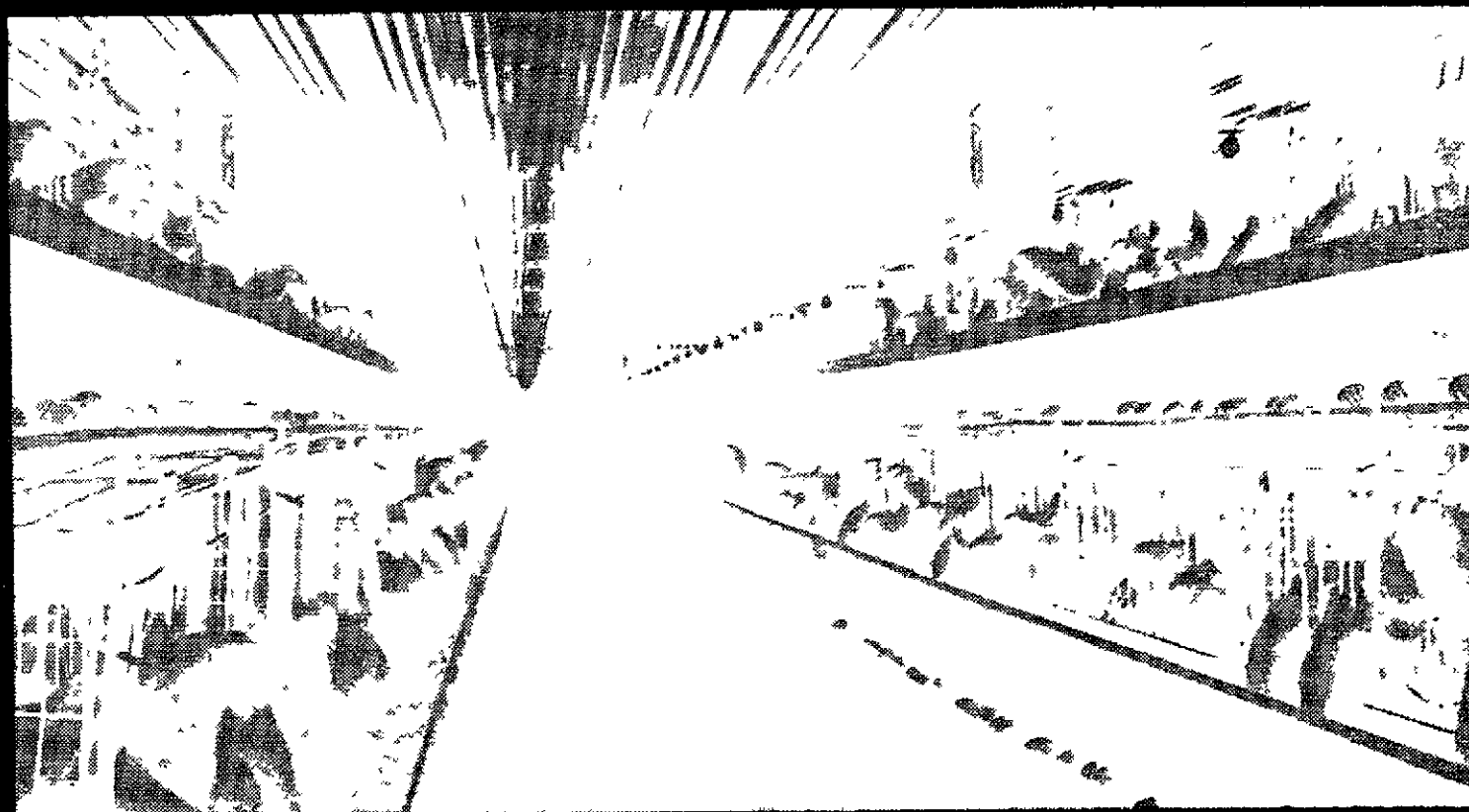
This Test Is Sponsored By These Public Spirited, Safety Minded Business Firms:

<p>DON'T TURN JULY 5th Into a Day of Mourning Because You Were Careless JULY 4th</p> <p>Courtesy of:</p> <p>1st NATIONAL BANK</p>	<p>Formula for Safety CAREFUL DRIVER + '69 PONTIAC = SAFETY</p> <p>TUSLER PONTIAC Appleton W. Wis. & N. Mason</p>	<p>Safety Begins In Our Service Department</p> <p>dodge</p> <p>1610 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-6381</p>	<p>VALLEY NATIONAL BANK</p> <p>Full Modern Banking Service</p> <p>Located In Valley Fair Shopping Center</p> <p>655 W. Foster—739-6368</p>	<p>APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN</p> <p>Established in 1919</p> <p>Home Loans for Better Living</p> <p>320 E. College Ave. 734-1483</p>	<p>APPLETON STATE BANK</p> <p>Find the friendly world of Appleton State.</p> <p>Hortonsville Branch 779-4512 Dale Branch 779-6667 Shickon Branch 986-3324 Fremont Branch 446-2511 221 W. College Ave. 739-3601</p>	<p>AMERICAN STATE BANK</p> <p>"The Daily Interest Bank. Located On Appleton's West Side"</p> <p>We Finance Boats!</p> <p>2915 W. College Ave. 739-6681</p>	<p>OUTAGAMIE BANK</p> <p>Complete Bank Service Lines Of All Types At the door parking</p> <p>118 S. State 739-3651</p>
<p>Farmers & Merchants Bank Full Service Banking in Kaukauna</p> <p>Checking and Savings Ac- counts Drive- In Banking Modern Loan Dept.</p> <p>FULL SERVICE BANK</p> <p>223 Dodge St. 766-3562</p>	<p>INSURANCE SERVICES, INC. P.O. Box 827—Phone (414) 739-7711 219 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis., 54911</p> <p>SPECIALISTS IN MARINE UNDERWRITING</p>	<p>LUEBKE BOAT SALES</p> <p>EVINRUDE MOTORS ALUMA CRAFT BOATS</p> <p>Appleton, Wis.</p>	<p>START YOUR BOATING SEASON With Approved Safety Equipment from</p> <p>WEBER & PERSONS MARINE MART Your Mercury, Starcraft, Tee Nee Dealer</p> <p>1131 N. Badger 734-2084</p>	<p>HAEN INSURANCE AGENCY</p> <p>"All Types of Insurance"</p> <p>105 W. 3rd St. Kaukauna 766-5511</p>	<p>GAROT-CHRISTMAN AGENCY, INC. Good Counseling Good Coverage</p> <p>Edward C. Flood Manager</p> <p>2518 N. Richmond St. Dial 733-2334</p>	<p>CLIFF WYDEVEN-O'DELL AGENCY. Insurance—Bonds</p> <p>Dependable Service</p> <p>788-4196</p> <p>216 N. Main St. Kimberly</p>	<p>FREE Car Safety Inspection At Your Nearest FIRESTONE STORE</p> <p>634 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton 515 N. Commercial—Neenah</p>
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<p>HAVE A FUN 4th, BUT MAKE IT A SAFE 4th</p> <p>From the Brewers of</p> <p>ADLER BRAU</p> <p>Geo. Walter Brewing Co. Appleton, Wis.</p>	<p>NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.</p> <p>General Agency Offices</p> <p>317 E. College Ave. Appleton</p> <p>Phone 739-1155</p>	<p>FOR SAFETY'S SAKE IF YOU BUY CHEAP TIRES — DRIVE SLOW!</p> <p>TIRES, INC.</p> <p>1931 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON</p>	<p>Ed's BOAT SALES</p> <p>• LARSON Boats — World's No. 1 Seller (Life Guard Construction)</p> <p>• JOHNSON Motors</p> <p>2206 S. Oneida St., Appleton 733-8934</p>	<p>CAMPER CITY</p> <p>4th of July SAFETY CHECK for TRUCK CAMPERS. Check your tie down system—your fam- ily rides in the camper. CAMPER TRAILER OWNERS check your hitch, tires and lights. We want our cus- tomers to come back alive.</p> <p>1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072</p>	<p>Truck drivers throughout the nation have the reputation of be- ing "SAFE DRIVERS"... and it's our pleasure to keep their trucks in "safe driving condition."</p> <p>FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE Your GMC Dealer Appleton's Oldest Exclusive Truck Service</p> <p>2138 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-7306</p>	<p>GEO. A. WHITING PAPER CO.</p> <p>Menasha, Wisconsin</p>	<p>AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE</p> <p>For "expert" insurance counseling call one of the 11 American Family agents listed in the yellow pages.</p>
<p>SAFE DRIVERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE EX- CELLENT DRIVER TRAINING PRO- GRAM AVAILABLE IN YOUR AREA.</p> <p>We Are Happy To Assist In Supplying New Fords For This Program.</p>	<p>Van Steen Ford</p> <p>"Your Kind of Dealer With Your Kind of Deal!"</p> <p>3030 W. College 733-6644</p>	<p>UNsinkable PROTECTION</p> <p>Local Agents: Dave Unmuth Jim Geitner Dean Wink</p> <p>1713 S. Oneida St., Appleton Phone 734-5114 or 734-2489</p>	<p>the Home Mutual Group</p> <p>HOME MUTUAL HOMESTEAD MUTUAL HOMECO LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES</p> <p>Appleton</p>	<p>BAKERY</p> <p>• 3300 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.</p>	<p>Your Name Brand Department Store</p> <p>Serving Neenah-Menasha</p>	<p>INTEGRITY MUTUALS</p> <p>Our 36th Year</p> <p>Phone 734-4511 526 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton, Wis.</p>	<p>Where Careful Drivers Insure Their Right to Drive at Very Low Cost</p> <p>Complete Insurance Coverage for Business and Home Owners</p>

VIEW

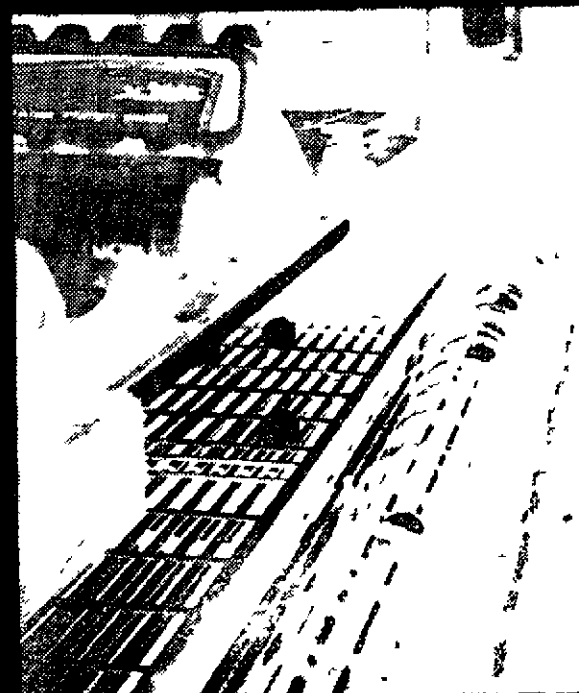
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

A
Chicken's
Home
Is His
Castle



The Hens Are Happy
At Fond du Lac

See Page 5



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cover

A hen's house is her castle, as the photos of the Kastein Egg Kastle, at Fond du Lac, demonstrate. Here, some 10,000 chickens lay an average of 8,500 eggs a day. Shown in the top photo is one aisle of the 240-foot-long building. At left, Wyman Kastein, one of the brothers who operate the plant, holds a Hy-line layer. And at lower right, the eggs go through a grader which automatically sorts them for size. (Paula Delfeld Photos)



Today's VIEW spans many decades and many topics of interest, from a trio of musical brothers to the Cave of the Mounds, from the Fourth of July of many years past, to the luxuries being enjoyed today by a wealthy New Jersey inventor. Starting on page 3 is an account of the talented Mattern brothers, originally of Menasha, who will play their first public concert in Green Bay Wednesday. In Historically Speaking, guest writer Myrtle Reath, recalls the Fourth of July as it was observed when she was a child. And on page 12, reviewer Rene J. Cappon discovers surprising similarities between the nihilists of Czarist Russia, and the student dissidents of today. Next week: Journey to the Moon.

In Your VIEW

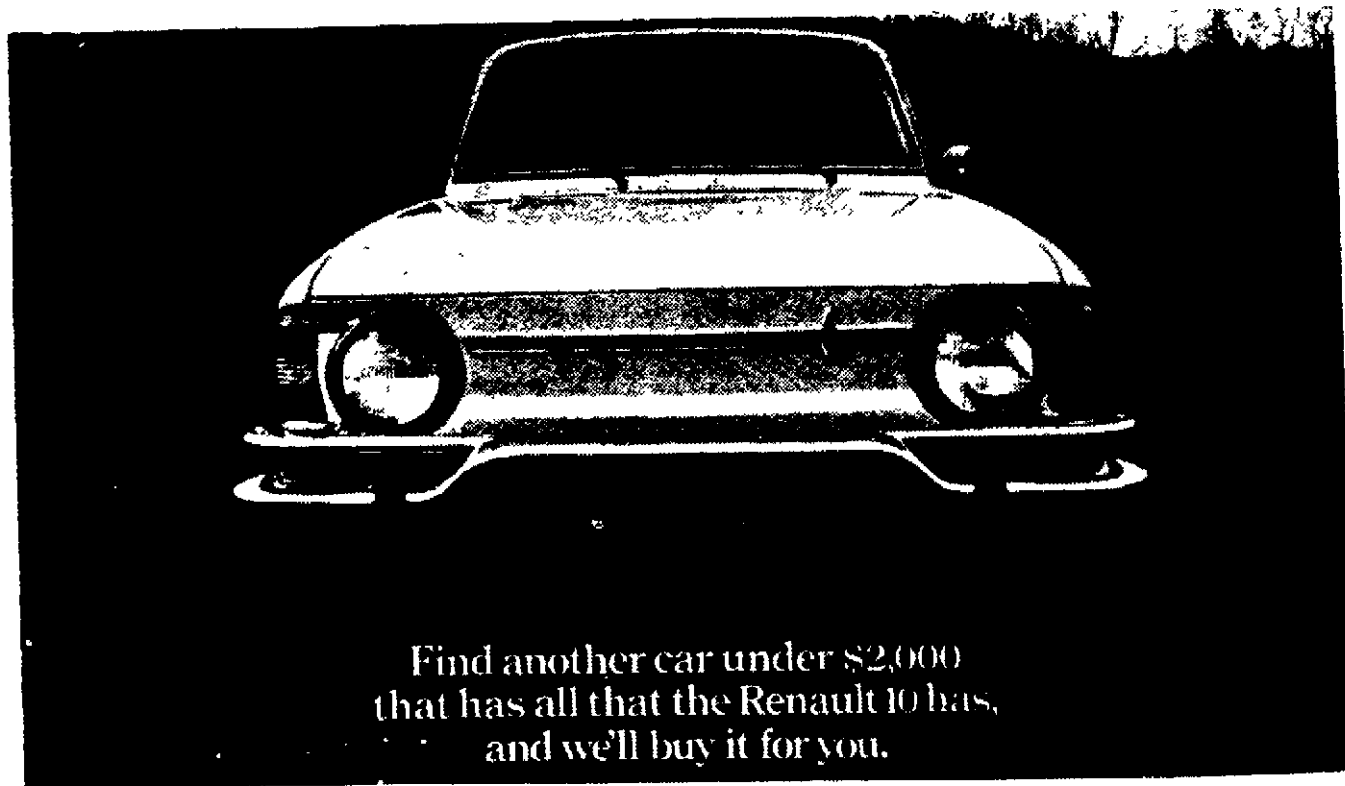
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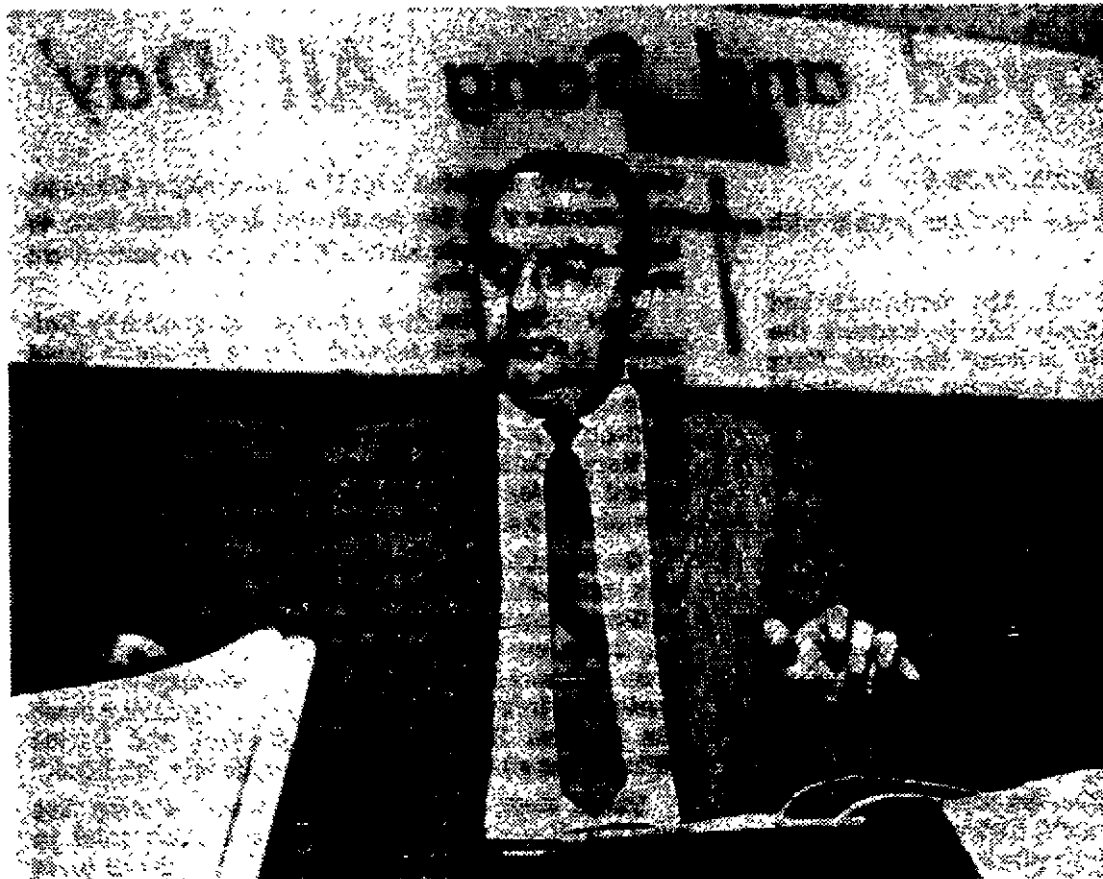
Find another car under \$2,000
that has all that the Renault 10 has,
and we'll buy it for you.

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A Dream Comes True for Menasha's Musical Matterns



Band director and assistant professor of music at St. Norbert College, Gerald Mattern, one of Menasha's three musical Mattern brothers, is currently preparing for Wednesday's concert at the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay. The concert will also be given Tuesday, July 1, in the Hall of Fine Arts auditorium on the St. Norbert College campus.

THEY made music together under the same roof for years. But the three Mattern brothers—Gerald, Jim and the Rev. Joseph—have never played together in a public concert. Now, what Father Mattern calls "something I've always had a dream of doing" is about to happen: on Wednesday the brothers join forces in a program of solo and duo numbers, each playing his own particular instrument.

The concert is the first of a series, "Sounds of a Summer Evening," being held at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Music-Drama Room of the Deckner Avenue building. Admission is free.

Fun at Home

When three professionals converge it's generally an event for the audience. But to these "music men" it may recall the fun of earlier days at home over the family grocery store in Menasha, where "everybody played something." Such get-togethers are few and far between now since separate musical careers have taken them in different directions: Gerald (Gerry) is band director and assistant professor of music at St. Norbert College; "Father Joe" is director of bands at Catholic Central High School in Marinette; Jim is presently playing in the orchestra with the company of "The Man of La Mancha" now appearing in Chicago.

Music came as naturally to the Mattern family as breathing and was nearly as essential. Their dad played the violin and concertina, and although neither parent was formally taught, Gerry remembers the great love for music they shared.

The natural desire to instill a similar appreciation in their children, and, above all, to give them the added joy of learning and creating music for themselves, led the senior Mattern to make an extraordinary deal.

Modest Budget

Instruments are expensive, his budget was modest, and there were eventually to be 13 children in his family. But Papa Mattern was resourceful.

"The Appleton Fire Department had a band at one time," Gerry recalls. "When it folded, my Dad asked, 'What are you going to do with all those instruments?'" The price turned out to be right, so the collection was picked up and stored in the warehouse behind the grocery store. As soon as a child was old enough, he was told he could choose the instrument he wanted to learn to play.

Gerry guesses he was about four when he chose the cornet, and six when he started lessons at Lawrence Conservatory. The first four children in the family were boys, of whom Gerry was the youngest (Joseph and Jim had not yet arrived), and by the time

Gerry was in the third grade, all four were members of the Menasha High School band.

This was not because the band was short on talent—Menasha High bands in the late '30's were outstanding, and Gerry can remember going along to at least one national tournament in Chicago.

Spectators, puzzling over the sharp drops in height here and there in the ranks of gleaming brass, must have concluded that small Wisconsin towns produced either mental giants or a rather high proportion of midgets. Yet the pint-sized players blew with as much confidence and gusto as their taller companions.

Neighborhood youngsters couldn't escape the musical influence of the Matterns. "Kids like to congregate where there are other kids, and to do what they are doing," Gerry notes. "I can remember organizing

Happily for his musical talent, Father Joseph Mattern's religious vocation has permitted him to continue as a flutist (with the Green Bay Symphony) and director (at Central Catholic High, Marinette).



a street band. . . . We had them marching up and down all over the place."

On Christmas Day it was a ritual for their father to get out his violin and, along with several of the children, provide music for one of the masses. The family played frequently at Polish weddings.

With a household of 13 children, living in close quarters where everyone played something, it might not be surprising that the neighbors occasionally complained. "We lived across from a convent, too!" Gerry grinned. "The police were rather frequent visitors at our house."

Money for private lessons had run out by the time Joseph was old enough to learn, and in mastering the three instruments he plays today he is largely self-taught. Modest about his own talents, he prefers to talk about his brothers. "I never really went to music school," he says. "I pursued studies on my own and tried to get lessons whenever I could. Needless to say,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

I'm very happy that music has been compatible with my vocation."

Father Mattern began with the saxophone and clarinet and was comparatively late in learning the flute. "I took it up mostly because the only flute player had left the band (at Gregorian University in Rome) and the director said, 'Here, you play it.' So I taught myself, including all the mistakes. I had my first real flute lesson after I'd been a priest two years.

In addition to his position at Catholic Central Father Mattern is co-chairman of the Liturgical Sub-Commission in Music for the Green Bay Diocese, and assistant first flutist with the Green Bay Symphony.

Jim is the youngest of the three, and according to his two brothers, "the best." This consensus amuses the other two in a way, since Jim was the one who showed the least promise in the family during his growing-up years. However, "He really caught on at Lawrence University," Father Joe says now. "Before that, he wasn't sure of himself. Suddenly he seemed to realize he had it, and began playing in earnest and composing music." Now, he's the performer of the family.

Jim's instrument is the trombone, and he is a member and director of the Chicago Brass Quintet, an ensemble which plays music from the 15th century through the avant-garde composers of today. He is also a member of the Contemporary Chamber Play-

ers, a group affiliated with the University of Chicago, and, somehow in his hectic schedule, finds time to teach college music students. He has to turn down many offers to play.

Like Gerry, Jim is a graduate of Lawrence University and holds a master's degree in music from Northwestern University. Gerry received a master of music degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Father Joseph attended the seminary at St. Mary's College, Michigan, and completed his theological studies at Gregorian University in Rome. He also conducted the University's band as a student.

Commenting on band music today, Gerry notes with satisfaction, "Band music is accepted now as legitimate a medium as any other. When I was starting out in my band work, most of the serious works were transcriptions—very little was original band music. But in the past 15 to 20 years great composers like Norman Della Joia, Paul Creston, and Darius Milhaud have been composing specifically for band."

These days, although the Mattern children are pretty well scattered, they try to make it a point to get together once a year. And while the rest of them have not made music a full-time occupation it will always occupy a special place in their lives. Gerry's wife, Ann, a cellist with the Green Bay Symphony, remembers one New Year's holiday when the family gathered at their home.

"We played and sang all day and all night," she said.



Lucy, a rhinoceros at the Washington zoo, had horns that grew at odd angles. Dr. Clinton Gray, a veterinarian, removed them last week with a plain, ordinary wood saw — after giving his patient a heavy dose of tranquilizers. Lucy displays her new — dehorned — look at lower right (AP Wirephoto)

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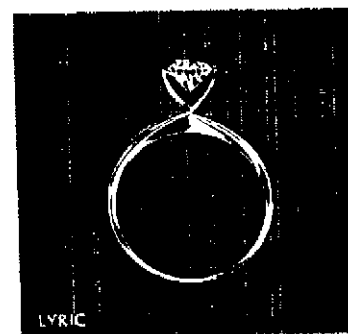
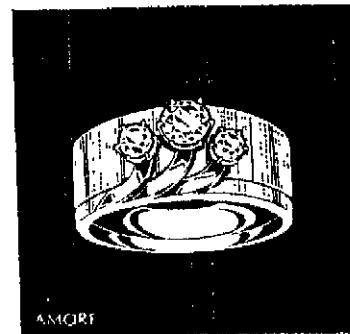


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Inside Fond du Lac's 'Egg Castle'

By Paula Delfeld

The question of which came first, the chicken or the egg, may never be definitely decided, but both are big business at Kastein's Poultry Farms at Alto, in Fond du Lac county.

Drastic changes have taken place in the poultry industry since the time every farmer had a small flock of nondescript chickens with complete freedom to roam in the barnyard. Eggs were often hidden away and sometimes kept at a high temperature for days before they were found and marketed.

At Kastein's Egg Castle, 10,000 Hy-line layers are housed in the new 42 by 240 foot building. They are pampered with the best of feed, the latest watering system and the utmost in sanitation and air conditioning.

"Even in the last five years, there have been vast changes in the poultry industry," according to the Kastein brothers, Wyman and Eugene.

They should know. The Kastein brothers have been in the poultry business all their lives.

"It's all we ever did," Wyman said, noting that their parents started the hatchery business. The Kastein Farms are a complete operation from the hatchery through the production of eggs. One hundred thousand pullets are raised each year from baby chicks to production age. The eggs for hatching are obtained from the parent stock of hybrid chickens in the Oshkosh area.

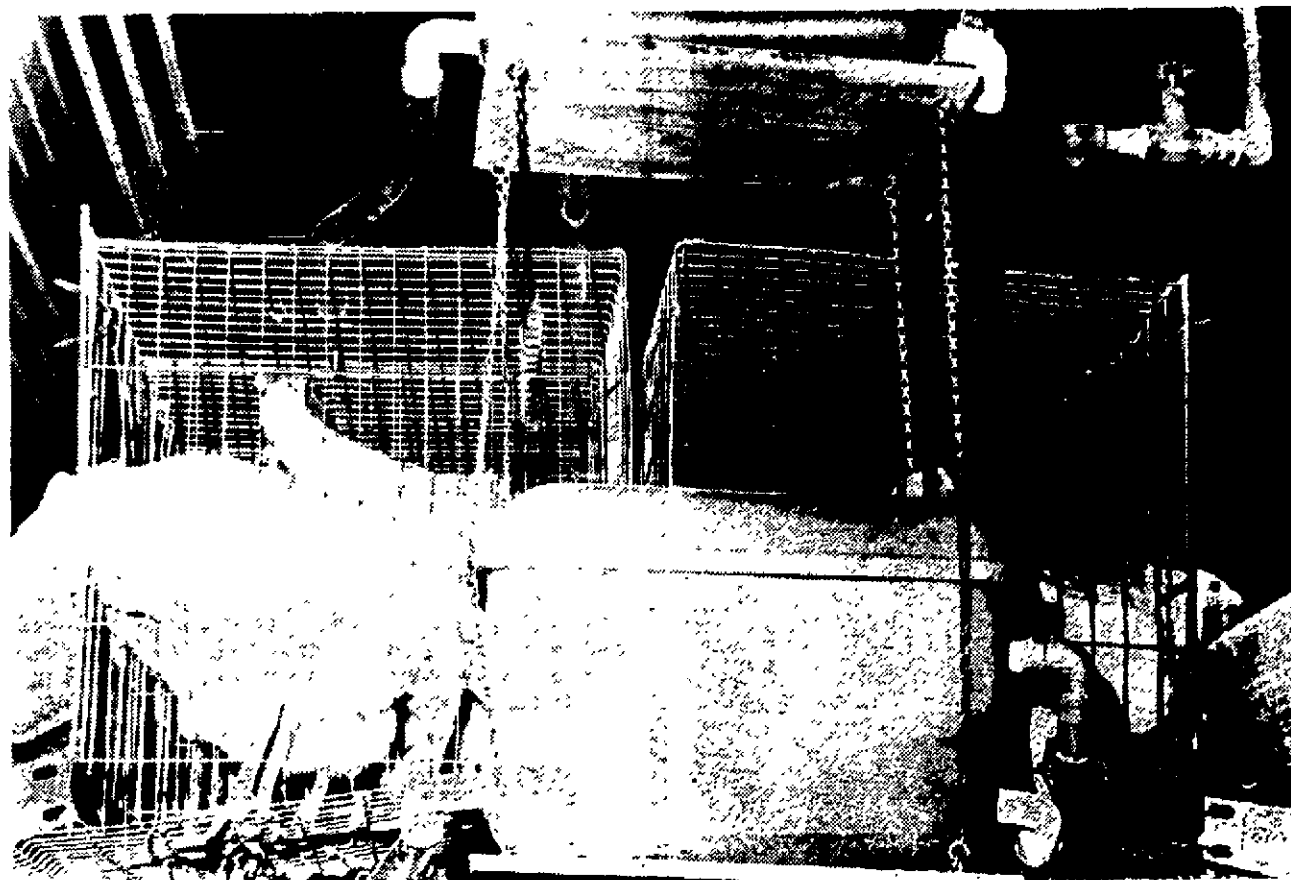
The new building which houses the 10,000 layers, incorporates many innovations. The birds are kept in wire cages, 12 by 18 inches, three to a cage, with 840 cages in a row. As the birds cluck happily, eating and drinking whenever they wish, an average of 8,500 eggs a day roll into a trough, from which they are collected several times a day.

The all-mash feed, obtained from a local mill, contains all the necessary vitamins, and is distributed by means of an electrically-operated cart on which a man rides to guide it along the aisles.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



Above: Eugene (Rusty) Kastein distributes feed to two tiers of feeders at one time. Lower left: A mono-flo watering system carries water to each cage, so the chickens may serve themselves, as they do in the picture at right. Lower right: Mrs. Wyman (Donna) Kastein checks the eggs in the candling booth with light from two, 750-watt mercury lights. (Paula Delfeld Photos)



55-Degree Temperature Maintained

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The Mono-flo watering system, imported from England, is the latest in self-service watering systems. The hens soon learn to help themselves from the outlet at the top of the cage. Sulfa is added to the water periodically as a disease preventative.

The laying room at Kastein's Egg Castle is kept at a constant 55 degrees by thermostatically-controlled air conditioners.

"The temperature never varied during all the severe winter weather," Kastein said. The eggs are taken to the walk-in storage room which is also kept at 55 degrees.

"This is important in maintaining the freshness of the eggs," according to Wyman.

In the morning four ladies help with the process of washing, candling, grading and packing the eggs. The first step is to place the eggs on a conveyor system, which runs them through a solution and into the dryer. From this point, they are transported through an enclosed booth, where they are candled as they pass over two 750-watt mercury lights.

The laying room is built without windows, a complete reversal of the concept of several years ago, when one side had to consist entirely of windows. The light is quite low in the Egg Castle.

"This is ideal for chickens," says Wyman. "Put a newspaper a foot in front of your eyes. If you can read it, that's about right for layers. Windows let in too much light and chickens get into too much trouble, so it is controlled. All they have to see is where the feed and water are. Windows let in too much heat in summer and cold in winter, too."

Preventive measures have pretty well eliminated disease from the baby chicks to production age, so there are few problems with the layers as far as disease is concerned.

"Eggs are a deficit product in Wisconsin," according to the Kasteins. They say many are shipped in.

The Kasteins are now experimenting with "midget" hens. Instead of three layers, they are able to place five birds to a cage, with a total weight of about a pound less. This requires less feed and produces more eggs per cage.



Mrs. Elva Kastein packs eggs in cartons and flats according to grade. (Delfeld Photo)

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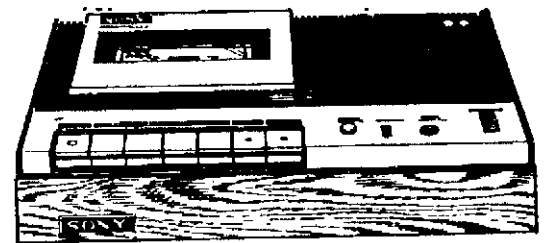
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The Cave Without a Legend

BLUE MOUNDS, Wis. — Cave of the Mounds, which this summer observes the 30th anniversary of its discovery, has many claims to uniqueness, but perhaps none so striking as the fact that it is a "cave without a legend."

As a book on the cave points out, no horse thieves ever used it as a hideout, no bandits ever hid their loot there, nor did any animals ever hibernate there.

This, of course, emphasizes the fact of the more than three million visitors to Cave of the Mounds since it was opened to the public in 1940. The experience of entering this fantastic underground world was

undreamed of until quarry operations on the C. I. Brigham farm a mile east of Blue Mounds, in Dane county, opened two gaping holes which now make up the entrance to the cave.

The cave has come to be recognized by geologists and sightseers alike as one of the most strikingly beautiful and colorful anywhere.

In 18 rooms on two levels are examples of nearly every type of limestone formation found in caverns anywhere in the world, together with rare shapes and colorings not found in any other known cave.

Scenic caverns are rare in Wisconsin because all of

the state but the southwest corner lay in the path of the great glaciers which, beginning a million years ago, plowed away most existing caves. Each of four glaciers came across the state, but each was turned aside to leave the southwestern corner of the state free.

Geologists have noted that this situation left Cave of the Mounds really an "unspoiled" natural wonder. Moreover, the fact that it was completely unknown prior to being opened in the 1939 quarry blast has kept vandals and thoughtless visitors from marring its beautiful formations.

New extensions were recently made to the cavern, opening to the public four new rooms of special beauty, the Dream River Room, Pendulum Stalactite Room, Big Whisker Room and Surprise Room.

Temperature of the cave is a constant 46 degrees, and the cave is electrically lighted and equipped with concrete walks. The complete tour takes 40 minutes, and visitors are encouraged to bring cameras.

Spring hours are from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., summer hours from 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. and fall hours from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.



A visiting family admires the south cave statuary in Cave of the Mounds, Blue Mounds, Wis.

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Union Meeting Local 1574 — 7 p.m.

Mon., June 30 — Figure Skating School — 6:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tues., July 1 — Figure Skating School — 6:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wed., July 2 — Figure Skating School — 6:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club — 8 p.m.
Public Skating — 8 to 10 p.m.

Thurs., July 3 — Figure Skating School — 6:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Public Skating — 8 to 10 p.m.

Fri., July 4 — Figure Skating School — 6:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Public Skating — 8 to 10 p.m.

Sat., July 5 — Figure Skating School — 6:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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A Simple With Ordin

By Tom

MILBURN, N.J. (AP) — The only reason J.J. Mascuch doesn't live like a king is that few kings can afford to live like J.J. Mascuch.

"I've been tinkering all my life, and I guess you could say it's paid off," said the multimillionaire inventor-industrialist as he escorted a reporter through his treasure-filled pink villa in Milburn.

A man's castle is in New Jersey. Actually, it's just a simple little mansion in Milburn, filled with those ordinary treasures — a swimming pool with gold tiles, a 300-year-old inlaid marble table. It all belongs to J. J. Mascuch, a happy millionaire.

The income from more than 150 patented inventions in the automotive, aeronautic and space fields has enabled Mascuch to stock his hillside mansion with such rarities as a priceless Holbein, a Rembrandt sought by a score of museums, a cluster of Ming vases and a \$200,000 indoor swimming pool with 24-karat gold tiles.

J.J., who looks 15 years younger than his 72 years,

Multi-millionaire J. J. Mascuch stands at the entrance to the enclosed patio at his villa in Milburn, N. J., at right. The patio and indoor swimming pool are part of the inventor - industrialist's mansion, which is furnished with antiques. Above, Mascuch, looking much younger than his 72 years, relaxes with one of his Weimariners. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



Mansion ary Treasures

Hoge

sleeps in a gold-encrusted bed given him by Benito Mussolini because he once arranged a plastic surgery operation to remove a scar from the face of the daughter of the Italian dictator.

A tour of the Mascuch villa is like a trip through Disneyland and New York's Metropolitan Museum combined. And you have the impression your host is getting as much fun out of it as you. Walk past a closet in the library, and Mascuch gleefully hauls out a canvas sack filled with ore. It's from a privately owned gold mine he believes may prove to be one of the richest strikes of modern times.

Enter a satiny bedroom and he proudly points out a huge, circular revolving bed designed for him by Gloria Swanson, star of the silent films and an old friend.

Dominating the formal dining room is a 300-year-old inlaid marble table from Italy that weighs 3,000 pounds. In transit, a corner was chipped and J.J. hired a dentist to hide the break with an inlay.

Most spectacular feature is the huge swimming pool and enclosed patio whose great glass walls cost more than the building. Made of quartz, the panels admit 98 per cent of the sun's ultraviolet rays, the closest thing to natural sunlight.

To enclose the patio and pool, the side of a rock mountain had to be chipped out with diamond drills. Because of the steep grade on which the mansion stands, ceiling beams were moved into place by helicopter.

Behind the villa is a stream that runs through a state reservation. For years when the trout season opened each spring, former President Herbert Hoover would journey out to Milburn to fish with his friend, Mascuch.

Mascuch says he never told Hoover that he always dumped 3,000 hatchery trout into the stream the night before his illustrious visitor arrived.

When he isn't putting in his usual 15-hour work day, or entertaining weekend guests, Mascuch likes to hop an airliner to East Africa with a couple of old friends and hunt big game.

You read about economy tours of the veldt, but when Mascuch and his pals journey into the bush, it costs them about \$12,000 each for 30 days of sport. But how many sportsmen have steaks and lobsters flown in from Paris and take along a dozen servants to make things comfortable?

The son of an immigrant Czechoslovak locksmith, Mascuch amassed \$6,000 designing journal boxes for railroad cars —when still in his teens. He increased this many times over in the stock market.

At 14, J.J. used his budding inventive talent to put together an automobile from spare parts lying around a garage where he worked after school. The car ran 15 miles an hour, but police ordered the boy off the road because he was a little young to drive.

During World War I, Mascuch joined the Air Force and piloted flimsy Spad planes in air bouts with the Germans. Both sides were trying to use wireless in their primitive aircraft, but the engine ignition caused too much interference.

"The only way you could hear anything was to cut the motor and pray it would start again," he recalled.

The wireless idea intrigued Mascuch and after the war he worked on it until he devised a way to blot out the interference. Police departments quickly installed the device in their official cars. In a few years automobile manufacturers were clamoring for them, and car radios went into mass production.



Daily exercise has helped inventor-industrialist J. J. Mascuch keep his youthful figure. He has used this exercising device at his home in Milburn, N. J., since 1925. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Since then, inventions have poured forth from the fertile brain of J.J. Mascuch and the money has flowed back in a golden tide.

He produced an intensified spark plug that burned more fuel and left less carbon. He invented a rustproof auto bumper, equipment for launching space vehicles and hoists and winches to fish astronauts out of the sea.

"America needs inventors more than ever before," said Mascuch. "For the first time in history, we are meeting the most intense industrial and scientific competition from all over the world."

Money made it possible for J.J. to satisfy his childhood longing for luxury, but it has done a good deal more. Much of his wealth has gone into research aimed at probing the mysteries of science in hope of prolonging human life.

Two factories are operating in New Jersey under the presidency of J.J. Mascuch.

Breeze Corporations Inc. of Union puts out the missile launchers, electric slip ring assemblies and other creations that have built up the Mascuch fortune. Breeze grosses about \$17 million a year, producing these and a wide range of law enforcement equipment including bullet-proof vests and riot control guns.

In the town of Springfield is a very different operation named Victory Engineering Co.

Victory specialized in sensing devices like an electronic thermometer which will take your temperature in three seconds. It is also studying the feasibility of thermistors and infrared detectors fitted like a woman's bra for the early detection of breast cancer.

The exotic devices being made at Victory could probably double the Mascuch millions. But J.J. intends to make such inventions available to the world of medicine virtually at cost.

"Riches are not an end in life, but an instrument in life," he said.

What Does It Mean...the Term, 'Deep Through the Heart'?

By Carole Warner

They call it deep through the heart. The term is used primarily in racing horse terminology. It can mean that the horse has good depth through the chest cavity allowing for a large lung and heart capacity, giving the animal who possesses it an advantage during hard running.

It also means that quality to go on, even though the odds are stacked against you, even though many scoff, even though many say it can't be done. It means courage, pride, willingness and derring-do, all rolled into one.

The recent run for the Triple Crown in racing brought out more than average interest as the great chestnut colt, Majestic Prince, captured the public's fancy, first by winning the Kentucky Derby, then the Preakness. It was rumored that he would not run for the Belmont since his trainer thought he was not in top condition, and research showed that any colt who was so taxed as a three year old never again came back to top form.

Apparently the trainer's objections were overruled; the colt's owner decided in favor of naming a Triple Crown winner.

Thinking about the excitement and conjecture of the Triple Crown took me back to the other greats of horse racing — Man O'War, Exterminator, Grey Hound, Dan Patch and Fair Play, to name but a few. But there were others who had this quality called "heart".

Such a one was an English horse named Humorist. He looked to have the speed; in fact, as a youngster, he did his share of winning. But he was a bafflement. One day he looked like a champion; the next, he was out of condition, a listless, lifeless horse. Although he would start out a race strong, he faded badly in the stretch.

Yet he won the Derby, hardest and greatest of all English races.

Because of his poor showing in the stretch, his detractors called him a quitter. He was hardly that. Several weeks after the Derby, Humorist died. An autopsy showed that he had only one working lung.

Black Gold was an Oklahoma horse owned by an Osage Indian, Al Hods. During the lean years, Hods often went without food so that he could feed his mare, the dam of Black Gold.

When financial fortunes looked up, Hods was able to breed his mare to Black Tobey. The resultant foal was Black Gold.

This foal was truly gold, for he was a great racer, winning the 1926 Kentucky Derby. After several

seasons and due to a recurring weak leg, Black Gold was retired.

But fortune frowned on Black Gold's owner and mounting debts recalled the horse — for one last race.

Black Gold didn't come in first that day. Midway on the back stretch the weakened leg gave way and snapped. Even so the gallant horse kept on, despite the efforts of his jockey to stop him.

When the horse could go no further, he stopped,



head down, sides heaving. His tearful jockey held steady the head so that the bullet would swiftly and surely put an end to the horse's suffering.

Black Gold was buried at the corner of the track as a tribute to his valiant last effort.

Some horses capture the fancy and imagination of the public. Kinchen, a Hungarian horse was one. Although ungainly, far from pretty and at times quite sleepy, she never lost a race.

When she died at age 16 in the year 1876, she was mourned with greater feeling and with a greater sense loss than the populace displayed toward their monarchs.

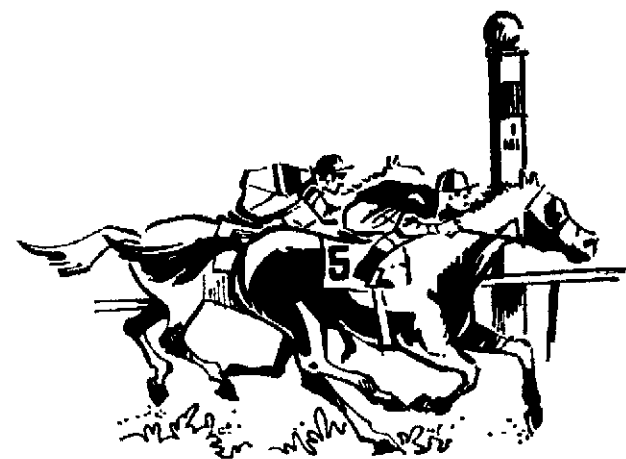
Sea Biscuit . . . even the name has a special ring. Son of the great Man O' War, he enjoyed a highly successful career until that nemesis of all racers, lameness, forced his retirement.

He was recalled from retirement for the 1940 Santa Anita Handicap. Most track men scoffed at his chances.

"Too old," they said. "Too broken down, too lame. He'll never even finish."

But Sea Biscuit didn't count himself out; neither did his jockey, Red Pollard. As Pollard recalled later, "When we came into the stretch, I asked him and he gave me all he had."

Stymie was a poor boy, a horse from the wrong side of the tracks. Yet he was, despite the odds, and



the criticism, a horse who did his job.

He was a racer who liked to come from behind. You couldn't push Stymie. He's run his own race, pick his own time.

No matter how far behind, when Stymie made up his mind, that bundle of super-charged horse flesh would come hurtling down the track, his red coat glistening, his tail unfurled in a banner behind him and his head up.

Stymie was a horse who never looked back.

When Riddle bought 11 yearlings that fall, 10 turned out to be dubs. The 11th and least costly was Man O'War. Defeated only once, and then by a horse named Upset, the great chestnut was retired at four because his owner refused to ask him to race under a greater weight handicap than had ever been assigned to a horse.

Although a fine racing horse, Man O'War's greatest contribution to the sport was in his get which included Crusader, Mars, Battleship, the small but game War Admiral, and the great mare, Batteau.

The above-mentioned horses were great. There are others. Only the future will tell us the story of Majestic Prince. Was his trainer, Johnny Longden right? Or will the colt come back to race again?

Only time will tell. That and if the horse is truly deep through the heart.

☆☆☆

Readers who are interested in learning more about the lives of the great race horses are urged to consult the works of C. W. Anderson, available at most public libraries.

Novelties from the Nursery

Novelty is the order of the day in the nursery field as well as in other business pursuits. Convenience, the fresh, new angle or the gimmick are luring the gardener. For instance:

Rose plants, sometimes difficult to handle because of thorns, are available in plantable boxes. Jackson & Perkins says it's the gardener's version of the TV dinner. Dig a hole, fill it with water, zip the top from the box and plant, box and all. It's that simple.

You eliminate transplant shock. Each rose is packed in soil including a slow-release fertilizer. The box disintegrates and releases the nutrients, giving the rose a fine start.

Don't worry if you cannot plant immediately when the shipment arrives. The plants will continue to grow

in the box, which won't disintegrate until it is planted. Water through the top of the box.

You can see the color of your garden before buying a new kind of seed in a new kind of package. Germain's of California is putting seeds in a coat the color of the eventual flower, packaging them in a transparent plastic bubble. We have a packet of 700 Nana Compacta petunia seeds increased 250 times normal size by the coating.

You may buy mixed coated seeds and plant them in a color pattern. The increased size permits hand spacing and easier planting, minimizing thinning and transplanting.

One packet has white, blue, crimson, purple and rose-color seeds. EARL ARONSON

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Appleton

An Old-Fashioned 'Fourth'

By Myrtle Reath

IT WAS one of the few vacation mornings when Mother didn't need to vocalize to get us out of bed. Unassisted by human alarm clocks, we scrambled out early—in time to hear the anniversary of our country's freedom proclaimed publicly. At the stroke of seven, the mine whistle and every church bell in Florence, a small community on Wisconsin's northern border, sounded forth the gladness, and a volley of shots boomed like a cannon. These symbols represented our appreciation of our America at the turn of the century.

For weeks, we children had swept the community of its rags, rubbers and pieces of old iron, which we in turn sold to the junkman. The pennies and nickels we earned spelled fun for the Fourth.

The parade, scheduled for 9:00 a.m., was invariably half an hour late. Toddlers peeked at each other from behind their mothers' long walk-swept skirts.

Today's guest columnist, a free-lance writer, lives in Madison.

Older preschoolers made frequent dashes into the dusty street, hoping for signs of the delayed parade. With the first roll of drums, each little one dashed back to his place in front of his parent on the plank walk.

Uncle Sam—a tall, lean man with chin whiskers—always led the parade. A few steps behind him marched the color bearer, the blue field of his flag containing only 45 stars. Next came the town's dignitaries, riding in an elegant surrey.

Men on horseback followed, positioned as far from the band unit as possible. Even then some nervous horses frightened mothers and children into stepping back hastily. Giving the horse unit a wide berth were the Spanish-American war veterans, in uniforms not yet outgrown.

Behind the grownups marched the beaming school children, dressed in their Sunday best, stepped briskly over the dusty road trying to keep up. Smiles of pride and approval from parents followed their progress.

The zip of the peppy Florence band, in uniform, at the end of the line, never failed to produce enthusiastic applause. But to us children, the clown who cut capers all along the route, rated the highest.

Admired Orator

Everyone followed the marchers to the platform erected for speakers and contestants. I was too young to be interested in the oratory, but had great admiration for the young man who read the Declaration of Independence aloud. The ovation he received was thunderous. All during the program I kept looking back of me, fearing torpedoes that might be exploded by mischievous boys.

A torpedo, the size and shape of a chocolate kiss, was a cap embedded in coarse sand or gravel and covered with thin paper. Boys delighted in hurtling the torpedoes against hard objects, exploding them back of unsuspecting bystanders.

Fastened to the lower end of a cane was a triggered opening to hold a cap. Stomping the cane blasted the cap. My parents informed me "nice little girls" did not use cap-canes.

Numerous concession stands hugged the board walks. Some were made of rough boards, while others were hastily constructed of young poplar trees cut from the nearby woods. The poplar branches, with

their wilted leaves helped to shade the booths. I passed the stands slowly, admiring the gaudy trinkets. A queen's jewels couldn't have impressed me more.

Several vendors sold pink lemonade. Ice, chipped from blocks cut at the local lake the previous winter and stored beneath layers of sawdust, supported the penciled sign, "Ice Cold Lemonade."

Imagine! Drinks with ice in them! We had no ice at home. After each sale, the glass was swished through a pan of water and placed ready for another serving. No rinsing, no drying.

The booth where shoestring licorice, peppermints and gum were sold attracted the children. Here the vendors' piles of pennies started to grow early in the day. For a penny one could buy white Lady gum, which was sweetened parafin in the shape of a star, cross or heart, and had a glossy picture stuck on top. Or one could buy the gum in the shape of a rod—which was my brother's fancy, as it became his "cigar". Girls couldn't enjoy that pleasure—it wasn't "lady-like" to smoke.

At noon families gathered in groups for picnic



lunches, each bringing victuals enough to last a week. Just about everybody stored two dinners in the space his anatomy provided for one.

While Mothers spent the afternoon with friends exchanging thoughts on canning and sewing interlard with tidbits of local gossip, we children rid ourselves or stored-up energy by taking part in games and contests.

Wrestling matches drew a lively crowd of male spectators. Hardy Cornishmen, who had previously worked in the coal mines of England, particularly delighted in wrestling.

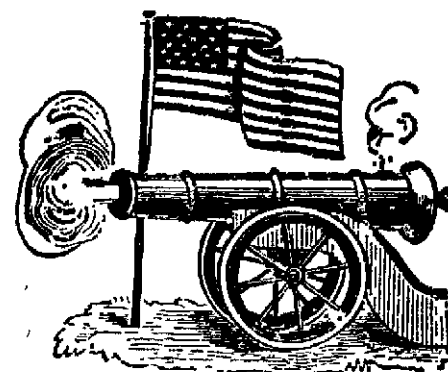
Local Flyers, as the horsemen were called, sparked betting fun. They had run their horses up and down Central Avenue each evening for weeks in preparation for the race.

No celebration was complete without an afternoon baseball game. Competing teams came from neighboring mining communities; of these Iron Mountain was the nearest.

One year a match was held between the fats and the leans of the village. An excerpt from an article describing the baseball game reads, "The score was 37 to 17 in favor of the fats at the end of the seventh inning when the game was called on account of the demoralized condition of the players. The contest was witnessed by a large crowd including 30 ladies."

In the early evening, my sister, brother and I, perched on our back fence to watch paper balloons float upward. We followed the colored balls, sent up by the town fathers, until they became specks and disappeared, and we wondered whether they went all the way to heaven.

Later we shot the fireworks purchased with the few pennies and nickels saved since our last spending spree. A stick of punk which smoldered all evening served as our lighter. We lit our small firecrackers singly to make them last as long as possible. All of our shooting was done in a small area of our back



yard because we knew the cleaning job would be ours the following day. Mom and Dad sat on the porch enjoying our fun.

A dance known as the Fourth of July Ball climaxed the day's activities. Young folks looked forward to this gala event much as they do to a formal today. How I wished then that I were grown up!

Those were glorious Fourths. The entire community was alive to the day and its significance. Had anyone attempted to pull down the Stars and Stripes or show disrespect to it in any manner, he would have forever regretted it. The villagers would not have let him forget.

Commemoratives

By Syd Kronish

Man has been tracking the stars and planets for thousands of years. Ancient navigators charted their courses via the heavenly bodies and now U.S. astronauts are going up there to take a firsthand look for themselves.

Two hundred years ago, however, the Royal Society of London commissioned Lt. James Cook to tour the Pacific and observe the transit of the planet Venus. In honor of that bi-centennial anniversary, Norfolk Island has issued a special stamp.

The new stamp, in pastel shades of green and brown, shows a chart of the Pacific with the areas unknown at the time of Cook's voyage. The passage of Venus across a flaming sun at Tahiti is in the center of the stamp. In the upper left corner is a vignette head of James Cook copied from a Wedgewood plaque. In the upper right corner is a reproduction of a quadrant used by Cook in carrying out his observations.

☆☆☆

The only official post office of the United Nations has been at UN headquarters in New York. Now another UN post office will be in operation at the Palais des Nations in Geneva, Switzerland.

To herald this agreement arranged by the UN with the Swiss Postal authorities, the UN will issue eight new stamps in Swiss denominations. These postal items will be valid for mailing only from the Palais des Nations.

With the exception of the 30 centimes, the stamps are adapted from designs currently in use at UN headquarters, New York, in United States denominations, but with different colors.

The 30 centimes depicts the south facade of the Palais des Nations in Geneva. The colors are green, blue, red and yellow.

☆☆☆

Rowland Hill of England has been credited with inventing the first official government postage stamp, but, as with all inventions there have been other claimants to this honor. Hill, nevertheless, not only designed the stamps but devised postal reforms such as charging rates for mail according to weight rather than distance. Hill originated the idea that the sender, rather than the recipient, pay the postage, and that letters must be enclosed in envelopes.

Some of Hill's adversaries claimed that the new adhesive postage stamps (with gum on the back) would carry the Black Plague as well as the mail.

It is obvious that time and tidings have vindicated Rowland Hill.

'Nihilists' Tilted at Genuine Evils

By Rene J. Cappon

Nihilists. By Ronald Hingley. Delacorte Press. \$3.95.

"It was by external signs that the New People first attracted attention, one of these being their extreme youth. . . They had quirks of dress and manner, the men going about with huge beards and long hair flopping of their shoulders, while girls . . . renounced such frivolities as combs. . .

"Both sexes favored blue-tinted spectacles and high boots. . . Dirty, chewed fingernails, untidy clothes and an unwashed appearance was claimed by illwishers to be part of their style."

A vignette of contemporary America? No. The passage refers to the Russian Nihilists of a century ago. They were the student rebels of their time—militant, self-righteous, dedicated, and a puzzling outrage to their elders.

Turgenev gave them their name in his classic novel of generational conflict. They accepted it with pleasure, though most of them were not Nihilists in the true sense; they believed in science and progress and the order they vaguely envisaged after the overthrow of Czarism embraced some liberal values.

There was another side to the movement: the conspiratorial cells, the development of the underground, and political assassination as a means, and to some, perhaps the end. These activists of bomb and pistol achieved their most spectacular success with the assassination of Czar Alexander.

Most Nihilists were tamer. They agitated and argued. They vainly tried to enlist an illiterate and impervious peasantry. They advocated sexual and academic freedom, and they preached feminism.

Hingley, in this admirable short study, offers swift sketches of the principals—some bizarre, some ruthless, and at least one demonic—the murderous Nechaev. The Nihilists' patron saint, however, was Chernishevsky, an intellectual who influenced his generation through an astonishingly bad novel and equally through his melancholy life.

Chernishevsky carried his principles of absolute freedom for women to the point of encouraging his wife in her adulteries; his martyrdom was political as well as matrimonial, however, and he died in penal servitude.

There are obvious and intriguing parallels between the Nihilists and some of today's student radicals, but there is also an enormous difference. The Nihilists did not have to feed their enmity for The System with a copious demonology of their own devising; the Czarist regime was genuinely repressive, and they tilted at tangible evils.

Hingley tells this adventurous story of generosity and malevolence exceedingly well, and his book gives a concise picture of this strange and prophetic sect.

★ ★ ★

The Little Man From Brooklyn By St. Clair McKelway. Houghton, Mifflin. \$4.95.

Here are five true life reports fashioned from bizarre case histories which turn up occasionally in the annals of crime and rascality, a theme that McKelway developed in one of his earlier books.

The title story, and the most interesting one, is the chronicle of Stanley Clifford Weyman, who made a career of being a "dedicated impostor." Equipped with a variety of costumes—from striped trousers and morning coat to fancy uniforms and a doctor's gown—he impersonated various important individuals in the fields of medicine, law, aviation and the military. Among his escapades, he introduced Princess Falima of Afghanistan to President Harding, served as Pola

Negri's doctor and publicist, gave a well-received lecture at a meeting of psychiatrists and posed as an expert on penology.

He obtained little or no financial return from his adventures, but committed enough non-violent crimes to draw prison terms for about one-third of his adult life. Weyman never attempted to disguise his facial appearance or to conceal his whereabouts. Although several times he was exposed in newspapers, he succeeded in fooling people for most of his life.

Other case histories are about a criminal who duped a young woman into performing a nearly lethal act; about an old recluse who had nearly a million dollars in cash, securities and jewelry stashed away in her clothing, an old shoe box and other places; about a man who thought he had strangled his mistress but hadn't, and about a burglar who kept notebooks about his profession and his personal thoughts.

All are very odd and entertaining, and told very deftly.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

Men of the Tundra — Eskimos at War. By Muktuk Marston. October House. \$6.95.

A novel chapter in the history of World War II, this is a pretty fascinating story of how several thousands of Alaska's Eskimos were organized early in the war into a home guard and scouting force, the Alaska Territorial Guard, known as the "Tundra Army."

Early in 1941 M. R. Marston, who had served in World War I, was commissioned a major in the Army because of his knowledge of the Far North.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, on a visit to St. Lawrence Island, he saw the possibility of organizing the natives. Finally he clawed through the red tape to get his plan before Ernest Gruening, then the territory's governor.

Despite the sneers and obstructionism of the Regular Army officers, Marston succeeded, with Gruening's help, in recruiting Eskimos and distributing old rifles and ammunition to settlements all along the coast. One chapter is a very colorful account of his trips on the Seward peninsula by dogsled.

Marston shared the Eskimos' experiences and gained their respect and confidence. But he and the Alaska Territorial Guard were not popular with the white traders and some of the politicians, who wanted to keep the Eskimos in their "place"—racially and economically. They got the major in hot water several times with the military inspectors, but the Alaska Territorial guard survived. At the end of the war Marston helped convert it into the Alaska Scout Battalion of the National guard.

Here is an unusual tale of an adventurous man who by standing up for his native friends, helped to integrate an ethnic minority.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

Got to Stop Draggin' That Little Red Wagon Around. By Robert Paul Smith. Harper. \$4.50.

For a guy who has two grown sons, this Smith retains a remarkable memory of, and empathy with, little kids.

One of his books was the little classic with an odd title, "Where Did You Go?" "Out." "What Did You Do?" "Nothing."

This too is a little book with an odd title. The author's point is that each of us keeps draggin' around our own little red wagon, "hauling pieces of our childhood on wheels, usually creaking, behind us."

He wants to lighten his own load, "because so much of it is something I was told when I was 6 by an 8-year-old who didn't know what the hell he was talking about, having misunderstood what an ignorant superstitious 10-year-old had told him."

His method is to relate the experiences of a fictional Paul Marrane, who bears "certain points of identity with myself."

One example of Paul's attempts to cope with life comes when he has captured and mounted the most beautiful moth he has ever collected, only to discover that beetles have chewed its wings.

"It took him 52 years to find out that there was no use blaming your mother, your father, your sister, brother, teacher, friend or foe," he says of Paul. "Some things that happened were nobody's fault; there was nothing to blame. The world itself was unfair."

Of course, the fact is that Smith has a sly way of showing you what his childhood wagon still contains, and even more slyly reminds you to look back and see what you've been hauling around.

M. A.

★ ★ ★

The Fire-Dwellers. By Margaret Laurence. Knopf. \$5.95.

"I'm not sure I want to go on living at all. I can't cope. I do cope. Not well, though. Not with anyone. Jesus I get tired sometimes. Self-pity. Yeh, I guess. But sometimes I want to abdicate, only that. Quit. Can't."

Thus through the mind of a trapped, 39-year-old housewife flow the thoughts. Four kids, ages 2 to 14, and the 14-year-old is beginning to catch on to what life is like. A husband who is a salesman, knocks himself out, working into the night because he's scared of his job, and at 43 it would be bad to have a job. Husband and wife don't communicate. Wife becomes nagger. Husband just wants to be let alone. Wife and mother uncertain about being in touch with each of the children.

That, in substance, is the predicament of the novel's heroine, Stacey MacAindra. She worries about being too plump. She takes refuge a little too often in the numbing effect of gin and tonic. She has notions about life being too short, and what if she could have a little fling, extramarital style?

Miss Laurence tells in this story of the testing Stacey, elder sister of Rachel, the central figure in "The Jest of God," which became the movie, "Rachel and Rachel."

The novel shows a remarkable insight into the workings of the feminine mind. Perhaps for that reason its chief appeal will be to women readers. But for any reader it is an unusual adventure into the emotions of a human being.

M. A.

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Brainy Dolphins Play Important Role in International Thriller

The Day of the Dolphin. By Robert Merle. Simon & Schuster. \$5.95.

Is it so fantastic to believe that dolphins might become a factor in the game of international upmanship?

As the news reports have recorded in the past few years, dolphins are bestowed with brains very much similar to those of humans. Like humans, they have their way of communicating, and some day they might be trained to communicate with human beings.

Merle has based a thriller novel on this possibility. His central figure is Prof. Henry Sevilla, a scientist researching dolphins, one of those dedicated eggheads who—in the beginning, at least—has no understanding of international affairs.

Sevilla and his small staff finally succeed in getting a pair of engaging dolphins, Ba and Fi, to speak words, then sentences, and finally to talk.

The scientific feat brings problems. Two competing American intelligence agencies have been spying on Sevilla's work, and there are traitors on his own staff. The scientist and his dolphins become pawns in an international incident of traumatic proportions.

Merle is a good storyteller. But he has an irritating stylistic trick of running 10, 20 or 30 sentences together with comma splices. This makes for rough reading.

The story is full of adventure and suspense, and takes satirical jabs at topical themes such as Vietnam, the draft and international tensions. The novel is essentially a thriller, with dramatic implications of what might become a real life crisis within a few years.

☆ ☆ ☆

Our Man in Damascus — Elie Cohn. By Eli Ben-Hanan. Crown. \$4.95.

Elie Cohn was recruited by the Israeli intelligence service in 1960 and was executed by hanging in Damascus on May 18, 1965. In his career as a spy he penetrated to the top of the Syrian government, relaying all its governmental and military secrets to Israel.

After being trained in Argentina, Cohn appeared in Damascus as Kamel Amin Tabet, a wealthy, free-spending Syrian who had made a fortune in South America, and had returned home as a patriot interested in doing what he could to make trouble for the Israelis.

Settling himself up in a villa among the elite, he threw lavish parties for the civilian and military brass and soon knew everyone of consequence, including the Army officer El-Hafez, who became Syria's president in a coup in 1963.

So completely did he have the Syrians fooled that he became the only civilian to visit army bases and fortifications on the Israeli border. And El-Hafez trusted him with a mission to reconcile the former president of Syria.

The book is rather ineptly written, and does not explain how the Syrians finally got wise to Cohn's activities. But it dramatizes a true life spy story that puts fiction to shame.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Missing Matisse. By Barbara Levy. Doubleday. \$4.95.

There is a lot of skulduggery about an art forging ring in this novel, plus some villain-chasing and

murders, and while the whole affair is being solved there is a developing romance. Quite a bundle.

The heroine is Jacqueline, who has just inherited the wealth and the art collection of her great-uncle Edward, an American who has lived for years in a villa at Nice.

Some of the art thieves of the Riviera had stolen a Matisse odalisque from him, but it was returned—presumably for ransom. And then three forged paintings were found on his property. Could Uncle Edward have been conniving with some art fakers?

Things get complicated when Jacqueline finds that the returned Matisse is a copy. Then people begin acting strangely, among them Edward's young protege Francois, of whom Jacqueline is very fond; a collector friend of Edward's, an art dealer and a man who seems to be from the Foreign Office.

The action switches to Corsica, where Uncle Edward had bought a dilapidated old lodge. A kidnapping, a chase scene, shootings, and Jacqueline's brave escape from a lighthouse tower all ensue.

The story depends on the old—and still legitimate—device of throwing suspicion on a half dozen characters, and on some fast action. Some of the plot switches are pretty contrived and even implausible, but if you suspend your disbelief you can get some entertainment out of this yarn.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

A World of Difference. By Bentz Plagemann. Morrow. \$4.95.

Plagemann's novels have a way of giving the reader the comfortable feeling that they are well acquainted with the people in his story. Just folks.

The narrator of this story is the same Bill Wallace who has appeared in the author's earlier books about the Wallace family. But now young Cam, married and the father of a small son, has moved to another part of the country, so Bill and his wife Kate are on their own.

Bill's literary agent manages to sell a temperamental theatrical producer on the idea of making a play out of one of Bill's novels, with Bill doing the stage adaptation. The episode turns out to be a real ordeal, until a sadder but wiser Bill flees from the scene.

Next comes a fling at Hollywood's television studios, where Bill supposedly is going to become a script writer for serials. He doesn't, however, for somewhat ludicrous reasons.

Bill and Kate next get entangled in the horrible dilemmas of building a new house, and finally they become emotionally involved with the Baileys, a family that has moved into the house next door.

This is an ambling sort of novel, in tune with middle-aged, domestic life. It isn't important. It just simmers along as a yarn that one of your neighbors might have told you about his neighbors. Sometimes it's funny and sometimes it's just folksy.

M. A. S.

Over and Out

June's the month
Schools flip their lids
And spray the
Atmosphere with kids,
When the mothers
Must remember
Every year has
One September.

DOROTHY DALTON

Door County Offers Many Treats For Tourists

By Clara Hussong

"Door County is beautiful."

This statement is probably made thousands of times a day by visitors to this picturesque "narrow neck of land running out to sea." If you remember your old childhood definition of a peninsula.

Whether you view the scenery from the mainly rock-bound coast on the western side of the peninsula, or the cool, wooded lake shore on the east, the statement holds true.

There are woods and water, rocky cliffs, sandy and gravelly shores and even sand dunes to admire and explore. Wildflowers are abundant and, in many cases, unique. There are farms with green pastures and growing grain; cherry and apple orchards, and rare birds.

The tree-lined roads are cool and bordered with green. Those of us who have favorite drives make it a point to take them now.

In these wooded spots, look for the shrub, thimbleberry, which has maple-like leaves and in August, ripe red, seedy berries. In July, drive down the lake side and in the deepest shade look for the curious, colorless flowers of the Indian pipe, a parasitic plant. Even the leaves and stem of these plants are waxy white.

Limestone Cliffs

If you like to climb the limestone cliffs, look for interesting rock plants, including the herb robert, blossoming now, which has rose-colored blossoms and fernlike foliage. Look for rock ferns, too.

In the sand dunes look for the dune thistle, easily identified by its white wooly appearance.

Door County has four state parks. In addition to Potawatomi, near Sturgeon Bay, and Peninsula, near Fish Creek, there are Rock Island State Park, beyond Washington Island at the county's northern tip, and Europe Bay Park, situated on a lobe of land southeast of Gill's Rock. There are county and town parks, too.

When on or near the water on either side of the peninsula, look for the Caspian tern, our largest native tern, which nests on the islands nearby. In the same places you will also see black cormorants.

In wooded places you may hear three of our finest singers among birds. The winter wren has a high-pitched song made up of bubbling warbles and clear trills. Listen for it in swampy places. The hermit thrush "sings by himself a song," as Walt Whitman says, in lonely places. Its song has been described by John Burroughs as the finest sound in nature. Because it sometimes sings its haunting song at night, the white-throated sparrow has been nicknamed "America's nightingale."

Don't miss The Ridges Wildflower Sanctuary near Baileys Harbor. Now a national monument, it is at its best during early July. The curious pitcher plant is in bloom now, and in a few days the showy lady's slipper will follow suit. The large pink and white blossoms are the showiest of all the native orchids. You'll see the bright red blossoms of the wood lily in open sandy spots in The Ridges during July.

the 4th OF JULY SALE & CLEARANCE



SAVE AT THE HUTCH!

Sleeveless Cotton Shifts, button-down & Peter Pan styles. Pastel checks, stripes & prints. Sizes 8 to 16 **5⁹⁹**
 Bra Shifts, culotte & dress styles with softly padded bra. Prints & solids, sizes 8-16 **6.99 & 8.99**

Flare-Leg Pants, A-Line Skirts and Matching Vests
3.99 Ea.
 Pastel summer prints; sizes 8-16.

Golf Jackets **3⁴⁹**
 Zip front, button tab closing. Water repellent cotton. Red, navy, beige, pow. blue, yellow, celery. S-M-L.
1 & 2-Pc. Swimsuits **10⁹⁹**

Adorable styles now reduced! Choose cottons or nylon stretch in gay colors. Sizes range from 30 to 38.
Pant Skirts, prints, solids and checks. Cotton and cotton blends. Sizes 8-16 **3⁹⁹ & 4⁹⁹**
Flare Leg Pants, prints; 6-18 **3⁹⁹ & 5⁹⁹**

— Corner Washington & Appleton —

GREETING CARDS!

All Occasion Cards, boxed **2 for 98^c**
 Everyday Gift Wrapping, package **99^c**

— Street Floor —

STATIONERY!

Double Deck Playing Cards, plastic coated **1⁰⁹**

Smith Corona "Corsair" Typewriter
39⁹⁹

Keepsake Stationery, 200 sheets, 60 envelopes **1⁰⁹**

— Street Floor —

MEN'S HATS & SHOES!

Men's Uniroyal Boat & Tennis Shoes
4⁷⁹ Pair

Famous Name Brand Shoes **12⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹**
Name Brand Hats, assorted styles and colors **3⁹⁷**
 ... all greatly reduced

— Street Floor —

Young Man's Shop

Corduroy Slacks, broken sizes **5⁹⁹**

Sweaters
4⁹⁹

Big reductions on various styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L.
Name Brand Slacks, variety of nice styles and colors **3⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹**

— Street Floor —

Men's Furnishings!

Short Sleeve — Knee Length Pajamas

3⁶⁹ Pr. 2 Pr. 6⁹⁹

Solids & patterns in pullover and middy styles. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts, no-iron; white only in broken sizes. 3.19 Ea. **2 for 5⁹⁹**

Hi Fashion Colored Shirts

4¹⁹ 2 for 7⁹⁹

Handsome dress shirts in blue and brass colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

— Street Floor —

MEN'S CLOTHING!

Sport Coats, 2 and 3-button models in various styles and colors. **19⁹⁹ to 49⁹⁹**
Good sizes
Men's Slacks, wool and dacron-wool blends in various colors. Not all sizes **7⁹⁹ to 12⁴⁹**

Small Group of Suits
42⁵⁰ 74⁹⁹

2 & 3-button models with side or center vents. Various colors.

Raincoats & All-Weather Coats, assorted patterns and colors in broken sizes **14⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹**

— Street Floor —

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR!

No Iron Slacks, deep tone colors in broken sizes. 5.99 Pr. **2 Pr. 11⁹⁹**

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, many patterns and colors. 4.50 Ea. **2 for 8⁹⁹**

Short Sleeve Button Knits, assorted colors to clear **6⁸⁸**

Cotton Knit Shirts, popular crew-neck styles. Many colors **3⁷⁹**

— Street Floor —

GIFTWARE SALE!

LeCruset Cookware **7-Pc. Set 23⁹⁹**

Fry Pan **3¹⁹**

Salton Hot-Tray **9⁸⁸**

Glasses

Strawberry or Daisy Set of 8 **5⁹⁹**

— Fourth Floor —

FINE CHINA SALE!

Platters **10**

Sugar & Creamer Sets . . . **\$3 & \$5**

Salad Plates **3**

Sold Plates **1.50**

Bread-Butter Plates **1**

Odd lots; various patterns.

— Fourth Floor —

GLASSWARE!

Brocade Stemware **Ea. 39^c**

Open Stock Noritake Dinnerware

75^c to \$5. Piece

— Fourth Floor —

GARDEN WALL!

Red Geraniums . . . **1⁹⁹ & 2⁴⁹**

Fan Palm Tree **14⁹⁹**

— Fourth Floor —

SAVINGS ON SILVER!

Cruet Set, glass & silverplate **3.19**

Odd Lot Flatware **Pc. 50^c**

— Fourth Floor —

DOMESTICS TO CLEAR!

Machine Washable

Terrazzo Bedspread

Twin 6⁹⁹ Full 6⁹⁹ Queen 10⁹⁹ King 12⁹⁹

2-Pc. Bath Mat & Lid Cover Set **2.49**

Dacron Pillows, limited **Ea. 1.88**

Daisy Chain Towels

Bath 1⁹⁹ Hand 99^c Wash Cloth 49^c

Floral Comforter **5⁹⁹**

No Iron

"Rose Delight" Sheets

Twin 2⁹⁹ Full 3⁹⁹

— Fourth Floor —

DRAPERY SALE!

Dacron Satin "Glo Pouff"

Austrian Swag Curtains

45" Length **3⁹⁹**

63" Length **4⁹⁹**

Valance **2⁹⁹**

44" wide, White, gold, olive, eggshell.

Flocked Dacron Tier Curtains

24" 1⁹⁹ 30 & 36" 2⁴⁹ Valance 1⁴⁹

Daisy & Pin Dot patterns in white, gold, pink.

54" Upholstery Remnants
99^c & 1⁹⁹ Ea.

— Fourth Floor —

HOME ACCESSORIES!

Hassocks Choice of Color **5⁹⁹ & 10⁹⁹**

Bedrest Pillows Florals **5⁹⁹**

Corduroy Wedge Pillows . . **4⁹⁹**

Decorator Toss Pillows . . . **1³⁹**

Turner Mirrors

14³⁹ 3 Styles!

— Fifth Floor —

LAMPS TO CLEAR!

Brass Floor Lamps, 2 styles **Ea. 26⁹⁹**

Wood Floor Tray Lamps, 3 styles **Ea. 26⁹⁹**

Table Lamps

17⁹⁹

Wood — Glass — Ceramic

Pole & Tree Lamps

By Kingsbury 17⁹⁹

— Fifth Floor —

NOTION COMMOTION!

"Go-Go" Travel Cases, Assorted **2⁴⁹**

Folding

Travel Slippers

Sizes Small 99^c Pr. Assorted Colors to X-Large

Nylon Dress & Suit Travel Bags **1.99 & 2.99**

Handbag or Shoe Caddies, zip close **2.50**

Terry Cloth Chaise Lounge Covers **2.29**

Rec. Grill Plastic Cover **2.49**

Round Grill Plastic Cover **1.99**

Chaise Lounge Plastic Covers **3.49**

— Fourth Floor —

ART NEEDLEWORK!

Stamped Pillow Tubing, assorted . Pr. **1.49**

Bernat's

Opal Tweed Yarn

99^c

Yarn, assorted group **Ea. 50^c**

Assorted Floss

5^c Skein

Sweater Kits, machine washable orlon; choice of colors **Ea. 4⁹⁹**

— Fourth Floor —

Yard Goods to Clear!

Bonded Suitings Plain & Plaids Yd. **1⁹⁹**

Serrano Plaids Yd. **1⁹⁹**

Assorted Ventura Ottoman Prints Yd. **1⁶⁹**

Printed Dotted Swiss . Yd. **1.19**

"Lullaby" Nylon Prints Yd. **1.19**

"Sea Gull" Canvas Prints . . . Yd. **1.19**

Dacron/Cotton Canvas Prints . . Yd. **1.19**

— Fourth Floor —

Clearance Carpets!

Room Size & Area Rugs, 9x12' \$34

Fringed Area Rugs

3x5' 12⁹⁹ 4x6' 24⁹⁹

6x9' 35⁹⁹ 9x12' 69⁹⁹

Braided Reversible Rugs

20x30" 1⁴⁹ 27x44" 2⁷⁹ 32x54" 3⁷⁹

42x66" 6⁷⁹ 66x102" 14⁹⁹ 90x114" 21⁹⁹

102x138" 30⁹⁹

Broadloom—Stock & Remnants

1—12' Roll Gold Nylon Hi Lo
1—12' Roll Green Nylon Hi Lo
1—12' Roll Beige Acrylic Shag
1—12' Roll Green Acrylic Shag **4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.**

1—12' Roll Gold Wool Random
1—12' Roll Nylon Tone on Tone
1—12' Roll Bronze Nylon
1—12' Roll Green Shag **5⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.**

1—12' Roll Heavy Gold Nylon
1—12' Roll Amberglow Laurel Court
1—15' Roll Beige Tweed Nylon
1—12' Roll Red Shag Nylon
1—12' Roll Celery Green Shag
1—12' Roll Green Wunda Weave Cotton **6⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.**

— Fifth Floor —

Room Size Remnants

13-Pieces, 11'2"x8'10" to 12'x15'. All good colors and patterns **Ea. 5⁹⁹**

17 Pieces, 12'x8'9" to 15'x13'6". Good nylon fibers and polyesters. Exceptionally heavy quality **Ea. 9⁹⁹**

8 Pieces, 12'x15' to 15'x21'6". Larger sizes in good quality to take care of bigger rooms. Heavy quality **Ea. 14⁹⁹**

— Fifth Floor —

FURNITURE SALE!

Thomasville Brunch Table, walnut **\$59**

Shaw Traditional Occ. Chair **\$149**

Heritage End Table \$89

Kindel English Oak Frame Sofa **\$619**

Shaw Traditional Print Sofa **\$399**

Shaw Gold Tub Chair **\$59**

Shaw Chair & Ottoman
\$189

Drexel Traditional Hexagonal Cammode **\$99**

Dixie Nite Table, walnut **\$29**

Thomasville Twin Pecan Headboard **\$69**

Ranch Oak Corner Desk **\$79**

Nemschoff Traditional Green Sofa **\$299**

Woodmark Contemporary Lounge Chair **\$139**

Drexel Arm Chair **\$59**

Globe French Gold Sofa **\$499**

Broyhill Contemp. Brunch Table **\$49**

Lane Lamp Table, modern walnut **\$49**

Kindel Traditional Gold Sofa **\$388**

— Fifth Floor —

H.C. Prange Co.

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.! CLOSED JULY 4th!

Cartridge Automation Reaches Home Screens

By Irving Desfor

A drastic change in home movie projectors—to make 8mm screening easier through automation—made its public appearance at New York's biggest photo show recently. Photo Expo 69.

Kodak introduced its new cartridge projection system: the showing of 50-foot or 100-foot reels in cartridges with no handling of the film either to start or to rewind. All that's necessary, after snapping the cartridge into place, is to push the motor-lamp on. When the end of the film is reached, the projector automatically rewinds the film at high speed.

Three new cartridge projectors were unveiled: the Instamatic M109 and M105 for amateur movie makers and the Ektagraphic 120 for school and business uses. The M109 accepts both super 8mm and regular 8mm film in either cartridges or up to 400-foot regular reels. The M105 projects only super 8mm films in cartridges or conventional reels. The Ektagraphic 120 model is for use only with the new cartridges.

The M109 and M105 projectors can reverse the film during projection or can stop to show a single frame to add viewing variety. They are available with a normal or a zoom lens, a convenient feature when trying to fill a screen. What makes them different from any other projector, however, is the push-button ease by which you can use conventional film reels... a flick and up comes a reel arm to hold the non-cartridge reels. Anyone, therefore, with a film library of 200, 300 and 400-foot reels can continue to show them along with the convenience and simplicity of cartridge projection.



Looking it over—A new home movie cartridge projector system eliminates handling film for threading and rewinding. With cartridge in position on the Instamatic M109, shown here, it takes but a finger push to operate. The projector also converts, with push-button ease, to showing conventional reels in either super 8mm or regular 8mm films.

The Ektagraphic 120 projector is designed more as a training aid in education and industry. When instructional movies are put into cartridges, they can be stopped and reviewed instantly to emphasize any segment of the film. To review a sequence, the projectionist presses a button and the film zips into

reverse at high speed. By pressing the same button forward, the film once again resumes normal forward projection. It's almost like TV's instant replay.

Film cartridges are, of course, protective enclosures which eliminate handling and thereby preserve film from fingerprints and other forms of human carelessness. An advantage of this new system is that the film can be edited before, or after it goes into the cartridge, to make it look its best.

To promote the system, Kodak is now offering a cartridge packaging service where films are processed or movie makers can buy cartridges at their dealers and load their own films. The essential point is to securely fasten the very end of the film to the inner core of either the 50-foot or the 100-foot reel which goes into the cartridge. It is fastened by a peg or a clip according to instructions with the cartridge.

Five new smaller, slimmer super 8mm movie cameras were introduced by Kodak to go along with their news-making cartridge projector. They are each equipped with a foldaway pistol grip and require only two AA-sized batteries to drive the film. In normal use, the power is sufficient for about 25 cartridges. A separate mercury battery for those with electric eye exposure control takes care of setting proper lens openings. The cameras range from a fixed focus, non-electric eye M22 Instamatic to an M30 model with focusing f-1.9 power zoom lens, reflex viewing and CdS electric eye exposure control.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Our one bathroom has an inadequate medicine cabinet and no other storage space whatsoever.

To relieve some of the clutter in the cabinet, I made an inexpensive but useful window curtain out of bath towels. All I did was to turn up the ends five or six inches and stitch at intervals to form pockets along the bottom!

This enables us to place many extra items in those



handy little pockets and still save space.

To hang them, one can sew on loops for the rod, make a hem to run the rod through, or use curtain heading and stitch along the top side of the towel.

"Kiskiminetas"

Pockets, pockets, who's got the pockets? Now the bath towel has!

Absolutely great.

Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

Why don't fashion designers of children's umbrellas use common sense and not make bayonet ends on them? They are so very dangerous.

Until I can find a good, old-fashioned umbrella with a plastic nob on the end, I shall have to use a tight pencil eraser cap to cover the point.

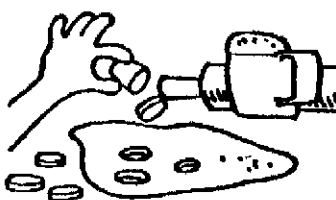
May

JUST A THIMBLEFUL

DEAR HELOISE:

After reading the suggestions for using leftover pie crust, I thought some of the mothers with small fry might like to try this simple idea.

Give them a clean thimble to cut tiny, little rounds out of every scrap of pie crust.



Let them arrange the small circles in a baking tin, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, and bake.

Ummm, good. And... they did it all by themselves, Ma!

Mrs. W. A. G.

WHO'S A SHRIMP?

DEAR HELOISE:

A pointed beverage-can opener makes a fast shrimp deveiner if you don't have the real thing. The point, being a little thicker than a knife blade, gets all the vein with one sweep.

Mrs. McDaniel

A TIGHT PINCH

DEAR HELOISE:

I find a clothespin makes a useful handle in the

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

awkward chore of screwing cup hooks into kitchen cupboard shelves.

Just pinch the hook with the clothespin and while holding the pin near the spring end, twist along.

This sure has saved me some sore fingers.

Mrs. J. Pare

ON THE DOUBLE

DEAR HELOISE:

After using my double boiler, I pour the hot water from the bottom part into the empty upper part, replace the lid and set it aside to be washed with other dishes.

The hot water and steam will loosen the food particles in the top part of the double boiler and make it much easier to clean.

I use double boilers for many purposes—reheating leftovers, making cocoa, cereal, etc.—and I always use this method to facilitate washing.

Mrs. R. M. S.

GET THE PICTURE?

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a suggestion for

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

6-29

jigsaw puzzle fans who like to work a puzzle only once.

If you cover a finished puzzle with transparent, adhesive-backed plastic, it can be hung as a picture. Or use four smaller puzzles to make a set of scenic place mats.

Jan Gafford

GREEN-THUMB DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE:

Since I'm a nut on house plants (so my husband says), I use all sorts of containers as planters—large sea shells, empty decorative cheese jars and one-of-a-kind sherbet glasses. I could go on and on, but just look around in your cupboards



and I'm sure you will come up with something to use as planters.

And if you want something great for staking plants in their pots, use interesting tree branches. Then tie them up with the little paper-covered wires found on bread wrappers.

Marie DiZinno

IT'S A HOLD-UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

This morning I was on the way out the door right on time because of an ingenious discovery.

The button part of one of the supporters on my girdle was lost in the wash and I didn't realize it until it was time for me to leave.

My eye caught sight of a penny on my dresser. So I quickly put it on the inside of my stocking top just where I wanted to catch it and put the metal clasp part of the supporter over it. It held just fine.

Mrs. J. B. L.

I tried it and she's absolutely right. You can even use a flat button or a smaller coin if they happen to be handier.

You're a "supporter" for tipping us off to this. Thanks, Angel Pie.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

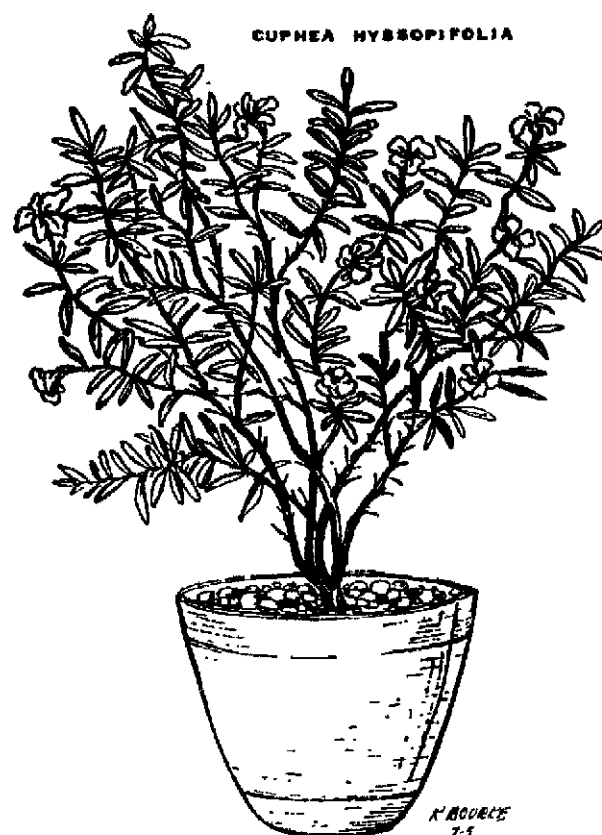
One thing I know for certain!

The dear soul who wrote you saying, "Never hold your head down. Always keep your chin up..."—that dear soul doesn't wear bifocals!

Flo Collitt

Elvin Beauty Demonstrates Need Of Small Plants for Water

By Katherine B. Walker



give you the exact years and months; for public proclamation, let's just say I campaigned for Alf Landon. I do all my own writing. Who could I get to answer letters like yours?

★ ★ ★
Q. Is it absolutely necessary to rest tuberous and bulbous plants such as gloxinias, amaryllis, callas and the like? Mine seem to want to keep growing without any rest periods. How do you make these plants bloom?

A. The answer to your last question is the answer to the first one. In order to bloom satisfactorily, the plants you listed and other, similar ones normally need a rest, enforced if necessary in order to be brought into flower. The rest period enables the bulb (or tuber) to mature, and begin thinking about blooming instead of simply growing or using up the growth it has made.

★ ★ ★
For your copy of *EPISCIAS — AND OTHER COLORFUL COUSINS OF AFRICAN VIOLETS*, write to Mrs. Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling cost.

Wilderness Space

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Looking for wilderness space where you can be alone on a hike for nature study, or a quiet picnic, or bird watching or whatever?

More than four out of five of the hundreds of thousands of acres of Wisconsin commercial forest land, owned by 13 major forest products companies, are open for public use according to the Wisconsin Committee of the American Forest Industry. A recent national survey of such private lands showed 1,374,372 acres here.

More than a quarter of a million persons, including many non-residents, visit such lands each year, indicating that there is a growing realization of the recreational potential of the private properties as auxiliaries of the public lands expressly acquired and managed for recreational use.

Sprayer Set Is Adapted To Many Chores

By Uncle Jack

One of the means of deriving greater satisfaction and gain from the possession of power equipment for the garden is to devise a maximum number of ways to use it.

Several years ago my children generously pooled money intended to honor my birthday and surprised me with a powered sprayer set on wheels for easy use against pests in our little orchard.

It was a splendid gift, and gratefully received.

But it was only after a couple of years of use that I realized that there are many other chores for which the sprayer is adapted than the spraying of fruit trees for the elimination of bugs.

My first discovery — perhaps I should have read the accompanying descriptive literature in the first instance, but I was concerned primarily about the health of the orchard — was that the sprayer could be put on the cart and hauled by the small tractor for leisurely application of herbicides to the lawn.

(I don't have many dandelions or other weeds in my lawn, mind you, but my neighbors do — and they are contagious.)

In any event, I learned that I can spend a pleasurable hour or two on a Saturday afternoon, covering more than an acre and a half of lawn.

This spring another idea occurred to me as I perused a horticultural journal and read a report on foliar feeding of flowers, trees, shrubs and other vegetation. Foliar feeding means the absorption of nutrients through the leaves. There are half a dozen brand compounds on the market, with a variety of ingredients, all of them readily soluble. I am now experimenting with such spray applications on leaf growth at intervals of three or four weeks, and will submit a little report later.

One caveat about spraying: when using toxic materials, such as weed sprays, be extremely careful to flush the sprayer tank carefully before storing it — or you may defoliate a fruit tree or kill a clematis the next time you put the machine to use.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, June 29

Present—For You and Yours . . . People may feel lethargic upon arising. Since the past week has been exceptionally active, try to slow down and take it easier today as the week ahead also promises to be hectic. Employment matters under good aspects, but rays suggest making no radical changes or hasty decisions for the moment.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Pick steps warily as some trends are changing. Proceed confidently and without anxiety.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Advantages are available, but you have to ferret them out yourself.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Creative activity, with accent on invention of some sort, denoted. Take action pronto!

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Do not hesitate to make a decision if you have all facts clearly in mind. Nothing to be gained by delay.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Good day to gather the family around and make vacation plans. Stay within your budget.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Footing will get you nowhere and is a sign of immaturity. Get grievance off your chest.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
"Tend to your knitting" and you may be the recipient of unexpected money and/or recognition.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Some unusual maneuvers in the Scorpio chart. Be ready for anything so you won't be caught off balance.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Excellent time to talk over plans with a wise friend who can advise you how to proceed.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Social aspects excellent. Don't neglect friends to whom you are socially indebted.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Don't rely too much on others to iron out knotty problems. Seek the solution within yourself.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
You set standards that are difficult to attain for those less capable than yourself.

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'Turning the Barrel Over'

By Alma M. Fabisch

GRANDFATHER Kerst sat on his couch in the corner of the big farm kitchen. A low shelf nearby held his tobacco tin and deep-bowled meer-shaum pipe. With trembling hands he slowly pulled himself to his feet, using the rod on the wood range to steady himself. Then, carefully pressing the tobacco into the bowl of his pipe, he fumbled for the kitchen matches.

Lifting a stove lid, he struck the match on the rim. No use to agonize grandmother by marring her well-polished stove top. He puffed away until the match was a mere stub, then threw it into the fire. Mostly by feel, he replenished the fire from the wood bin, then sat again on the corner of his couch. Curled of tobacco smoke rose across the range with the heat waves. Grandfather was very old, and nearly blind.

Grandmother sat beside the kitchen table, mending a pile of grain bags. Carefully she darned the small holes, weaving string she had saved, back and forth, then diagonally. Not one kernel of grain could escape. Grandmother's hands were gnarled, and she used a spring-type sheep shears for a cutting tool. On the table were piled a half dozen white bleached bags, to be readied for dish towels.

Both grandparents sat in silence, no doubt enjoying each other's company in their own way, after a long life of hard work together.

Their two younger daughters, my mother, Anna, and my Aunt Ella, were in the adjoining room. The curtains at one window had been pinned back, and the sewing machine pushed before it. Piles of gingham and calico were spread upon the table. Mother came to stand in the doorway. "Mutter willst es so haben, oder lieber nicht so breit?" (Mother do you wish it this way, or do you prefer it not so wide?)

She held a half finished garment of black calico, daintily sprigged with white. Above the whirr of the treadle and wheel, Aunt Ella volunteered, "Hab es so Mutter, es ist die Mode." (Have it full of gathers Mother, that is the style.)

Grandfather had never lost his chuckle. With deep wrinkles accenting his amused grin he said, "Ven the barrel is full girls, turn it over and you vill always be in style."

I sat in the big platform rocker, gently swaying back and forth. I was very young and know now that grandfather's "prediction" was not addressed to me, and did not apply to the bags I was watching grandmother mend. Perhaps it was my absorption in watching her that has always made me associate the expression with the lowly cloth bag.

In these days of paper and plastics, we are so ready to cast all containers into the rubbish barrel. I was surprised a few weeks ago when I had delivered 100 pounds of wild bird feed. The oyster white color and coarse texture of the cloth sack were much like grandmother's grain bags of another era.

The delivery boy graciously said, "I will open it for you." He took his jackknife, cut the chain-like closing, then gently pulled the two strings and handed them to me. Needless to say that old lesson in thrift learned so long ago was not forgotten. I saved the strings.

Later that week I sat in a large bus station. While I was watching the milling crowd, a young "modern" passed hurriedly by. He wore side burns, beard, long hair, denim levis and jacket. Even his glasses had small rims so like my grandfather's. Yes, you've guessed it! Across his shoulder was slung a large white cloth bag. I think it contained books.

I wonder, "Are we slowly turning the barrel over again?"

Poverty—Man's Most Faithful Friend

Nowadays we hear a lot about poverty, but people really don't know what poverty is unless they lived through the great depression during the 1930s. Poverty conditions then were really bad. In those dark days we had unemployment and breadlines. Times were so bad during the depression that restaurants were offering, along with the businessman's lunch, someone to talk business with.

Jobs were almost impossible to get. In desperation a man went to the employment office seeking any kind of a job. During the interview, the manager took a paper from his filing cabinet, turned to the job applicant and said, "Now if you like to travel, I have a job open in Florida. Can you pick lemons?"

"I sure can," the man replied. "Have been married six times."

Times were so bad that when two optimists met, instead of shaking hands, they shook heads.

I remember the depression very well as I was just a boy going to school. We were so poor that I could afford to have only one meal at a time. Even our family doctor was poor — his stethoscope was on a party line. Our family was so poor we had a charge account at the five and ten-cent store.

In those days it was almost impossible to save any money. In spite of this, my Dad had an ingenious system for teaching me the merit of thrift. It involved three boxes. One was a yellow box for pennies. When I saved five pennies, my father would give me a nickel, which he would put in a blue box. Then, when I saved five nickels, my father would give me a quarter, which he would put into a red box. I was 12 years old before I discovered that the red box was the gas

meter.

... Even the farmers had it tough during those depression days. I can remember when the corn crop was almost nothing. One day my mother cooked some corn for dinner and our family ate 15 acres at one sitting.

What the poverty marchers want today is a guaranteed annual wage, whether they work or not. But that's nothing new; women have had it for years. It's called a "Husband". At least during the depression two people could live as cheaply as one without working. In fact, they were lucky if one of them could find a job.

Today there really isn't such a thing as poverty as every new child born today starts out in life with \$432 in money owed to him or her by other countries.

In fact, today a family can live on 50 bucks a week. Here is a budget I worked out to prove it.

Here's how to live on 50 per week;
From luxuries you hide, and bargains you seek.
It's 20 for groceries and five goes for meat;
Ten dollars is saved for rent payment to meet.
Your electric light bill is sure to come due.
In saving for this it will take about two.
Insurance and doctors will take about three,
Two bucks for some fun on some kind of spree.
Three dollars is saved for that rainy day,
It's two dollars more for your taxes to pay;
There's only three left from out of the fifty;
On only three bucks you don't dress very nifty.
There are a few bills that I might have missed;
However, you see, you don't live — JUST EXIST!
During the depression, a person could raise a big



A fawn listens . . . and wonders.

She Talks To the Animals

"You're a kook, talking to the animals the way you do," a friend told me recently. She might have had a point, but my kookiness paid off the other day.

My husband and I were driving through the countryside in Marquette county when a tiny bundle of fur dashed into the brush beside the road. We quickly stopped the car.

A fawn, about two days of age, stood trying to hide behind a clump of grass that hung over her head at a rakish angle.

"Oh, you precious thing," I said softly as I found my camera and started taking pictures. "You're a sweetheart," I told her as I moved closer, taking pictures as I talked. Her big brown eyes shown brightly, and her tiny pointed ears stayed motionless.

Finally, my sweet talk having aroused her curiosity, she left her hiding place and walked toward me. "Don't touch her. Her mother might not come back," my husband called from the car.

Somehow I resisted the temptation to pet her soft nose. She stood and watched me as I kept clicking the shutter. Finally, we decided to leave her so that she could be reclaimed by her mother.

I'll have to admit that I probably am a kook talking to the animals, but this habit gained the confidence of my little wild friend, and provided me with a thrill I'll never forget.

LUCILLE KLEIST

family and live like a king on \$50 a week. If he had a job paying 50 cents per hour, he was fortunate. With the high cost of living and taxes today, it costs about \$100 per week just to be a pauper.

Take heart — I'm sure in time the anti-poverty program will help people making \$10,000 a year.

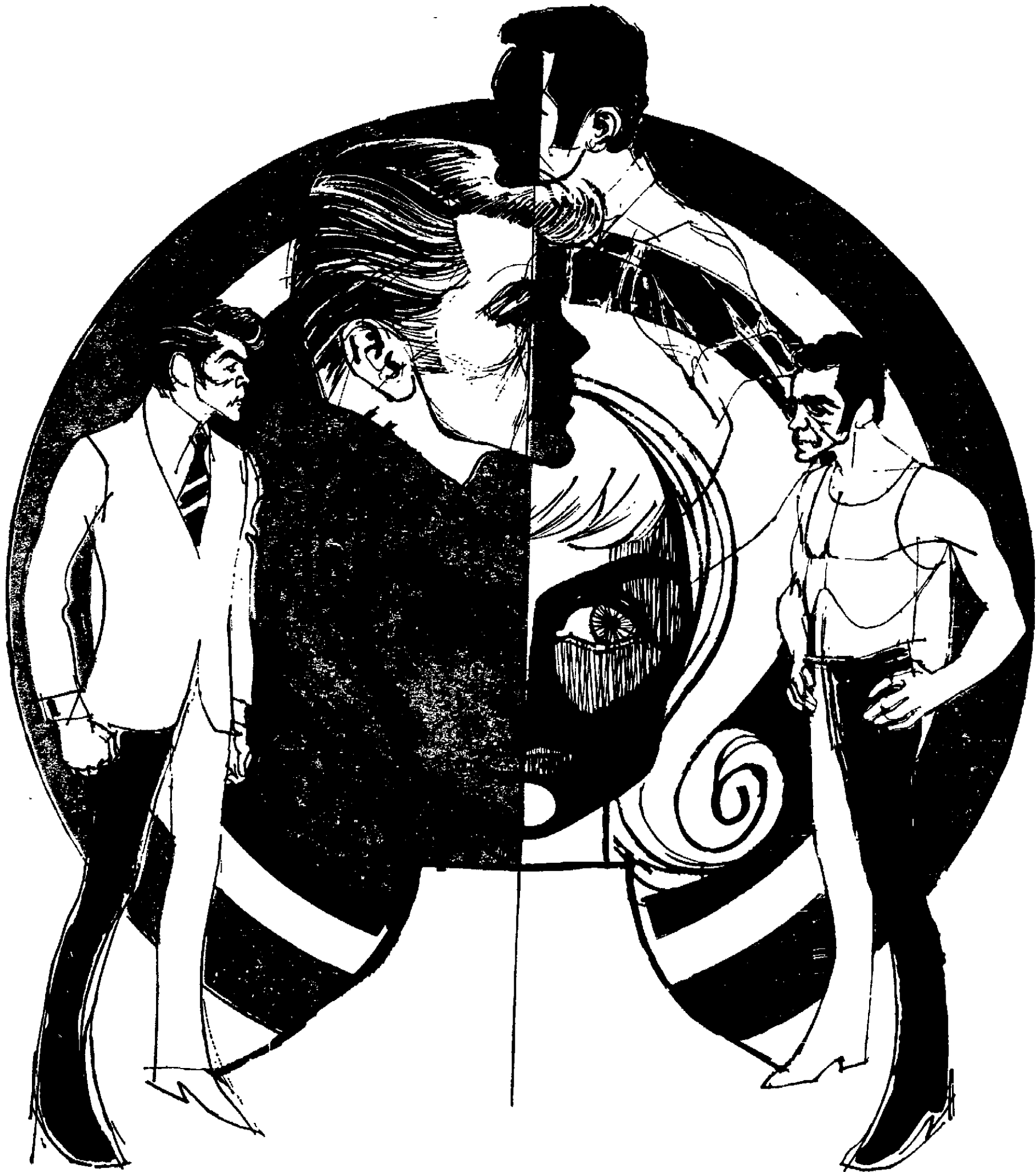
Here's to poverty! It sticks to a man when all his friends forsake him.

ROGER W. DANA

Celebration Ration

Sometimes the fireworks
That we chance to espy,
Result from a fifth
On the Fourth of July.

DOROTHY DALTON



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Rosey's Window on Future

BY STAN MAAYS

HOLLYWOOD — When Roosevelt Grier — all 6-5, 300 pounds of him — says he wasn't as solid on his feet a couple of years ago as he is now, he's not jesting.

A lot has happened in the interim to this jolly giant, who has just signed to play the semi-regular role of a runaway slave named Gabe Cooper in NBC-TV's "Daniel Boone" series next fall.

The former New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams lineman was talking about his career as a professional entertainer, which began shortly after a snapped Achilles tendon ended his 11-year pro football career.

Rosey, who says he's been singing since he was five, and was the No. 1 locker room entertainer in the NFL, figured when he became injured that it was the time to see if he could make a mid-course change in careers at 34.

"I had a crack at playing this role in the Boone series last year, but they thought I wasn't a strong enough actor to do it," declared Rosey. He lost out to 6-4 Don Pedro Colley, a Negro actor with considerably more experience. "Fess Parker liked me, though," Rosey recalls, "and that's why they brought me back."

"I'm ready now. I spent a year working with a guy named Jack Good when I had a chance to try for the role of Othello in 'Catch My Soul.' I lost out to William Marshall, but I sure learned a lot about dramatics."

When the Giants traded Rosey to the Rams in 1963 it was a most fortunate move for him. It placed the big likable guy where he could make a lot of influential friends in the film business.

Between football seasons



Roosevelt Grier changed careers at age 34, from the violent world of pro football to the uncertain business of acting and singing. It appears he's on his way, now.

Rosey began working in films. He managed to "stand around a camera" with bits in "Man from U.N.C.L.E." and "I Dream of Jeannie." He also had an "eye blinker" in "In Cold Blood." But it was the Hollywood Palace appearance, of Rosey and his "Fearsome Foursome," four huge Rams linemen singing and squirming that really got him started.

"The people at KABC (the local ABC-TV outlet) called me in after seeing that show," Rosey picked up the story. "They said the network had been sending memos around that more time should be given to Negroes. Well, they tried it one way and all they got was a lot of talk; a lot of preaching about hostility and religion. Now they wanted me

to sing and host an entertainment show.

"They said it would be a good springboard for me to other things. They gave me a figure for a salary," Rosey laughed, recalling the incident. "I hesitated. Then I asked, 'Can you give me a springboard?'"

That was almost a year ago, and Rosey is still going strong. People like Jonathan Winters, Mickey Rooney, Don Adams, Steve Allen, Lou Rawls and Bob Hope have asked to come on his show. "My biggest thing is that I don't bug 'em," says Rosey. "They want to be on. I got a platform they believe in."

Rosey has already staked out a prominent place with such as Bill Cosby and Rawls in spreading the word about brotherhood. "People get along real good if they just work at it," he declares. "Hey, man, we got to make it — you know!"

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Dean's Reluctant Jeanne

Q: What is the REAL reason Dean Martin doesn't have his beautiful wife, Jeanne, on his show? — Francis Smith and "A Group of Office Girls," Toronto.

A: You can cool it. Dino personally explains: "I have been trying to get Jeanne to appear on my show — just even to walk through the

**Glad You
Asked That!**

closet door only to say hello. But she has turned me down every time I have asked her. I will try again this coming year. Love always, Dean."

Q: Why the secrecy about Virginia Graham and "Girl Talk"? Is she is or is she isn't coming back where she belongs? What's she doing between times? — Marie Maddox, Pittsburgh.

A: A note from the popular panel hostess says: "I walked out on the show because of contract difficulties. ABC-TV wouldn't budge — after seven

years at practically scale it makes one wonder . . . I'm going to do 'Dear Me, The Sky Is Falling' at Drury Lane Theater in London this summer for seven weeks, then a three-week tour of 'Barefoot.' Thank my fans for their interest."

Q: Wasn't Jerry Lewis once a bushboy in a Catskill Mountains boarding house? — Lenore Oken, New Haven, Conn.

A: Yes. At the now famous Brown's. His pay was \$12 a week — less the cost of dishes he smashed. He returns once a year, dons his old uniform, and drops a trayful of crockery to prove he's still as graceful as ever.

Q: Is it true that actor Cesar Romero is related to Jose Marti, often called "the George Washington of Cuba"? And has Romero open-sesame to Castroland? — C. D. Cocoa, Fla.

A: Cesar is actually the grandson of Marti. He hasn't visited the country his mother's father freed (and died for) since Fidel took over. He's heard, through the

exile grapevine, that the Marti Museum is retained as a shrine.

Q: Whatever happened to Jack Lescaulie, a fixture on the "Today" show for so many years? — W. A., Earle, Ark.

A: In answer to dozens of similar queries. I finally tracked Lescaulie down. He lives in Riverside, Conn., with his new bride, former NBC secretary Mary Bolger III. Jack may switch horses in mid-channels and pop up as star of a TV Western series, a role he played in films before his TV prominence. His crony, Burt Lancaster, also promised Jack he'd do cameo roles in his future pictures.

Q: Ed Ames, Daniel Boone's Indian scout on TV, became successful on his own after leaving the Ames Brothers. What are the other three doing? — Linnie Aftah, New York.

A: Joe Ames is seeking an opera career in Italy. Vic is a real estate agent in New Jersey and brother Gene is an interior decorator.

June 29, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent S 2

Rejected by All But Success

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "Remember the image," cautioned the worried-looking man who rarely smiles. "I don't get no respect. Everybody rejects me."

He almost pleads, as if he thought the world were full of people determined to do nothing but destroy comedians and their images. Maybe it is his own carefully developed "schtik," but probably there is a lot of true emotion built into the routines of Rodney Dangerfield, whose current success is an improbable as his name.

"Rejection jokes" lace his

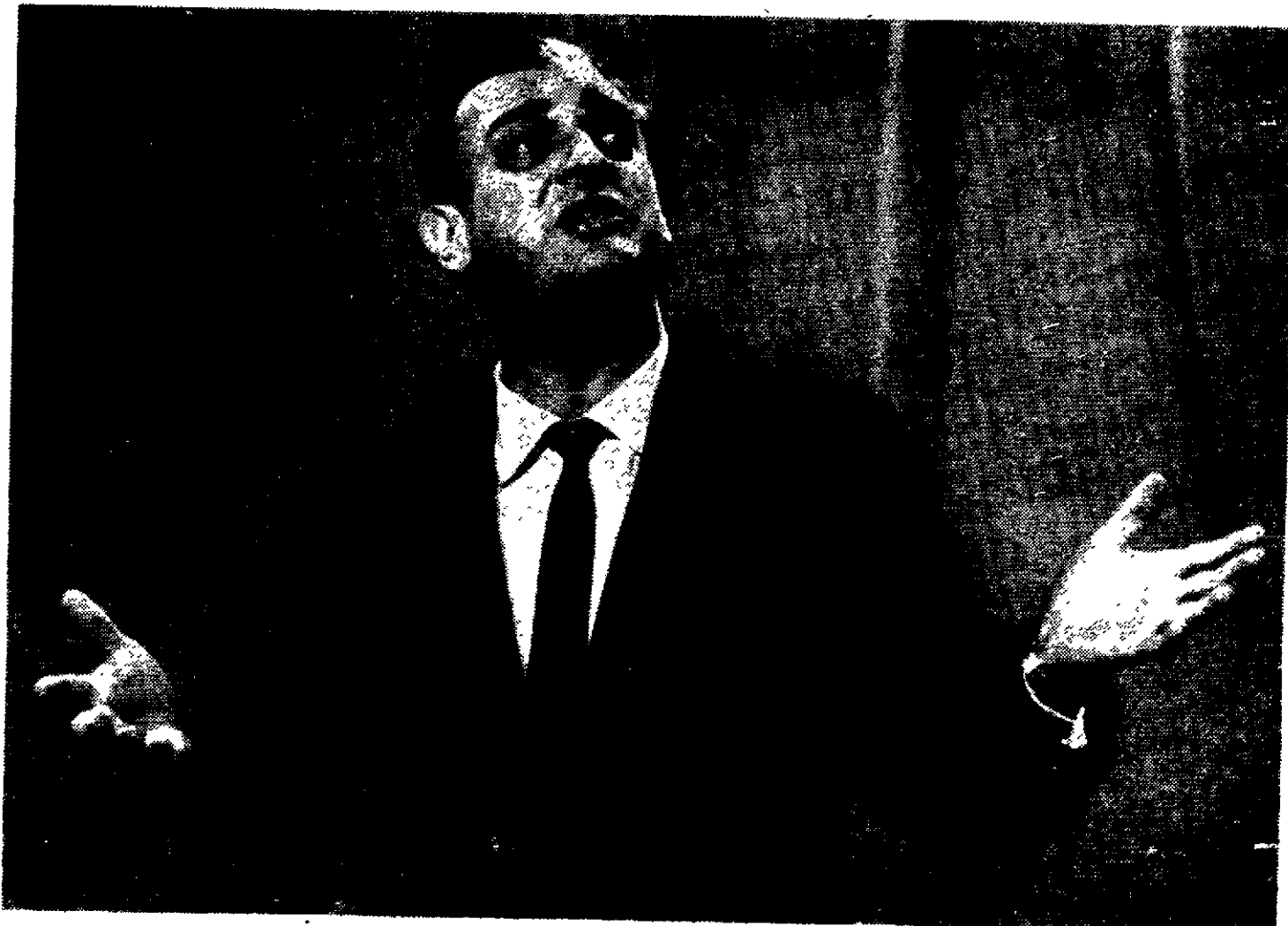
Show Business

offstage conversation like chocolate bits in a cookie. Speak of his children and he tells you, "I take my kids to the zoo—even the animals reject me." Ask him where he lives and he tells you about his apartment doorman who thinks so little of the tenant that he asks Rodney to call him a cab. Mention his home life and he'll explain that when he steps into the shower, he turns on hot rust.

But among the gags is revealed a determined, gutsy—and chronically worried—guy who four years ago quit being a moderately successful paint salesman and went \$20,000 in debt while he was trying to establish himself as a stand-up comedian. He was 43 years of age at the time, a time of life when the average night club comedian is beginning to think of the joys of retirement.

NO TV JOBS

"Show business is always crying for new faces," Dangerfield explained, "but on television they are looking for new faces that are proven acts. I got booked into the Copa and



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Rodney Dangerfield's style of humor is that of the loser — wry, gloomily resigned to his bad luck. Yet in his own life story success has quietly but persist-

ently assailed him ever since he improbably retired from paint selling at the age of 43, and decided to establish himself as a standup comedian.

the Latin Quarter in New York and was killing them. But nobody would put me on a television show.

"In television, the show bookers call you into a room and tell you to do your routine. Then the telephone rings and they answer, you stop, and pick up. Then later you hear that you aren't funny. But comedy is mood and a comedian has to create his mood . . ."

What gave Dangerfield his

start was a daring gambit that is the reverse of the usual comedian's success story. He started with "The Ed Sullivan Show."

"Nothing was happening, nothing," he recalled sadly. "So I asked my agent to get me the dress rehearsal of the Sullivan show—they often put an extra act on the dress as a sort of audition. Well, I got it and I did pretty well—very well. Then for three weeks I heard nothing, nothing at all—rejected again. Then Bob

Precht, the producer, called me up and signed me for a show. Then there were five more . . ."

After that, the closed doors of those late night conversation shows suddenly opened. These days, of course, a lot of those new faces are first spotted on the Carson, Bishop, Griffin, Steve Allen shows and then move on to Sullivan and greater glory.

STARTED YOUNG

Dangerfield, born Jacob Cohen and legally changed to

Jack Roy, grew up in and around New York City. He started in show business young and in the traditional way—scratching around for jobs in the summer resorts of the Catskill Mountains.

Marriage and parenthood ended that and he took a job selling paint.

"I did okay, but I found it boring and colorless—hey, I got something: paint, colorless."

When, as Jack Roy, he

returned to show business, he got a job in a small night club and told the manager not to use his name. So the manager advertised his comic as "Rodney Dangerfield." The comedian just hung onto the name.

There is considerable evidence that Dangerfield, despite his chronic worrying, really understands his public character and knows exactly where he is heading for laughter.

"There are all sorts of comedy styles. Some comedians go in for long stories. I go for truisms—I don't get no respect, I'm a loser. So even millionaires can identify with Rodney Dangerfield."

Dangerfield is so completely aware of his comedy character and is so full of lines and bits of old routines that he is at his best during those almost-impromptu exchanges on the conversation shows.

"I can really go to town on those shows," he said in his curiously diffident way, "provided I've got a skeleton of some sort or somebody to work off of, to bounce off. I was on a show recently with Zsa Zsa Gabor and I asked her if it was okay to work off her and she said yes, and it worked great."

What he really needs most is a live audience, he says, and the reason he enjoys the Ed Sullivan show the most is because a performer goes out in front of the crowd and lives or dies by its response.

OWN CLUB

He lives on the East Side of Manhattan with his wife and two teen-age children. At the moment he is concentrating on preparations to open his own night club in the city.

Is Rodney Dangerfield really a happy man? Probably as happy as the Rodney Dangerfields of the world ever get. After all, if he ever really stopped worrying, he might lose his gimmick.

Wild Night at Opera in Store for TV Viewers

NEW YORK —A wild night at the opera is in store for television — not the Marx Brothers antic this time, but a musical comedy after a Mafia attempt to set up an opera company.

Avant-garde composer Michael Colgrass has been commissioned by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to write the libretto and score for "Nightingale, Inc.," an original story by Colgrass.

Neither opera nor musical comedy in the usual sense, Colgrass' work for public tele-

vision will be cast in a form he calls "musical chamber theater." Describing this as "a modern form of Commedia

Opera

dell' arte," Colgrass said the work will require "total" performers; singers who can act and dance and mime.

Announcing the \$10,000 commission, CPB president John W. Macy Jr. stressed that Colgrass' work would be de-

signed primarily for television presentation rather than for theater performance.

The completed work will run anywhere from one to two hours in length.

Colgrass' project was presented to the board of directors of the Corporation by one of its members, Erich Leinsdorf, music director and conductor of the Boston Symphony. "The Earth's a Baked Apple," Colgrass' latest work using his own poetry, was commissioned by the Boston Symphony which premiered it

last March. "Virgil's Dream," a chamber opera, was first performed at Britain's Brighton Festival two years ago; "As Quiet As," a symphonic work, has become part of the repertory of the Boston Symphony since its premiere in 1968. "Sea Shadow," a Colgrass ballet, is in the repertory of the Joffrey City Center Ballet. "Rhapsodic Fantasy," a work for percussion soloist and orchestra, was first performed by the Danish Radio Orchestra at Tivoli in 1965.

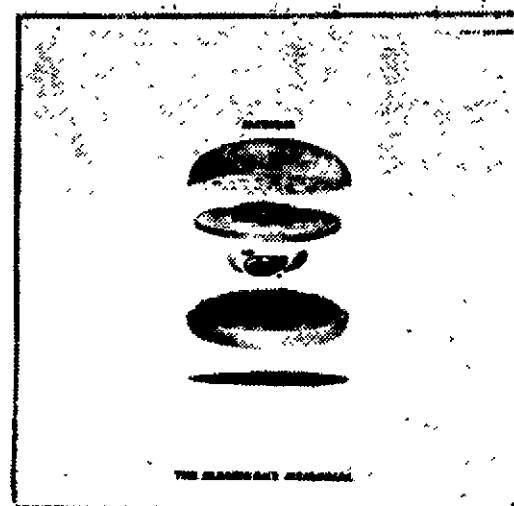
Colgrass has been the recip-

ient of two Guggenheim Fellowships in composition and a Rockefeller grant to study theater techniques in Europe; currently, he is completing a work commissioned by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

On the Rockefeller grant last year, Colgrass studied acting techniques, mime, fencing, ballet, gymnastics, Yoga and Commedia dell' arte at the Odin Theater in Holstebro, Denmark. There he was put through a grueling course on nonverbal theater techniques

by Jerzy Grotowski, director of the famed Polish Laboratory Theater, Carlo and Romano Colombaioni, masters of Commedia dell' arte, and mime Stanislaw Brzozowski.

Born in Chicago in 1932, Colgrass graduated from the University of Illinois Music School in 1954. After army service (during which he performed with the Seventh Army Symphony in Europe), he established himself in New York City as a percussionist playing with New York's major musical organizations.



I Couldn't Think of a Headline This Week

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Pidgeon (Decca DL 75103).

In Due Time . . . (Aesop's Fables, Cadet Concept LPS-323).

Medium (Mandrake Memorial, Poppy PYS 40003).

Rotary Connection Songs (Cadet Concept LPS-322).

Lighthouse (RCA Victor LSP-4173).

Joyful (Orpheus, MGM SE-4599).

The Zig Zag People Take Bubble Gum Music Underground (Decca DL 75110).

Shango (A&M SP 4195).

McKendree Spring (Decca DL 75104).

Greatest Hits (Monkees, Colgems COS-115).

Greatest Hits (Dells, Cadet LPS-824).

the Earth," Cadet Concept's heavy arts group, Rotary Connection, offers its seventh (new word) album. Intricate vocalizing by Sidney Barnes and Minnie Ripperton form the distinctive sound of the seven-member group. If you have no hard and fast ideas about how "The Weight" and "Burning of the Midnight Lamp" (for example) should be performed, this record with its complex arrangements could appeal to you.

Lighthouse thanks a long list of people on the back of its new album, but judging by the over-orchestration and employment of virtually every musical device they could think of, many at the same time, the 13 fellows have a recording which goes in every direction at once. Literally, too much.

Orpheus' first album inspired me to call the Boston quartet (remember the Boss-town Sound hype?) "the Mantovani of rock." Now, 17 months later, the gang is just as smooth, every bit as irrelevant, perhaps more, because rock has gone a long way since early 1968. Orpheus hasn't.

If Orpheus is irrelevant, bubble gum music is invisible. That formula teenybopper stuff may keep the 1910 Fruitgum Co., the Ohio Express and several others from earning an honest living, but it does little for the image of rock—or for the taste of our youth and many more young adults than would admit it.

Songs such as "Simon Says," "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy," "Chewy Chewy" and the like do not deserve to exist, but if people insist on buying them, so be it. Just don't resurrect them once they've died down. The Zig Zag people have, but in altered form, promoted as "underground." So what? It isn't the first time so-called underground music has been junk. More often than not it is, as here. (It isn't really underground, so don't waste your money, even if you don't trust my opinion of what constitutes good underground.)

Shango is a quartet with a steel-drum-based sound, which is so out it may be in. It isn't very modern, granted, but after an ill-advised calypso

version of "Hey Jude" (just not right, gang; sorry), the lp offers some pretty good listening, with a heavy jazz influence on "Taste of Honey" and "Sunshine Superman." The Beatles' "Ob La Di, Ob La Da" is also well-done. A skillfully-executed, but commercially-limited recording, perhaps, but "Shango" has merits.

If groups like Lighthouse try to incorporate too much of nearly everything into an album, others such as McKendree Spring keep the scene generally simple. Yet while the former may get too busy,

the latter gives the constant impression of having been there time and again.

With a basic folk orientation, but with enough blues influence to mention, Spring has good moments on "John Wesley Harding" and "No Regrets," but has its time with boring numbers, too, such as "Spock" and "What Will We Do With the Child."

During its best moments, the group has some good singing and 12-string work, both from Fran McKendree (a guy-type Fran).

Long ago and far away, I decided not to give great

space to collections of great hits, mainly because it's rebashes anyway, generally of singles which most know about. But, still, they deserve mention for fans who may not know they're out, or to advise that in certain cases they're mislabeled.

An example of each is present this week. For fans, however many there are, the Monkees have collected their goodies, now stale from exposure to the air. The Dells, at least for Honkyland, U.S.A., have had few hits, so what can be great about the lp? I'll give you a clue, though. It is good music.

Contemporary Brass Boom

BY JOSH MILLS

One new dimension in pop music is brass.

Janis Joplin quit Big Brother and the Holding Company for a group "with more bottom"—a full brass section is featured in her new band. Blood, Sweat & Tears tops the LP charts, and their strong point is a four-man brass section.

Classic soul music is the inspiration for going to horns. Listen to the backup bands on Otis Redding or Wilson Pickett records and see what the groups are drawing on. The brass section punctuates the bass line and vocals with a solid foundation of sound.

But as the big names—Janis and BS&T—draw the attention, what's possibly the best band to use brass goes unnoticed: the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

The group's driving force remains Butterfield's superb harmonica. But since the first album, a masterpiece of hard Chicago blues, the entire band around Butterfield has changed.

Despite occasional fine work, the band never really got it back together until late last year. Entirely remade, with two sax men and two trumpets, the transition came hard, with a lot of awkwardness. Now, with its third drummer, third bass guitarist, third lead guitarist, the Butterfield Blues Band is rolling together. It's quite a sound and quite a show.

Butterfield's fourth album,

"In My Own Dream," on Elektra, shows what they can do. This album, released last year, marked the full transition to a brassy blues band. After more personnel changes, the new sound hit the Fillmore East in New York on Dec. 27 and brought the house down with a great hour and a half set.

Returning to the Fillmore in March, Butterfield had a new bass guitarist and a second trumpet player. The band was overwhelming.

The trademark, even before the brass, was the tight sound: you could listen to a song five times, each time following a different instrument, and they always mesh-

up a fine opening of drum and guitar feedback.

In concert the band takes long solos. They're all top-notch: Butterfield, in a class by himself; Feiten, bassist Fred Berkmeier, Dave Sanborn on alto sax, Keith Johnson and Steve Madaio on trumpets, Gene Dinwiddie on Tenor sax. Johnson and Butterfield occasionally step to the piano to bang out a line. But when it all comes back together, crashing, tight and soothing all at once, the Butterfield Blues Band knocks you out. Now that the evolution is finished, their driving blues, with the brass an integral part of the sound instead of just punctuation, set a standard for other groups to study.

NO SINGLES

Because they've never released a single—and never gotten AM radio play—the band is not as well known as it should be.

Another fine album with a good brass section is "Coming At You," on Vanguard, latest record from Junior Wells and his Chicago Blues Band. Guitarist Buddy Guy adds flashes of insight to Wells' blues harp, and the sax, trombone and three trumpets nail the message on the door.

Wells has a traditional blues voice: wistful, sad but not bitter, with always a touch of hope. The album is a fine example of the roots Butterfield adopted and has grown from.

Under the Album Covers

why it leads off the column. But I must also point out that the competition is not tremendous.

Nicely packaged and with enough pertinent information to be useful, the album contains printed lyrics, which is always a clue as to how important they are thought to be.

In this case, lyrics are literate but not lifeless or academic, though little is profound. With generally melodic, medium-paced light rock numbers, the message is one of loneliness, bitterness, unhappiness and more than a bit of social commentary, much of it fairly subtle.

Some is blatant, as in "The Mainline," which is really a compact package with lyrics of at least enough merit to stand alone in a reputable magazine.

But typical is "When She Arrives," where the message to a girl is spoken out clearly: "When she arrives you can tell her that I won't be lonely, she could never be my one and only. She must find someone else; I don't want to see her, not when she arrives

or ever again." He's unhappy.

Three males and a broad deliver a good, solid sound, with the female (Cheri Gage) given a secondary vocal role behind lead singer Jobriath Salisbury. Other members are Bill Strong Smith, drums, and Richard T. Marshall, poetry. That's the way they're billed.

Aesop's Fables is under the spell of Blood, Sweat and Tears, with some early Rascals thrown in. This is all right, but we do have the originals, so who needs copies? Yet, to be fair, Fables is merely influenced by BS&T, not controlled by, as individual, fairly fresh, instrumental passages on "Spoons Full of Sand" and "And When It's Over" demonstrate, although the former tends toward redundancy. The group contains eight men, most Italian, which doesn't relate to anything.

Mandrake Memorial is another on a ridiculously long list of out-of-the-wall rock groups which tend to drive buyers up against the wall (not to mention Us Criticks). In a way, it's more fun when they're either great or terrible. Then, praiseworthy or cleverly cutting remarks can be made. But when quality is neither outstanding nor awful—just droning on adequately track after track—it's difficult to get interested. With this quartet, there is little badly done, but I'm damned if anything worth printing is inspired by this lp.

Depending on known songs such as "Respect," "Sunshine of Your Love" and "Salt of

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
 2-WBAY-TV, Green Bay
 4-WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
 5-WFRV-TV, Green Bay
 6-WITI-TV, Milwaukee
 7-WSAU-TV, Wausau
 9-WAOW-TV, Wausau
 11-WLUK-TV, Green Bay
 12-WISN-TV, Milwaukee
 34-KFIZ-TV, Fond du Lac

- 4-5 - This Is the Life (C)
 9 - Dudley Do Right (C)
 2 - Sunday Mass (C)
 4 - International Youth Congress (C)
 5 - Topic (C)
 7 - Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
 12-9 - Linaus the Lionhearted (C)
 11-6 - Day of Discovery (C)
 2 - Sacred Heart (C)
 4 - Kids Club (C)
 5 - International Zone (C)
 5 - Meet the Press (C)
 6 - Public Conference (C)
 7 - News (C)
 11-9 - Dick Rogers (C)
 12 - Car and Track (C)
 7 - The Hunter (C)
 2 - Face the Nation (C)
 5-12 - Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis. Complete doubleheader to be shown on Channel 5 only. (C)
 6 - Issues and Answers (C)
 7 - Movie

mallard and her ducklings when Lassie discovers that their lives are in danger. (C)
 4-5 - New Adventures of Huck Finn (C)
 11-6-9 - Land of the Giants. Steve, Mark, Dan and Betty race through the cages of giant animals, the safest route to zoo headquarters where they will try to free their companions, held captive by Inspector Kobick.
 34 - Wagon Train (C)

- ances by Danny Thomas and Jack Benny. (C)
 9:30 p.m.
 34 - R.F.D. (C)
 10 p.m.
 2-4-5-12 - News (C)
 7 - News (C)
 11 - Joe Pyne (C)
 34 - See the U.S.A. (C)
 10:15 p.m.
 9 - News
 10:30 p.m.
 2-4-7 - Movie.
 9 - Joey Bishop (C)
 10:45 p.m.
 12 - Movie.

- 11:30 p.m.
 11 - Movie. Wings In the Dark.
 12 a.m.
 9-5 - News
 12:20 a.m.
 2 - I Spy (C)
 12 - News (C)
 12:30 p.m.
 6 - News (C)
 12:50 a.m.
 6 - For Better Or Worse (C)
 1:05 a.m.
 6 - Faith To Faith
 1:35 a.m.
 6 - Garden Almanac (C)

Sunday TV Highlights

- 6 - Oral Roberts (C)
 7-12 - Look Up and Live (C)
 9 - King Kong (C)
 11 - Heard of Truth (C)
 9:45 a.m.
 2 - Corpsman (C)
 10 a.m.
 2 - Oral Roberts (C)
 5 - Laurel and Hardy (C)
 6 - Garden Almanac (C)
 7 - Camera Three (C)
 9 - Bullwinkle (C)
 11 - TV-11 Forum (C)
 12 - Answers for Today (C)
 10:30 a.m.
 2 - Take Two (C)
 4 - Showplace of Homes (C)
 6 - Discovery '69 (C)
 7-12 - Face the Nation (C)
 9 - Movie.
 11 - Community Calendar (C)
 11 a.m.
 4 - Financial World and You (C)
 5 - Mrs. Roberts (C)
 6 - For Better Or Worse (C)
 7 - This Is the Life (C)
 11 - Riverside Ballroom (C)
 12 - Milwaukee Reports (C)
 11:15 a.m.
 6 - Judaism In the World (C)
 11:25 a.m.
 2 - Community Reports (C)
 11:30 a.m.
 2 - News (C)
 4 - Lionel Aldridge (C)
 5 - Mr. Ed. (C)
 6 - Eye On Your City (C)
 7 - Hour of Deliverance (C)
 12 - Bugs Bunny (C)
 11:45 a.m.
 2 - Tony Gosz (C)
 noon
 4 - Bowling with the Champs (C)
 1 p.m.
 2 - Two for the Show
 4 - Star Award Theater (C)
 6 - Green Hornet (C)
 9 - Movie.
 11 - TV-11 Invitational Softball - Wisconsin National Life vs. 616 Club.
 1:15 p.m.
 34 - White Sox Baseball
 1:30 p.m.
 6 - Movie.
 2:30 p.m.
 11 - Hawaiian Eye
 3 p.m.
 2-7 - NFL Action (C)
 4 - Meet the Press (C)
 6 - Capture (C)
 12 - TBA
 3:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 - AAU Track and Field (C)
 4 - Open Question (C)
 11-6-9 - U.S. Womens Open Golf (C)
 4 p.m.
 4 - Man From UNCLE (C)
 5 p.m.
 2-7-12 - 21st Century (C)
 4 - Muri Deusing Safari (C)
 6 - Masterpiece Theatre (C)
 9 - Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
 11 - Association Film
 34 - King Family 4th of July Special
 5:30 p.m.
 2-7 - News (C)
 6 - Death Valley Days (C)
 12 - Branded (C)
 5:45 p.m.
 11 - Backyard Bar-Be-Que (C)
 6 p.m.
 2-7-12 - Lassie. A chance to live is provided a mother

2-7-12 - Gentle Ben. Despite warnings from his Father, Mark sets out with Ben to locate the legendary Lost Lagoon deep in the Everglades.

4-5 - Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. A comedy-adventure about American students in Italy who unwillingly become entangled in an international art theft

7 p.m.
 2-7-12 - Ed Sullivan (C)
 11-6-9 - F.B.I. Howard Converse discovers the money he stole from his bank is more attractive to the man paid to drive him to a Canadian haven than his safety (C)

7:30 p.m.
 4-5 - The Mothers-in-Law (C)
 34 - Movie.


8 p.m.
 2-7-12 - Hee Haw. (C)
 4-5 - Bonanza. Little Joe and Candy win an ore-processing mill in a poker game and attempt to break the monopoly of their opposition. (C)

6 - Movie.
 11-9 - Movie. "Mickey One." Warren Beatty stars as a nightclub entertainer fleeing from mobsters for his life.

9 p.m.
 2-7-12 - Mission: Impossible. The former dictator of a Caribbean island is made to have hallucinatory visions in which he sees his ominous destiny as part of an ingenious plot designed by the Impossible Missions Force (C)

4-5 - Ann-Margret Special. The singer-actress-dancer offers an hour of entertainment with special guest star Bob Hope, with cameo appear-


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June 29, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent S 5

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

- 6:30 a.m.
 2-Thunderbirds
 4-Biography
 12-Black Heritage
 6:40 a.m.
 5-Farm Digest (C)
 6-TV Chapel (C)
 6:45 a.m.
 6-RFD
 7 a.m.
 2-Cheer-Up Time
 5-4-Today Show (C)
 6-Funny Farm (C)
 7-News (C)
 11-Dennis the Menace
 2-4-5-12-Investiture of the Prince of Wales (C) (Tues.)
 7:30 a.m.
 12-Lone Ranger
 11-King and Odie Show (C)
 7:45 a.m.
 11-Cartoons With Bozo
 8 a.m.
 2-7-12-Captain Kangaroo (C)
 11-Playhouse 11
 6-Dudley Do Right (C)
 8:30 a.m.
 6-Cartoon Capers (C)
 9 a.m.
 2-Health Through Physical Fitness (C)
 5-4-It Takes Two
 6-Whirlybirds
 7-Romper Room (C)
 9-Cartoons
 12-Bachelor Father
 9:20 a.m.
 2-Fashions in Sewing (C)
 9:25 a.m.
 5-4-NBC News (C)
 9:30 a.m.
 2-What's My Line
 7-12-Beverly Hillbillies
 5-4-Concentration (C)
 6-Early Show
 9-Movie
 10 a.m.
 2-7-12-Andy Griffith (C)
 7-Knowledge for Living Tues.
 10:30 a.m.
 2-7-12-Dick Van Dyke
 5-4-Hollywood Squares (C)
 11-Witness
 11 a.m.
 2-7-12-Love of Life (C)
 5-4-Jeopardy (C)
 11-6-Bewitched (C)
 9-In Town Today
 11:25 a.m.
 2-News (C)
 7-12-CBS News (C)
 11:30 a.m.
 2-7-12-Search for Tomorrow (C)
 4-5-Eye Guess (C)
 11-6-9-That Girl (C)
 11:55 a.m.
 5-4-NBC News (C)
 Noon
 2-7-Noon Show (C)
 4-Girl Talk (C)
 5-Mid-Day Dialing for Dollars (C)
 11-9-Dream House (C)
 6-12-News (C)
 12:05 p.m.
 12-Dialing for Dollars (C)
 12:30 p.m.
 5-You're Putting Me On (C)
 11-9-6-Let's Make a Deal (C)
 2-12-As the World Turns (C)
 1 p.m.
 5-4-Days of Our Lives (C)
 2-7-12-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
 11-9-6-Newlywed Game (C)
 1:30 p.m.
 2-7-12-Guiding Light (C)
 5-4-Doctors (C)
 6-Divorce Court (C)
 11-9-Dating Game (C)
 2 p.m.
 2-7-12-Secret Storm (C)
 5-4-Another World (C)
 11-9-6-General Hospital (C)
 2:30 p.m.
 2-7-12-Edge of Night (C)
 5-4-You Don't Say (C)
 6-Merv Griffin (C)
 11-9-One Life to Live (C)
 3 p.m.
 2-7-12-House Party (C)
 5-4-Match Game
 11-9-Dark Shadows (C)
 3:25 p.m.
 4-Cash on the Line
 5-NBC News (C)
 3:30 p.m.
 2-Flint Stones (C)
 7-As the World Turns (C)
 5-Movie
 6-Dark Shadows (C)
 9-Bewitched
 11-Addams Family
 4-Car 54, Where Are You?

'Love Bug' Is Strangest Racing Car

It looked like a gathering for the Indy 500. Some of the greatest names in race driving were present, but not with the idea of setting new speed records. They were helping in the filming of Walt Disney Productions' latest comedy film, "The Love Bug" in which a VW named Herbie shows his exhaust pipe to a passel of Corvettes, Porsches, Alfas and Ferraris. Along the way Herbie scoots across a stream, rides in a mine shaft elevator, skids, careens and nearly flies.

The film opens this week at area theaters, including Wednesday at the Viking Theater, Appleton.

Andy Granatelli, Max Balchowsky, Bob Bondurant and Joe Playan all took part in the film. Balchowsky is famed for his "Old Yeller" Buick of the 1950s. In fact, "Old Yeller" No. 5 took part in the film. Second unit director Art Vitarelli mounted two Mitchell cameras on it (one front and one rear), and it raced along at 150 mph. Playan is a well known amateur driver, and Bondurant won the World Manufacturer's Championship in 1965 in a Shelby Cobra. Vitarelli explained that he preferred to use old-timers in his racing sequences: "I didn't want to use the young boy who's ambitious — he'll want to grandstand, and he's going to have a wreck. I want the old experienced hands who've gone through the mill. They know how to do things

safely — nothing fazes 'em."

Granatelli didn't drive in the film — he played the part of a race starter. Vitarelli laughed and said, "It was kind of an inside joke. You know, Andy's cars were banned at Indianapolis because their intake was too large. We have a thing in the film where the VW won't run at Indiana-

polis because the intake is too small."

PLAYED STARTER

The man who did most of

Movies

the driving and stunt work was veteran (since 1933) Carey Loftin. "When you've

got a tough job, you start with Carey Loftin and work your way down," was the way Vitarelli explained it.

Loftin has "doubled" for Robert Mitchum ("Thunder Road"), Fred Astaire ("On the Beach"), Lee Marvin ("Point Blank") and posed as the woman who wildly drove the motorcycle in "The Rus-

sians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming." For "The Love Bug," he collected many of the same drivers who had worked on "Grand Prix."

MISTAKE

In 1963, Loftin was filming a scene in which he was to lose control on a turn, spin across the track and turn the car over just off the track. Another driver was to follow right behind him and drive through a dust cloud, past Loftin. During the filming Carey hit a soft shoulder and flipped over in the middle of the track.

The other car entered the turn and crashed into Carey — at 100 mph. The impact knocked Carey's car upright and tore out the engine. The other driver was unhurt, but Carey received a punctured lung, broken jaw, cracked ribs and, for the third time, a dislocated left shoulder.

Loftin survived this stunt and hundreds of others because of meticulous "preparation." He plans to turn over, to roll, to plow through a brick wall at 75 mph, and he spends hours considering every eventuality and programs every minute detail of the stunt. As Loftin says, "We test and retest all of the mechanical things, made sure every safety precaution is taken and every device operates properly. Then we walk over and over the route. We make sure that the stunt is

exactly planned, and our complete attention is devoted to making it work."

PRECISE PLAN

For "The Love Bug," Loftin and Vitarelli held "previews" with the drivers to explain what was expected in each scene. In addition, Vitarelli constructed a folding blackboard and a complete set of miniature cars. At the "driver meeting" the two men showed each driver, via miniature car, exactly what he was to do.

Herbie, the VW, had a bus engine for some scenes; and for hot-running, Herbie had a Porsche engine that could do 90 mph in third and 115 in top. "Don't forget — you don't just start, you've also got to stop safely," added Vitarelli, "so we also had Porsche brakes, Koney shocks, a stabilizer, and wide-base wheels with Indianapolis race tires."

Vitarelli headed a 127-man crew for the racing sequences, which were shot at Riverside Grand Prix Raceway, Monterey Raceway, Willow Springs Raceway and Big and Little Tujunga Canyons outside Los Angeles.

While Vitarelli worked with cars, director Robert Stevenson worked with stars Dean Jones, Michele Lee, Buddy Hackett and David Tomlinson. The script for the screwball racing picture was written by producer Bill Walsh and Don DaGradi.



With the help of a Chinese athletic a shortcut during the race sequence of club, Dean Jones and Michele Lee take "The Love Bug."

Questions About Late Actor Robert Taylor Answered in Special

BY HY C

During the last months of a life he knew was slowly ebbing, Robert Taylor's health was on the minds of fans of all ages. The respect and admiration they had for him, personally as well as professionally, bridged the generation gap.

Although a super-star, Taylor was considered "dull copy" by many magazine writers and newspaper columnists. His name was never splashed in gory headlines. He never smashed a photographer's camera in anger, never splurged with his wealth. Though intimately associated with every movie glamor actress of his time, he was never touched by boudoir scandal. He didn't countenance wife-stealing, pot, drunken brawls, political palaver, immorality, controversy.

Yet, in recent months, Robert Taylor fans kept writing to this and other columns in a steady stream seeking information to which they suspected we were privy. Fearing the sensitive sick man might read such items, and harboring a hope and a prayer that some miracle might extend his life,

we filed these letters for future acknowledgment. That future is today. Today we're going to



The late Robert Taylor is "interviewed" by Hy Gardner.

answer as many questions about Bob as space permits — his words taken from conversations between reporter and star over more than a double-

decade of friendship.

Q: Robert Taylor made his movie debut with Greta Garbo. Did he ever see or hear from the elusive lady afterwards. And was he nervous when he had to do his first love scene with her?

A: "I don't know whether it was because it was Garbo or my first assignment, but something made me nervous. With the aura that had built up about Miss Garbo at the time, for a young fellow of 25 to walk on the set and be thrown into a love scene without having met her before, was a pretty big order — I will admit that. Garbo was probably one of the great stars of all time. Could still be today if she wanted to work, I think. She was certainly one of the greatest actresses of all time. No, we haven't maintained any kind of communication other than, in the early years, exchanging holiday greetings."

Q: How do today's leading ladies compare with the actresses Robert Taylor made love to on the screen.

A: "Any girl, regardless of

when, would have to go some to be more beautiful than Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, or Liz Taylor. And with few exceptions they could all act, too. When I say few exceptions, I mean that they may not have started out as good actresses, the same as I didn't start out as much of an actor. But they all learned and greatly improved their talents. By the way, I had the privilege of giving Elizabeth Taylor her first screen kiss."

Q: What about Jean Harlow? Could she make it in today's movie world?

A: "I don't think anybody, including Jean, would say that she was a great actress. She made no pretense of being a great actress, any more than Marilyn Monroe did in later years, though Marilyn was making tremendous strides. I think Miss Harlow would be a great personality on the screen, today or any day. She was a wonderful person, and I think that would be almost the unanimous opinion of anyone who knew or worked with her."

Q: Did Robert Taylor date

all the beautiful actresses he made movies with? (Like Hedy Lamarr, Garbo, Jean Harlow, Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, Greer Garson, Joan Crawford, Loretta Young, Barbara Stanwyck, Elizabeth Taylor, etc.)

A: "Not really. We might, if thrown together, have had a drink or a snack between scenes, but I didn't like the idea of talking shop. I preferred to relax by flying or hunting at the lodge. I dated Barbara Stanwyck rather steadily for two or three years. Then we got married. And stayed that way for a dozen years."

Q: How did Robert Taylor meet his beautiful brunette wife, Ursula Thiess (now his widow)?

A: On a blind date. I found she was very attractive, very easy to be with, and she could cook!" (Bob was an authority on cooking. Did a great deal of it himself, and had a well-stocked library of cookbooks.)

Q: How many movies did Robert Taylor make? And did he ever watch himself on the "Late Late Show"?

A: I guess 80 movies. And them on the big I missed — think there's so tic watching looked, felt, and you were young while, I'll catch oldie on TV suddenly tells me go in to see w strikes him as — and he'll say different, dad. I something done or '37, and he's

Q: How did beat his "pretty

A: "This 'beautiful Bob' urbed me a little I gave a darn. I was the way I and I had nothing it. But I did the potential handi hoped would so career. That par To change the MGM publicity 'male beefcake' ing that Robert hair on his ch studio put me in type roles, lil

The Elden F. Bruch Repertory Theater, Inc., debuts this week at the Grand Theater, Oshkosh, with Anthony Newley-Leslie Brucusse's musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd." July 4 is the scheduled premiere date for the Appleton-based operation which is headed by Garry Bruch, who also portrays Cocky in the production.

Other roles will be taken by Larry Shue (Sir), Gale Burnett (The Kid), Linda Shue (The Girl), Bob Aseltine (The Indian), Joe Gnesin (The Bully) and Linda Shue, Jan Thornley and Jerrie Bruch, as well as three yet to be named, as Urchins.

"Roar of the Greasepaint" is a story of life; a Laurel and Hardy set to music. It is about Sir, representing the Establishment,

Bruch Debuts

who always pushes the little man, Cocky, around. It is done in a lighthearted, stylized manner.

Among the familiar songs are: "Who Can I Turn To?," "A Wonderful Day Like Today," "Nothing Can Stop Me Now" and "Where Would I Be Without You."



(Zenefahi Photo)



(Post-Crescent Photo)

Garry Bruch, above, is founder of the Elden F. Bruch Repertory Theater, Inc. (on sofa, from left) Terrie Bruch, Linda Shue, Larry Shue, Bob Aseltine and John Margulis, the director. At left, Bruch (on floor with Corky, his dog) discusses the first production with

Special Hy Gardner 'Interview' Compiled Over Years by Scribe

GARDNER

made around I saw most of g screen. Some on purpose. I something sadis- the way you and acted when ger. Once in a h a bit of an when my son ne I'm on. I'll hat it is that terribly funny ; 'You look so le's looking at e around 1936 right."

Robert Taylor 'boy' image? 'pretty boy,' nonsense diste. Not because didn't care. I was made — ng to do with ink it was a ap to what I me day be a t worried me. at image the y boys shot stills—prov- t Taylor had est. Then the more rugged- ke 'Yank at

Oxford' — and the press reacted in a healthy way."

Q: My mother, who always had a crush on Robert Taylor (I like her taste!) vaguely remembers when some girls hid under his bed on a ship. What's that story?

A: "That, Hy, was a very exciting moment in my life. I was going to Europe for the first time. After all the bon voyage business, I went to my cabin, shut the door and dropped into bed to rest. Suddenly, two heads poked out from under the bed — belonging to two gushing teen-agers. I was astonished. The steward rushed them out just as the ship was ready to sail. And the newspapers made a big thing out of it. Not until this moment have I admitted I later learned that it was a studio plant. The girls didn't just happen to be there. They were paid to be there. It was good copy — and the boys milked it."

Q: Wasn't Robert Taylor one of the few super-stars who was poor copy because he never got into any trouble?

A: "The studio press agents

finally gave up on me. I couldn't get into trouble if I went out looking for it. Only time I ever got into controversy was in 1947 when I appeared before a House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington and said I thought a movie I made in 1943, 'Song of Russia,' was pro-Communist. At that time it wasn't popular to be pro-American. I was one of only a handful of movie people who were outspokenly anti-Russian. A Soviet newspaper commented: 'Taylor is a hypocrite for appearing in a movie just for money when he was so dead set against it.' I think the picture is now making the rounds of TV."

Q: Did Robert Taylor plan to follow in the footsteps of Ronald Reagan and George Murphy and run for a political office?

A: "Never. I'm an actor. If someone gets a kick out of running around stumping for a politician, party, or cause — more power to them. I don't happen to like it. Generally speaking, I don't like politicians. An awful lot of wrong people are in politics. But that

is my opinion. Aside from right this minute, I seldom voice an opinion."

Q: When Robert Taylor became a Navy flier in WW II, how did he convince the other GIs that he was a regular guy — not a big shot?

A: "I knew I'd have to overcome my name and planned my campaign rather carefully. I got a real butch haircut and shaved off my mustache. When I reported to my first station in Dallas, I bought an old car to drive around in — and I mean an old one. I tried to be as inconspicuous as possible, and I think I succeeded in every respect. I had no trouble with the guys I was flying with, the instructors, or the officers. The biggest problem I ran into was all the requests for War Bond appearances and one thing or another. Fortunately, I was lucky havng understanding COs who left it up to me. If I didn't want to do something like that, I didn't have to. At least they gave me an out. In many cases I took them off the hook too."

Q: Why did Robert Taylor finally go into television?

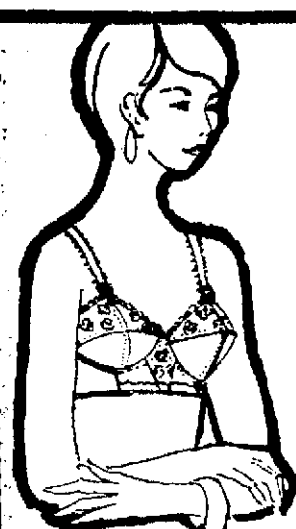
A: "The motivation is a five-letter word pronounced money. If you get the right vehicle, TV is a harmless and lucrative racket. You memorize your lines and action scene by scene — no rehearsals, very few retakes necessary. If it's a series and it catches on, such as 'The Detectives,' it can run forever and you can sit back and deposit your residuals without ever having to look at yourself on the screen. Of course, I had to wait until my long-term movie contract with MGM ran out. In those early days, nobody but Louis B. Mayer had the foresight to think that television would ever be a threat to movies, and he had a clause in my contract forbidding me to do TV."

Q: My folks believe the teen-agers of their day were brighter, more sincere, and more loyal to their idols than today's generation. What was Bob Taylor's opinion?

A: "I don't know if they were any more loyal. I'm afraid that many fans who get

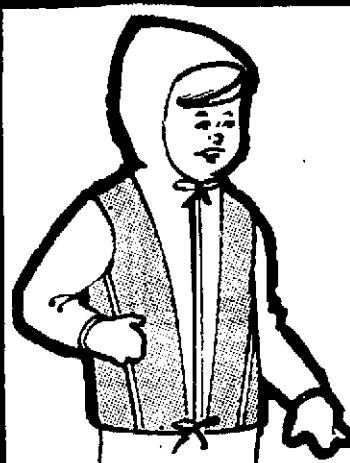
as violent as some of these crowds used to get are not terribly loyal. They're fickle. Somebody else can come along next week and the same thing will happen. I imagine the Beatles, Tom Jones, Glen Campbell, Presley, and some of the hot R & R groups have a pretty rough time. I had a few times when I wound up without any pockets or tie or with part of my shirt ripped off. I don't say it's a pleasant experience. But I was younger and I didn't mind a little excitement of that kind. It was very gratifying to me and I'm sure that today's fans are the same."

Postscript: Robert Taylor never won an Oscar. May I suggest that, at the next Academy Awards ceremonies, his peers vote him a Special Oscar, posthumously. I think he earned that dignified distinction. For close to 35 years' devotion to an industry that needed his dedication to decency, principle, and self-effacing behavior. For uplifting the too-often tainted image of a motion picture star. I think, wherever he is, he'd like that.



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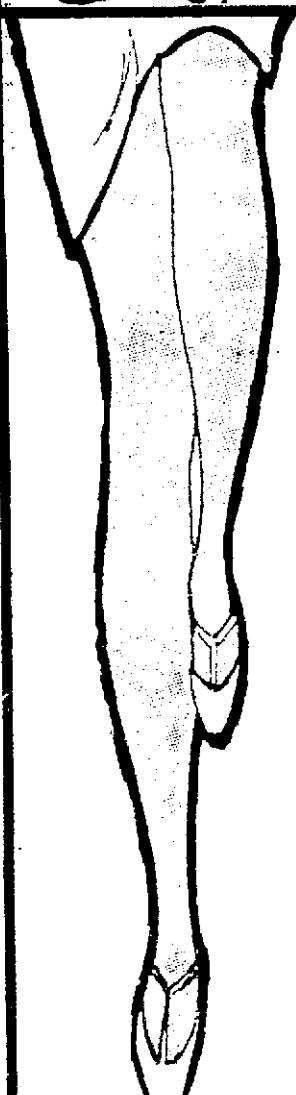
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Downtown and Budget Center

PRE 4TH SUPER SPECIALS

Prange's BUDGET STORES

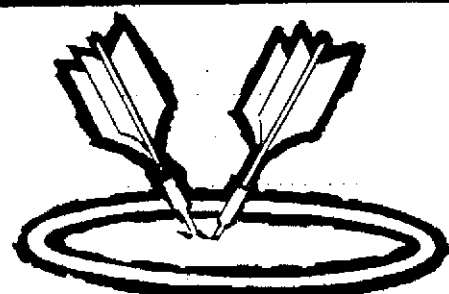
Bang-up bargains, specially selected for your summer and vacation needs and now at savings as spectacular as the fourth of July! Hurry! Save now!



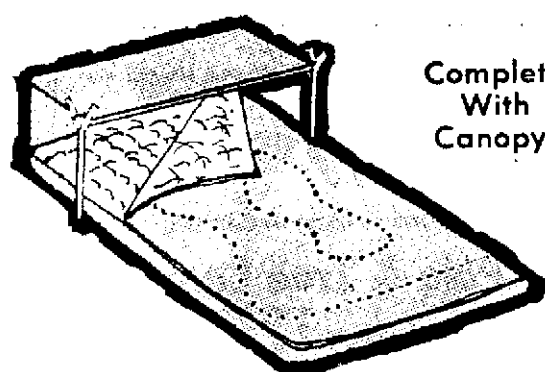
Misses'
Jamaicas
1.46

Choose from a wide selec-
tion of prints, plaids, stripes,
or solids. Sizes 8-18.

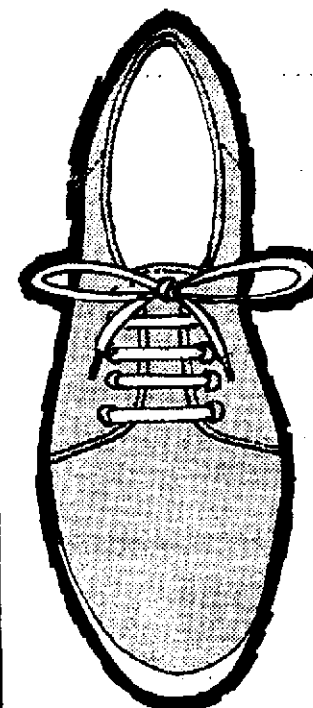
Budget Sportswear—
Downtown and Budget Center



Jarts Game
Toss like horseshoes, fun for
all. **3.93**
Budget Toys—Downtown and Budget Center

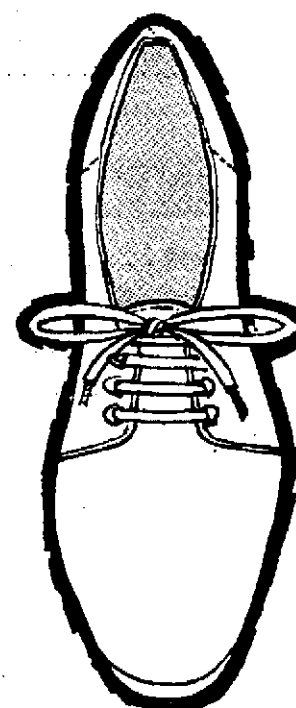


Complete,
With
Canopy!
**Sleeping
Bags**
33x65", with sewn-on canopy,
flannel lining. **5.88**
Budget Sporting Goods — Downtown and Budget Center



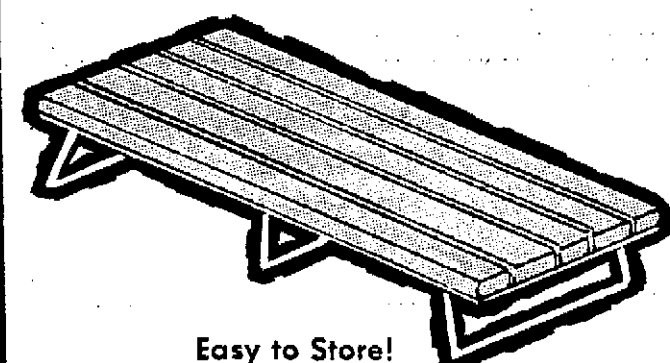
Men's Converse
**Boat
Shoes**
2.96
Pr.

Cushion insole and arch,
sizes 7-12.
Budget Family Shoes —
Downtown and Budget Center

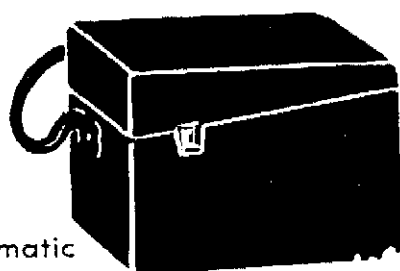


Women's
**Tennis
Shoes**
1.33
Pr.

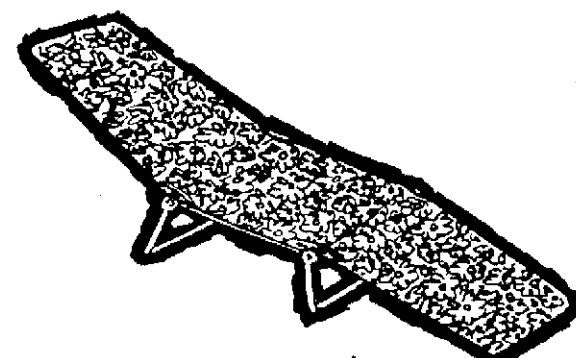
Slight irregulars, ass't col-
ors, sizes 5-10.
Budget Family Shoes —
Downtown and Budget Center



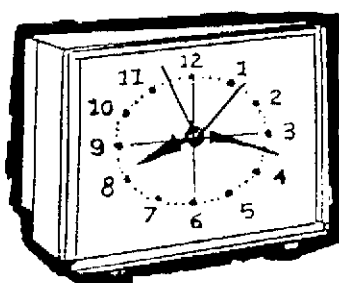
Easy to Store!
Folding Bed
Polyfoam mattress, no cable
or slits, 24x72" Ideal for
travel! **7.97**
Budget Hardware—
Downtown and Budget Center



Instamatic
Camera Case
Holds any size Instamatic
plus room for extras. **1.37**
Budget Cameras — Downtown and Budget Center



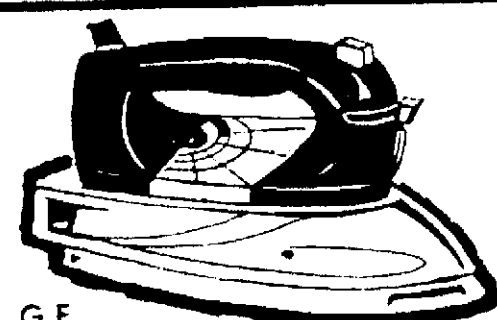
Contoured
Chaise Lounge
Comfortable lounge with ad-
justa-lock®, in red or blue
floral. **13.22**
Budget Lawn Furniture—
Budget Center



Westclox
**Alarm
Clock**
1.44

Electric clock featuring
sleep alarm, with shatter-
proof crystal.

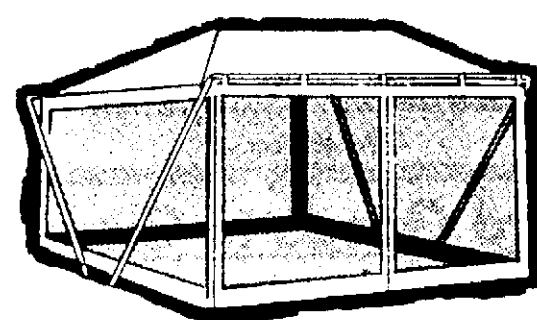
Budget Housewares—
Downtown and
Budget Center



G.E.
Steam, Dry Iron
6.97

Temperature guide, 15 steam
vents, contour handle.

Budget Small Electrics — Downtown and Budget Center



10'x10' Screen House
Features nylon screen walls,
drill fabric. **57.88**
Budget Sporting Goods — Downtown and Budget Center



Girls'
**Knit
Tops**
1.57

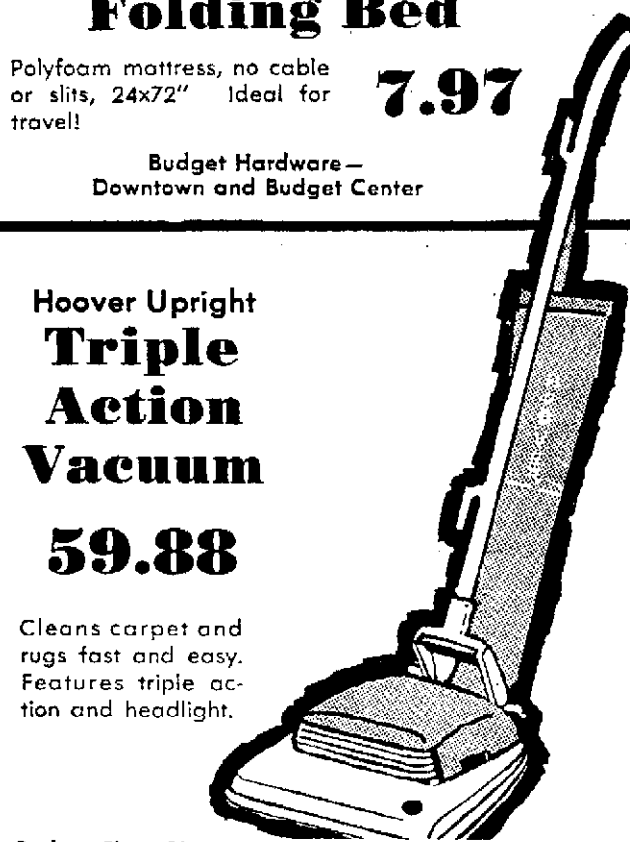
Short sleeves or sleeve-
less, solids or stripes,
3-14.

Budget Girls' Wear—
Downtown and
Budget Center

Children's
Tennies
1.23
Pr.

Slight irregulars,
with capped or ta-
pered toe. Sizes 8-3.

Budget Family Shoes—
Downtown and
Budget Center



Hoover Upright
**Triple
Action
Vacuum**
59.88

Cleans carpet and
rugs fast and easy.
Features triple ac-
tion and headlight.

Budget Floor Cleaners — Downtown and Budget Center

G.E. Dehumidifier

With Automatic
Humidity Control!

69.94

Removes all excess
moisture from your
home, with automatic
humidity control for
your convenience.
Small enough for any
room.

Budget Major Appliances
— Downtown and
Budget Center

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 ... SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

WEEK'S TV LISTINGS

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
5-4-I Dream of Jeannie (C)
2-7-12-Gunsmoke (C)
11-9-6-Avengers (C)
34-I Love Lucy
7:00 p.m.
5-4-Ronan and Martin (C)
34-TBA
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12-Here's Lucy (C)
11-9-6-Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
34-Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12-Mayberry R.F.D. (C)
4-5-Movie
11-6-9-Outcasts (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12-Family Affair (C)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12-Jimmie Rodgers Show (C)
11-9-6-Dick Cavett (C)
9:30 p.m.
34-Science Fiction Theatre (C)
10:00 p.m.
2-5-4-6-12-News (C)
7-9-34-News
11-Maverick
10:30 p.m.
5-4-Tonight Show (C)
2-7-6-12-Movie
9-Joey Bishop (C)
11:00 p.m.
11-Joey Bishop (C)
Midnight
5-9-4-News (C)
11-Rifleman
12:05 a.m.
2-Movie
6-News
12:15 a.m.
4-Movie (C)
12:25 a.m.
12-Movie
12:35 a.m.
6-Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.
5-4-Star Trek
2-7-12-Lancer (C)
11-9-6-Mod Squad (C)
34-I Love Lucy
7:00 p.m.
34-Compass
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12-Red Skelton (C)
5-4-Julia (C)
11-9-6-It Takes a Thief (C)
34-White Sox Baseball
8:00 p.m.
4-5-First Tuesday (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12-Doris Day (C)
11-9-6-N.Y.P.D. (C)

9:00 p.m.
7-1 Spy
6-9-Dick Cavett (C)
2-Panorama
12-TBA
11-Burke's Law
9:30 p.m.
2-7-CBS News Special
10:00 p.m.
2-5-4-6-12-News (C)
34-7-9-News
11-Maverick
10:30 p.m.
5-4-Tonight Show (C)
2-6-12-Movie
9-Joey Bishop (C)
7-News Hour
11:00 p.m.
11-Joey Bishop (C)
11:30 p.m.
7-Movie
Midnight
5-9-4-News
11-Rifleman
12:15 a.m.
2-Movie
4-Movie
12:20 a.m.
6-News
12-Movie
12:45 a.m.
6-Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-Tarzan (C)
11-9-6-Here Come the Brides (C)
4-The Virginian (C)
5-Focus (C)
34-I Love Lucy
7:00 p.m.
5-12-Cubs Baseball (C)
34-Underway For Peace
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9-King Family
2-7-Good Guys
34-Movie
8:00 p.m.
4-Music Hall
11-6-9-Movie
2-7-Beverly Hillsbillies (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-Green Acres (C)
9:00 p.m.
34-Alice in Dairyland Documentary
4-The Outsider (C)
2-7-12-Hawaii Five-O (C)
9:30 p.m.
5-Alfred Hitchcock
34-Death Valley Days (C)
10:30 p.m.
2-6-7-12-Movie
5-4-Tonight (C)
9-Joey Bishop (C)
11:00 p.m.
6-Movie
11-Joey Bishop (C)
Midnight
5-9-4-News (C)
11-Rifleman
12:10 a.m.
12-Movie

12:15 a.m.
2-Movie
4-Movie
1:05 a.m.
6-Movie
THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.
2-7-Animal World (C)
4-Muriel Dausling Safari
12-Gidget (C)
5-Daniel Boone (C)
11-9-6-Flying Nun (C)
34-I Love Lucy
7:00 p.m.
34-Outdoors
12-2-7-The Prisoner
11-9-6-That Girl (C)
7:30 p.m.
5-4-Ironside (C)
11-9-6-Bewitched (C)
34-Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12-CBS Movie (C)
11-6-9-Tom Jones (C)
8:30 p.m.
5-4-Dragnet (C)
9:00 p.m.
5-4-Dean Martin (C)
6-Let's Make a Deal (C)
9-Newlywed Game (C)
11-Summer Focus (C)
34-Alice in Dairyland Preview
9:30 p.m.
6-TV-6 Report (C)
9-Dating Game (C)
34-Everglades (C)
9:45 p.m.
12-News
10:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-11-12-News (C)
9:34-News
11-Maverick
10:30 p.m.
5-4-Tonight (C)
9-Joey Bishop (C)
2-12-Movie
7-6-Movie
11:00 p.m.
11-Joey Bishop (C)
Midnight
5-9-4-News (C)
11-Rifleman
12:15 a.m.
4-Movie
12:20 a.m.
2-Run For Your Life
12:45 a.m.
12-Movie
12:55 a.m.
6-Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
5-4-High Chaparral (C)
2-7-12-Wild, Wild West (C)
6-Mr. Roberts (C)

34-I Love Lucy
11-9-Let's Make a Deal (C)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9-John Davidson Show
34-Accent on Action
7:30 p.m.
2-12-7-Gomer Pyle (C)
5-4-Name of the Game (C)
34-Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12-CBS Movie (C)
11-6-9-Judd for Defense
9:00 p.m.
4-Universal Star Time (C)
5-The Saint (C)
11-6-Dick Cavett (C)
9-Summer Focus (C)
9:30 p.m.
34-I Led Three Lives (C)
10:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-9-12-News
11-Maverick
34-News
10:30 p.m.
5-4-Tonight Show (C)
9-6-Movie
2-7-12-Movie
11:00 p.m.
11-Joey Bishop
11:30 p.m.
7-Movie
Midnight
5-4-News (C)
11-Rifleman (C)
12:05 a.m.
2-Movie
12:15 a.m.
4-Movie
12:30 a.m.
6-Movie
12:40 a.m.
12-Movie

SATURDAY

6:05 a.m.
6-Farm Scene
6:30 a.m.
2-Thunderbirds
5-Educational Programming
12-Black Heritage
6:50 a.m.
6-News (C)
7:00 a.m.
2-7-12-Go Go Gophers (C)
5-Astro Boy
7:15 a.m.
4-Agriculture U.S.A. (C)
6-Rocket Robin Show (C)
11-Dudley Dorite (C)
7:30 a.m.
2-7-12-Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (C)
4-Cartoon Carnival
6-Funny Farm
5-Kimba, the White Lion (C)
9-Agriculture Today
11-George of the Jungle (C)

8:00 a.m.
8-4-Super Shk (C)
11-9-Casper (C)
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12-Wacky Races (C)
8-4-Cool McCool (C)
11-9-6-Adventures of Gulliver (C)
9:00 a.m.
2-7-12-Archie Show (C)
5-4-Flintstones (C)
11-9-6-Spiderman (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12-Batman/Superman Hour
5-4-Banana Splits (C)
11-9-6-Fantastic Voyage (C)
10:00 a.m.
11-9-6-Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
10:30 a.m.
2-12-Herculoids (C)
5-4-Underdog (C)
9-6-Fantastic Four (C)
7-Gummy/Bookshelf
11-Bozo Big Top
11:00 a.m.
9-6-George of the Jungle (C)
2-7-12-Shazzan (C)
5-4-Storybook Squares (C)
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12-Johnny Quest (C)
5-4-Untamed World
11-9-6-American Bandstand
Noon
2-7-12-Moby Dick/Mighty Mightor (C)
4-Kids Klub (C)
5-Mr. Ed
12:30 p.m.
2-7-12-Lone Ranger
5-F Troop
11-9-6-Happening (C)
1:00 p.m.
2-Two for the Show
9-5-4-NBC Baseball (C)
6-Capture (C)
7-Herculoids (C)
11-Upbeat
12-Movie
9-Discovery
1:30 p.m.
6-Roller Derby (C)
7-Scene Seventy
9-Faith for Today
2:00 p.m.
11-Scene '70
9-City Hall Reports
2:30 p.m.
7-Wanted Dead or Alive
9-6-Feature Films
7-Kemper Golf Open
3:00 p.m.
11-Hawaiian Eye (C)
12-Animal World
3:30 p.m.
12-NFL Action
7-Jerry Goatsch
4:00 p.m.
2-Buick Open
4-Greatest Show on Earth (C)
9-11-6-Wide World of Sports (C)
12-Hogan's Heroes (C)
5-Alfred Hitchcock (C)
4:30 p.m.
5-Suspense Theatre
12-Petticoat Junction (C)
5:00 p.m.
2-Lawman (C)
4-TBA
7-The Northwoods
12-77 Sunset Strip (C)
34-Big Picture (C)
5:30 p.m.
7-Outdoor Cooking (C)
5:30 p.m.
4-5-Huntley-Brinkley (C)
2-7-CBA News (C)
6-Room for One More
11-Doug Hart on Sports (C)
34-Quest for Adventure
6:00 p.m.
2-4-5-7-News (C)
6-Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7-News
11-Skipper
34-Roy Rogers Theater
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12-Jackie Gleason (C)
4-5-Adam 12 (C)
6-Dating Game (C)
9-Dairyland Jubilee
7:00 p.m.
4-5-Get Smart (C)
11-6-Newlywed Game (C)
34-TBA
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12-My Three Sons (C)
4-5-Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
11-6-9-Lawrence Welk (C)
34-Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7-Hogan's Heroes (C)
5-4-Movie
12-12 O'Clock High (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-Petticoat Junction (C)
11-6-9-Johnny Cash (C)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12-Mannix (C)
9:30 p.m.
6-Your All American College Show (C)
9-Movie
11-Polka Festival (C)
10:00 p.m.
2-6-7-9-12-News
10:15 p.m.
7-Fabiano Show
10:30 p.m.
2-5-4-7-12-Movie
11-6-9-Movie
11:30 p.m.
9-Cheyenne
12:00 a.m.
7-Movie
12:30 a.m.
4-News
12:40 a.m.
12-Movie
12:45 a.m.
4-Movie
12:55 a.m.
2-Movie
1:40 a.m.
6-Movie

THIS WEEK'S TV MOVIES . . .

MONDAY

3:30 - Channel 5 - Younger Brother (1949) Janis Paige, Wayne Morris, Bruce Bennett. Often unjustly accused of lawlessness, Youngers, waiting for a pardon, find their kid brother has been goaded into killing a man in self defense, setting them off on a lawless life once more.
7:30 - Channel 34 - Stop! Look! And Laugh! (1960) Three Stooges and Paul Winchell are featured in this light comedy.
8:00 - Channel 5 - Teresa (1951) John Erickson, Pier Angeli Battlefield romance and post war adjustment of an American soldier and his young Italian bride in the bewildering rat race of metropolitan USA.
10:30 - Channel 2 - Paranoiac (1963) Janette Scott, Oliver Reed Young girl becomes the victim of a diabolical plot by her mentally troubled brother and aunt to have her declared insane.

12:05 a.m. - Channel 2 - Mark of the Tortoise (1964) Hildegard Neff The nephew of a murdered millionaire risks everything to find the killer and break into the inner circle of "The Tortoise," a worldwide crime syndicate.

TUESDAY

3:30 - Channel 5 - The Sandra Cummings Story. Rhonda Fleming guest stars as a singer touring the West with her musical troupe and pretty daughter.
10:30 - Channel 2 - TBA
12:15 a.m. - Channel 2 - TBA

WEDNESDAY

3:30 - Channel 5 - Ape Man of the Jungle Ralph Hudson. Vicious Leopard Man convinces his men to follow him on mission to stalk human prey.
7:30 - Channel 34 - Americano (1954) Glenn Ford and Frank Lovejoy star in this cowboy story set in Brazil.

8:00 - Channel 11 - Convicts Four (1963) Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman, Sammy Davis, Jr. Rehabilitation of convict John Resko, who while serving 17 years in prison, becomes a renowned painter.

10:30 - Channel 2 - TBA.

12:15 a.m. - Channel 2 - TBA

THURSDAY

3:30 - Channel 5 - Sherlock Holmes Faces Death (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Discovery of a subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of brothers.

7:30 - Channel 34 - Apartment For Peggy (1948) William Holden, Jeanne Crain, Edmund Gwenn. Story about struggling veterans trying to get through college.

8:00 - Channel 2 - Boys Night Out (1962) Kim Novak, James Garner, Tony Randall. Entertaining comedy about a quartet of executives who want a little fun and scheme to lease an apartment for their shenanigans.

10:30 - Channel 2 - TBA

FRIDAY

3:30 - Channel 5 - Erik the Conqueror (1963) Cameron Mitchell. A 10th Century Viking spectacle.

8:00 - Channel 2 - Marco the Magnificent.

8:00 - Channel 34 - Dark Corner (1946) Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb. A detective is framed for murder.

10:30 - Channel 2 - TBA.

12:05 a.m. - Channel 2 - TBA

SATURDAY

1:00 - Channel 2 - TBA

4:30 - Channel 5 - Hero for Our Times. Lloyd Bridges. Man who sees a woman murdered while visiting his mistress must jeopardize his career.

7:30 - Channel 34 - Homestretch (1947) Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara are featured in this story about a fancy-free horse owner and his disapproving wife.

8:00 - Channel 5 - Sorry, Wrong Number (1948) Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster. Bedridden woman overhears plot to murder her frantically tries to summon help.

10:30 - Channel 5 - Outlaw's Daughter (1954) Jim Davis. Stagecoach escorted by marshal is ambushed by outlaws who leave a trail back to ranch owned by outlaw and his daughter.

10:30 - Channel 2 - TBA

10:30 - Channel 11 - Night In Paradise. Merle Oberon, Turhan Bay. Young Aesop, The Wise, wins a beautiful princess from king and frees captive nation.

12:55 a.m. - Channel 2 - TBA.

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:
 1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
 2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
 3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Abode of delight	113 92 56 18 79 94 38
B. Ave	138 122 107 58 46
C. All the way: 2 wds	124 85 32 100 50 3
	62 28
D. The aggregate	130 123 2 48 82 152
E. Odds and ends	106 27 127 144 19 114 9
F. Father	36 108 69 10 155
G. Soon: 3 wds	77 93 42 7 87 70 23
H. Exult	73 135 1 17 153 119 142
I. Attack	24 103 64 74 112

7	6	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200
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QUOTE-ACROSTIC

EDITED BY Charles Preston

J. Veteran: 2 wds	147 68 104 120 88 45 22	Q. Excited: 2 wds	60 21 11 134 51 98 75
K. Hindu god	5 126 102 54 29 131 145	R. Rapture	137 80 13 128 143 49 61
L. Holy communion	6 25 40 83 121 90 110	S. Nobody	95 66 154 84 4 30 47
	97 52		109 118
M. Blouse front	57 86 33 53 16	T. Harmful	111 140 59 12 39 96 133
N. Equipment	26 76 43 148 116 139	U. Imitate	150 136 63 78 55 31 71
O. Needed	65 37 99 115 132	V. Soft bullet	149 91 141 15 67 101
P. Part of Asia: 2 wds	146 34 72 41 14 125 151 117	W. Turk saber	20 81 89 35 105 129 44 8

For Solution, See Page 10

Puzzles

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200
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For Solution, See Page 10

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1—Ferber novel	1—Tea urn
2—Diminutive	2—Pearl Buck heroine
3—Attitudinizes	3—Poe's golden one
4—Hail	4—Plural noun suffix
5—Rosalind's cousin	5—Mottioned
6—People sue for them	6—Frightens
7—Psychanalyst	7—She married Jason
8—English anti-quary	8—Confederate
9—Kind of jacket	9—Norwegian statesman
10—The Seven	10—Port (naut.)
11—Mountain	11—Thin silk
12—Sacks	12—Broad sashes
13—"Elephant Boy"	13—Dry
14—Broadway hit	14—God of love
15—Layer of the iris	15—Roman water clocks
16—With the wind?	16—Literary satire
17—Baseball statistic	17—Grabbed
18—Periods	18—Deleted
19—Cresco (var.)	19—Retinue
20—Male ducks	20—Author of Metamorphoses
21—Curtail calories	21—Singer Paul
22—Blackened	22—Verdant
	23—Rays
	24—Conjoin
	25—Gaffer's embarrassment
	26—Italian city
	27—Seraglio
	28—Shifted
	29—Father of Jesse
	30—Certain lyric poems
	31—Legume
	32—Quiet
	33—Dance step
	34—Miscellaneous
	35—Sea bird
	36—Compass direction
	37—The sweet-sop
	38—Pilaster
	39—For the benefit of
	40—Roman road
	41—Boston or iceberg
	42—Scandinavians
	43—Tennyson and Noyes
	44—Drug manufacturer
	45—Apparel
	46—Certain Chinese natives
	47—Elles
	48—Fatless Jack
	49—Minced oaths
	50—Feminine form of Peter
	51—Screed
	52—Greedily eager
	53—Washed
	54—Philippine island
	55—Six-line stanza
	56—Scottish painter
	57—American economist
	58—Strange
	59—English field marshal
	60—Slippers
	61—An enzyme
	62—Gypsy gentlemen
	63—American statesman
	64—Throws
	65—Handle
	66—Past
	67—Armies
	68—Cant
	69—Genus of geese
	70—Found on a farm
	71—Force-meat
	72—Gem facets
	73—Being
	74—Former senator
	75—Capital of Yemen
	76—Stone pillars
	77—Oplate
	78—Level
	79—Ecclesiastical plate
	80—Wading bird
	81—Portuguese seaport
	82—Musical instrument
	83—Mother of Isaac
	84—Eulogy
	85—Pure
	86—Library item
	87—Onward rush
	88—Parsonage
	89—List in black
	90—Approaches
	91—Out-moded
	92—Chew deliberately
	93—Frozen dessert
	94—King of Tyre
	95—Medieval dagger
	96—Firm
	97—Firm's aid
	98—Household gods
	99—Relative
	100—American cartoonist
	101—Front parts
	102—Son of Adam
	103—Desolate, sterile tracts
	104—Famous ballet
	105—Pitifully poor
	106—Lessons
	107—Spanish coins
	108—Plantation of willows
	109—Antitoxins
	110—Hurries
	111—Ancient charlote
	112—Beauty parlor specialists
	113—Peat cutters
	114—A command
	115—G.I.'s nickname
	116—French town
	117—Maple genus
	118—Rabbit
	119—Yellow iris
	120—Angered
	121—Japanese song
	122—To fret (Scott.)
	123—Brother

Average time of solution: 62 minutes

'Most Exciting' Educational TV Idea

BY FRANK LANGLEY

NEW YORK — Somehow it doesn't seem right that the executive director of an \$8 million TV project backed by the U.S. government and two of the nation's biggest and most prestigious private foundations should be a vivacious young woman.

That's male ego talking, of course, because Joan Ganz Cooney is exactly right. This bright brunette combines a sparkling personality and wit with the no nonsense acumen of a successful businessman.

She needs it, too, because she's breaking new ground with creation of a unique TV experiment designed to help educate, while entertaining, some 12 million preschool children.

More than 160 educational TV stations throughout the

nation will begin carving this show, developed by Mrs. Cooney's staff, Nov. 10. The daily, hour-long colorcast, called "Sesame Street," will run every weekday for 26 weeks.

TV GENERATION

"We really are raising a TV generation," she observed recently in her West Side Man-

"along with the fact that they like to watch TV, we figured it might not be a bad idea to use the thing they like in order to give them some of what they need."

The reasoning seems flawless, but how does an "educational" TV show compete for the attention of children against the notoriously popu-

our educational goals may be," she said, thumbing through a seven-page, single-spaced list of them, "if our show isn't just as gripping and entertaining as "Batman," "Superman" and the other programs and commercials kids love, they simply won't tune in."

"SELL" LETTERS

And so, letters and numbers will be "sold," in a manner of speaking, via "commercials" full of bright music and catchy jingles; celebrity guests like Dick Van Dyke, Carol Burnett and Harry Belafonte will appear; story tell-

ers, puppets, dancers and cartoonists will help stimulate basic reasoning skills and other concepts relating to preschool viewers and the world around them.

Former FCC chairman Newton Minow, testifying recently before a U.S. Senate Committee, described "Sesame Street" as "the most exciting thing that has ever happened to educational television."

Mrs. Cooney will be satisfied if Sesame Street provides leadership in making TV viewing a more constructive experience for the nation's preschool children.



She may not look like the executive director of an \$8 million TV project backed by the U.S. government, but that's Joan Ganz Cooney's position.

Television

hattan office. "During the first four or five years of a child's life, he's exposed to TV for a greater amount of time, on the average, than he'll spend attending all six grades of elementary school.

"Accepting the fact that children need more education earlier in life," she continued,

lar cartoons, jingly commercials and the fast action and humor of regular TV?

Rather like a jujitsu expert meeting a bigger, stronger competitor, according to Mrs. Cooney — by using the opponent's strengths to your own advantage.

"No matter how worthwhile

Not Just Points Involved

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"It is better to have your secondary honors in partner's suit and your primary values outside," writes Jeff Rubens in his thought-provoking new book "The Secrets of Winning Bridge."

Rubens cites three hands that you might hold after partner has opened with one

Bridge

spade. In each hand you have four low clubs, three low diamonds, and some high cards in spades and hearts. The first hand has K-Q-x of spades and A-x-x of hearts. The second has A-Q-x of spades and K-x-x of hearts. The third has A-K-x of spades and Q-x-x of hearts. Which hand do you like best?

Experts would vote for the first hand, with K-Q-x of partner's suit and the outside ace. If you have A-K-x of partner's suit, those are surely "working" cards, but the outside queen is probably worthless. If you have K-Q-x of partner's suit, those are surely working cards, but so is your outside ace.

The same principle applies to today's hand. If South wanted to get to four spades and stop there, he would not have mentioned diamonds at all, Rubens points out. His bidding suggests a slam if North has the "right" hand.

If North had S—A-x; H—K-Q-10-x; D—K-x-x; C—K-10-9-x, he would have 15 points and good two-card support for spades, just as in the actual North hand. But this would be a terrible hand for slam. The heart and club honors would be of doubtful value — probably only one king would be useful. North would count as working cards only the spade

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ K 5
♥ A J 10 6
♦ Q J 2
♣ A 10 9 5

WEST

♠ 9 8
♥ K 8 7 3 2
♦ K 7 4
♣ K 6 3

EAST

♠ 7 6 4
♥ Q 9 5
♦ 8 5 3
♣ J 8 4 2

SOUTH

♠ A Q J 10 3 2
♥ 4
♦ A 10 9 6
♣ Q 7

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 9

ace, the diamond king and one other king.

The North hand shown in the diagram has only 6 points in spades and diamonds, one point less than the first hand. But it is a powerhouse for slam purposes. Both side aces are good cards, Rubens points out, and the spade and diamond honors are also useful. Total working cards: two aces, one king, one queen and one jack. Quite a difference from the other hand.

The play of the hand is interesting on a rather high rounds of trumps, making a mental note that West probably has scattered strength since he opened a trump against a slam instead of trying to set up a trick in a side suit. South then leads to dummy's ace of hearts and returns the queen of diamonds for a finesse.

If West plays low without the slightest hesitation, declarer will probably continue with dummy's jack of diamonds. South's main chance

for the slam is a successful finesse in diamonds.

Now West wins the king of diamonds and returns a diamond. South will eventually lose a club trick and will be down one. Very unlucky. The diamond king was unfortunately placed, and West was clever enough to defend like a bridge player rather than like a dub. If declarer takes a losing finesse that he can repeat, don't think about it: just play low.

If West wins the first diamond trick, an expert South will make the slam. In fact, South will make the slam even if West lingers too long over the first diamond, thus making it clear that he is "refusing" the trick.

South abandons the diamonds in order to ruff a heart. He then leads a low diamond. West steps up with the king of diamonds and gets out safely with a low diamond.

Dummy wins with the jack of diamonds, and South ruffs another heart. This drops East's queen and leaves West with the only stopper in hearts as well as in clubs.

South runs the last trump and the last diamond, forcing West to reduce to two cards. If West discards the king of hearts, dummy will win the last two tricks with the ace of clubs and the jack of hearts.

If West saves the king of hearts, discarding his last low club, dummy discards the jack of hearts and saves two clubs. The king of clubs will drop, and declarer will take the last two tricks with dummy's ace of clubs and then his own queen of clubs.

There is more to valuation than just counting points, and there is more to the play of the cards than just taking a finesse.

Happy Birthday, Artist Rubens

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Nearly four centuries ago a man-child was born on this date and given a name which has become familiar to millions of art appreciators — Peter Paul Rubens. As a painter, Rubens not only pleased contemporary patrons but also influenced many later artists. Of course, any good craftsman learns from the

Stamps

skills of others; Rubens gained much from careful study of the works of previous artists — particularly Titian, Venetian painter whose paintings were to be seen during the time Rubens was living and working in Italy.

Contrary to the typical story of the suffering artist, tormented by complex emotions and frequently deprived of the needs of life, Rubens was well-off. This can easily be seen in many of his paintings, in their opulence and elaborate detail.

But if he lived in gracious style, Rubens certainly lost none of his sensitivity for action. His paintings are noted for liveliness, particularly the epic story-telling scenes — such as "The Lion Hunt" or "The Battle of the Amazons." Rubens made his living from doing royal portraits and the like. But he also found time to do things like "The Elevation of the Cross," "The Descent from the Cross" and "Adoration of the Magi."

Being Flemish, with Antwerp a big part of his life, it's not surprising that Belgium has richly honored Rubens on its postage. In 1930, the Antwerp Exhibition was noted with a commemorative stamp bearing Peter Paul Rubens in a classic pose.

In 1939, an eight-stamp series was completely devoted to Rubens — where he lived, reproductions of his paintings and again one stamp with a classic pose of the artist with fine apparel and that wide, sweeping brim of a hat which

characterized him. Belgium really did her famed painter proud that time.

But Rubens' work has not been confined to the postage of his chosen country. In 1953, Saar released a three-stamp series for a child welfare issue. One stamp reproduced a Titian painting, the other two were of Rubens' children — painted as he saw them, happy and well fed. Why not? Their father enjoyed the good life, except for the gout he incurred in his later years.

When he died at 63, Rubens left behind more than just his very young second wife (then



26; they married when she was 16) and their robust children. He left behind a career in painting and a volume of work which many generations have enjoyed.

Should you follow the crowd and go steady?
Do you think your parents misunderstand you?
What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read

THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in
THE Daily POST-CRESCENT
Sunday



For
You...

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Sydney J. Harris

ENTERTAINING . . . THOUGHT-PROVOKING

If you like to think, you'll like Sydney J. Harris.

Read his column every day in

The Post-Crescent

It All Began With Henry Miller

BY BOB THOMAS

PACIFIC PALISADES Calif. (AP) — He possesses the benevolent air of a retired priest. The rheumy eyes narrow into slits, and he speaks in freshets of monologue about his concern for America, the generation of youth and the future of literature.

In this seaside suburb of Los Angeles he resides in a two-story white stucco house surrounded by businessmen, doctors and other members of the upper middle class.

It seems a strange place for the great bohemian, Henry Miller, hailed by some as a

most standards, Miller's works might be considered obscene, but Miller's artistry raised them above the level of pornography. The books are mostly symbolic rambles through bars, brothels and low-life byways of Paris and other citadels of sin.

Said novelist Lawrence Durrell: "American literature today begins and ends with the meaning of what he has done."

Does Miller feel responsible for today's frankness in books?

"Yes, I suppose I am, along

Entertainment Profile

liberator of American language and morals, assailed by others as a literary pornographer.

His early novels paved the way for the whole stream of sexually explicit works now coming off the printing presses. Like many a father, however, he is appalled by what he sired.

At 77, Henry Miller is finally being accorded honors he and his adherents long have felt were due him. His once-banned books are now sold in most communities.

The relaxed standards of films now permit his literary works to reach the screen. His "Tropic of Cancer" is being filmed in France by Joseph Strick, who directed the movie version of James Joyce's "Ulysses." A Scandinavian company is bringing forth "Quiet Days in Clichy." Miller himself is starring in a full-length documentary, "The Henry Miller Odyssey."

"All this happens so late, so late," laments Miller, shaking his head. "Why couldn't it have happened sooner, when I could have enjoyed it more? Why does recognition come 30 years afterward?"

JUST AS WELL

"Perhaps it was just as well. Success is much more destructive than failure. I've seen men ruined by success."

"I wrote 'Tropic of Cancer' in 1931, and it was three or four years before the publisher in Paris dared to print it. Not until 1961 was it printed in America."

"When I meet with young writers today, I hear them complain that they have a wife and family and they can't make a living from writing. I tell them that it is unfortunate, but any serious writer must wait 20 years before his work will be recognized. Perhaps that is speeded up today, because there are more avenues for an author's work. But most of us must wait."

Speaking of "Tropic of Cancer," poet Ezra Pound once exclaimed: "At last, an unprintable book that's readable."

Serious critics have agreed with Pound on both scores. By

with Joyce and D. H. Lawrence. But they liberated the novel more in a literary way, while I did it for the man in the street."

WHAT OF IT?

And what does he think of the result of this "liberation?"

"I am appalled. I could be a censor, but only on matters of taste and values. That is what is lacking in today's writing. But, of course, I would never impose censorship for any reason. I feel that any man is entitled to express himself with complete freedom. In time, perhaps, the writing will achieve taste and sensitivity. But it is liable to get worse before it gets better."

And what of Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint?" the runaway best seller dealing with sex.

"I have no reason to read it," says Miller.

For Henry Miller, the waiting for fame began in Paris in 1930. He had known a harsh childhood in Brooklyn, studied at City College in New York and at Cornell, then bummed around the United States in odd jobs before seeking the Bohemian life of a writer in Paris.

But even in prewar France, Miller's writings were considered too avant garde. He scrambled for a living from magazines and the meager sales of his books, "Tropic of Cancer," "Tropic of Capricorn," "Black Spring," "The Cosmological Eye," and others. They were too far out to achieve wide readership, as well as too explicit in sexual acts and language to gain entrance to puritanical America.

The war sent Miller back to the United States and greater poverty. His total assets on arrival: \$10.

He settled in the mountainous Big Sur country near Monterey, Calif., living a primitive life as he tried to continue serious writing.

PEOPLE GOOD

"Whenever I run down America, it is the institutions and customs that I attack," he reflects. "I find that if I ever go directly to the people, I am never disappointed."

"From 1940 to 1952 I never had a checking account," he



AP Newfeatures Photo

Today Henry Miller lives quietly in California. At 77, his four great interests are writing, painting, swimming and table tennis. His early novels (such as "Tropic of Cancer," and "Tropic of Capricorn"), written in the 1930s, have

finally brought him recognition as a literary giant — and a revolutionary one. They have influenced a new stream of explicit novels — a "liberation" which Miller says appalls him.

says. "I lived on credit most of the time. The man who delivered the mail also delivered groceries and other things, and he allowed me to charge everything. I even bought my stamps on credit. He did that for many artists at Big Sur, and you know something? He never lost money on any of them."

The war helped a change of fortune. American GIs discovered his works in France, and his reputation began to spread. After the war, his publisher had amassed \$40,000 in royalties, but Miller didn't go to France to collect the money. "I was having a fight with my wife and I didn't want to take her," he ex-

plains. He is now wed to wife No. 5, Tokyo-born entertainer Hiroko Tokuda, 30.

When Supreme Court rulings loosened laws against obscenity, Miller's books finally were printed in his native land. "Tropic of Cancer" was published in 1961, and others followed—too quickly, he believes.

"After a year, the sales dwindled. Now I rely on foreign publishers for my income. In France and Germany and especially in the Scandinavian countries, my books are very popular. There you find a much more literate population," he said.

When prosperity finally overtook Henry Miller seven years

ago, he moved from Big Sur to his home here. He is oblivious to the affluent neighborhood but devoted to his house, particularly because it affords space for his four great interests—writing, painting, swimming and table tennis.

Miller talked with an interviewer on a Sunday afternoon, after he had engaged in a rigorous table tennis game with Robert Snyder, producer-director of "The Henry Miller Odyssey." The author gives few interviews these days.

"I hate them," he explained. "They always ask such direct questions, like what do I think of De Gaulle. What the hell do I know about De

Gaulle? Only what I read in the papers."

Despite his reluctance, he delivered numerous opinions in response to questions about his life and the world around him. Such as:

What is the state of the novel?

"I stay away from reading them. I've thought for some time that the novel died 30 years ago with Joyce. I don't get any nourishment from reading any of today's novelists, except for one: that fellow who writes Yiddish novels, Isaac Bashevis Singer."

What does he see as the future of writing?

"I believe that writing will some day give way to another mode of expression. Eventually I think that we will communicate without words. This could be done by film or by another breed of human being who can develop extra-sensory communication. Then we won't have to talk so much. There is entirely too much talk in the world."

MOST ARTS JUNK

"There is also too much written today. Ninety per cent of all writing—in fact, 90 per cent of all the arts—is junk. It could be wiped out entirely with no loss to civilization. This mass of junk becomes a burden to young people, who must sift through it to find something of value."

What do you think of the young people today?

"I think a lot of what they are doing, particularly on the campuses, is stupid and harmful. But I find them to be less bad than the adults. The young people may be going about it the wrong way, but at least they are trying to attack the hypocrisy and injustice in American life."

What is your view of America today?

"I think that in literature, in politics, in almost every phase of its existence, this country is going through a process of deterioration and disintegration. I see very little left of what inspired the founding fathers."

Tom Smothers Charges CBS Censorship

NEW YORK — Tom Smothers said recently that 75 per cent of the 26 shows he and his brother made this season were censored by the Columbia Broadcasting System, which has since canceled the program for next season.

Interviewed in Look magazine, Smothers also seemed to rule out the possibility that the rival National Broadcasting Co. will step into the competitive breach:

"I don't have it on tape or anything like that," Tom Smothers said, "but I've been told NBC assured CBS they wouldn't pick us up."

He added that the American Broadcasting Co., the third major network, "is interested, but they're a little gun shy."

We're talking though."

Smothers' view that industry policy alone is responsible for his troubles was reiterated in the article:

"What happened to us didn't come from Government intim-

Television

idation. It's the industry itself which is afraid of controversy. In our case, 75 per cent of the 26 shows we've done this season have been censored. Slices have been cut out.

"They don't beep out words though — they edit. That's because they don't want people to know that censor-

ship is going on. And we're mild. Now, if we're thrown off this easily, what will happen to someone who has something really important to say?"

"Anticipatory censorship," Smothers told Look, "is an infringement of my rights. Let us produce our show. Then, if there are gray areas, let each affiliate decide. They are the licensees."

"We'd prefer no censorship at all, but let them edit, if they feel the need to, with regard to regional tastes. The airways, however, should not belong to just three men who run the acceptance departments of the three networks." CBS Television Network

president Robert D. Wood declared in a statement appended to Look's article:

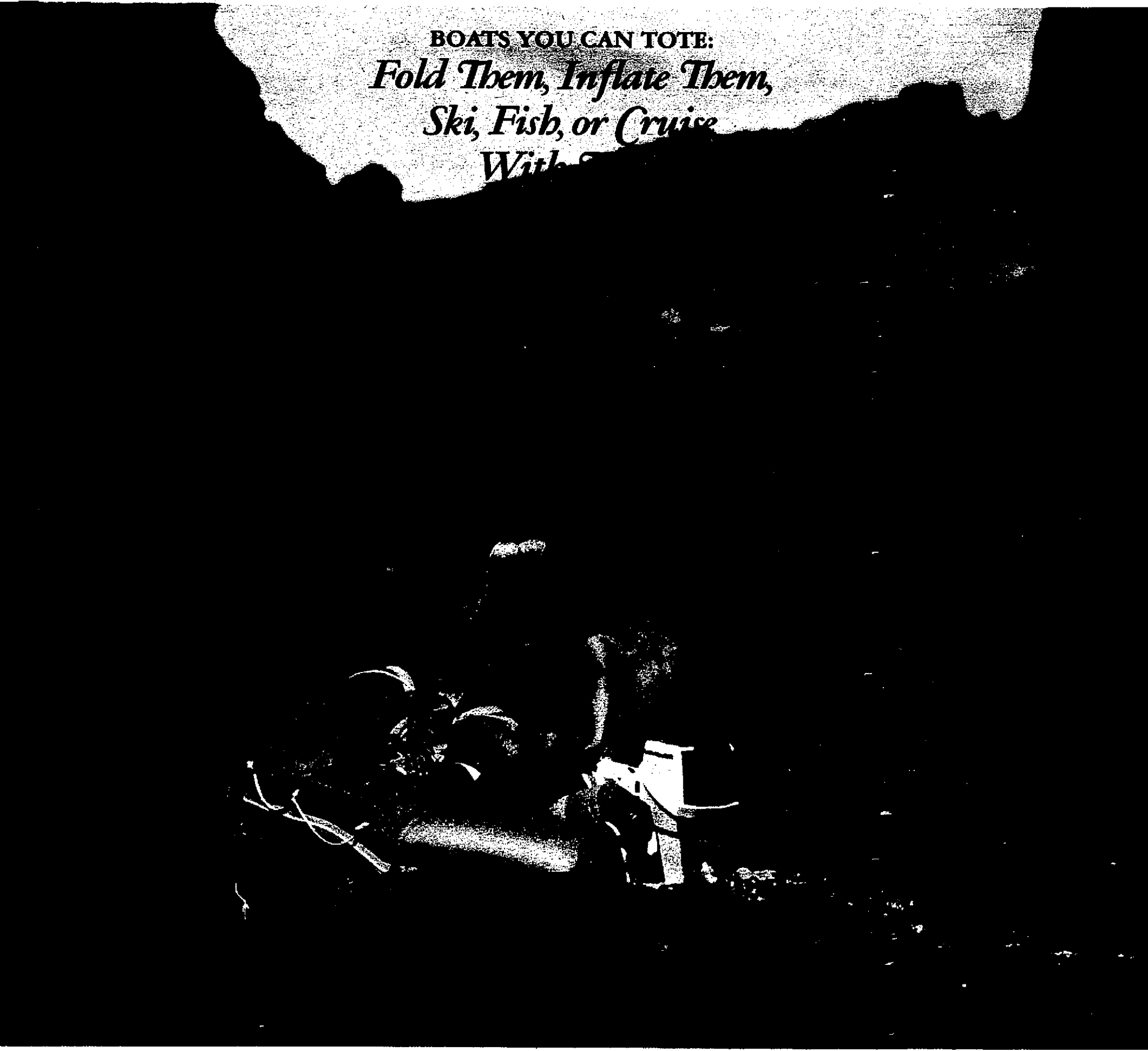
"The Smothers Brothers took the position that we must abrogate the standards that we apply to all entertainment programs and make a special exception of them. Furthermore, they were unwilling to deliver their programs in time for us to permit the exercise of our review procedures."

"Under the circumstances, we do not believe that any mass medium... could have made any other decision about a contributor who had made it abundantly clear that he was unwilling to abide by established standards or submit material for editorial judgment."

Family Weekly

JUNE 29, 1969

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



BOATS YOU CAN TOTE:
*Fold Them, Inflate Them,
Ski, Fish, or Cruise
With Them*

EFFICIENCY EXPERT'S TIPS:
**How to Do More Housework
In Less Time**

FOOD & FUN:
**Great Ideas for a
4th of July Picnic**

HERO CHAPLAIN TELLS:
**What Our GIs in Vietnam
Want Us to Understand**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. MARIE HINRICHs,

American Medical Association

Who coined the word Medicare?—Mrs. Faye Selby, Quincy, Ill.

● The term Medicare was first applied to the Military Dependents Medical Care program in 1956. Conversationally, this became Dependents Medicare and then finally Medicare. With the amendment of the Social Security Act in 1965, a new program called "Health Insurance for the Aged" was initiated. This is still the official and legal title of the program. When it became law, Medicare was used for convenience. The name of the earlier military program has been changed to CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services).

FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,

Director, U.S. Secret Service

Are John and Caroline Kennedy still under Secret Service protection?—Albert I. Cina, Mar-lone, Fla.

● The law provides that Secret Service protection be afforded to minor children of a former President until each child reaches 16, unless it is declined.

FOR RALPH HOUK,

Manager, New York Yankees

Who came closest to hitting a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium?—B.W., Atlantic City, N.J.

● Mickey Mantle came close twice, each time the ball hitting the upper-deck facade in right field.

FOR JACQUES COUSTEAU,

under seas explorer

What do you and your men on your ship Calypso do with the findings you discover on your voyages?—J. Williams, Pismo Beach, Calif.

● The findings are sent to the Institute Oceanographique located in Monaco, where scientists and archeologists examine them for value and significance. I am its director.

FOR NORMA ZIMMER

of the "Lawrence Welk Show"

Is the wardrobe you use on the "Lawrence Welk Show" your own?—Jan Jorgensen, Racine, Wis.

● Some are mine, but most of the time the clothes are furnished by the show's wardrobe department.

FOR R. H. COLEMAN,

President, Remington Arms Co.

Why can't guns be coated inside and out with Teflon to prevent rusting?—S. McGuyre, Charlotte Harbor, Fla.

● As would be the case with any other mechanical coating, Teflon would have to be totally free of pinhole leaks to be completely effective. So far, such impervious coatings have been hard to achieve.

FOR WALTER CRONKITE, CBS News

If you had to choose a second career, what would it be?—B. M. Harris, Weott, Calif.

● Law, with an active interest in politics.

FOR JUDGE ROY HOFHEINZ,

President, Houston Sports Association

What was the total cost of the Astrodome? What is the cost of upkeep per year?—Kevin Hinds, Midland, Texas

● Total cost was \$45,350,000. Annual operating expense is about \$3 million.

FOR TINA COLE of "My Three Sons"

Are the three babies in the show actually triplets, or are they just three babies who resemble one another?—Katherine Dumont, Pepperell, Mass.

● They are triplets: Guy, Gunnar, and Garth Swanson, born Feb. 21, 1968, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Swanson of Red-seda, Calif.

FOR DAVID KENNEDY,

Secretary of the Treasury

How is more money put into circulation as the population increases?—Kenneth Wiechmann, Flanagan, Ill.

● The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C., supplies the various Federal Reserve Banks and branches which, in turn, supply it to commercial banks within their respective districts. When a commercial bank requires more currency, it requisitions new supplies from the Federal Reserve Bank. When a commercial bank has either damaged or surplus currency, it returns it to the Federal Reserve Bank, where it is either retired or supplied to some other commercial bank. Thus, the amount in circulation can be expanded or contracted, depending on public needs.

WHAT^{IN} THE WORLD!

Chess, Anyone? Chess is a national spectator sport in Russia and the Balkan countries, equivalent to America's baseball. These Budapest chess partners—and their kibitzers—got so in-



Big League sport

tense they had to resort to the swimming pool to cool off. Do Iron Curtain countries realize that this floating, waterproof chess set—like so many good things in life—comes from that bastion of Western capitalism, America? It was made in Racine, Wis., to be exact. At a cost of one dollar per set, it's cheaper than a baseball game and even slower moving.

Big Smallness Whatever happened to the "small businessman"? He grew up into a big businessman, according to surveys. For example, the American Petroleum Industry says a gasoline-station operator grossed \$76,000 annually in 1950; now he grosses \$115,000. There are 219,000 stations, and the industry is busy recruiting more dealers. Shell Oil looked at its trainees recently and found among them former city mayors, police and fire chiefs, college professors, biologists, pro football players—and even a stockbroker or two.

Rodney Dangerfield



Best Friends "The regeneration of friendships or the formation of new ones can bring more joy to marriage," says Dr. Herbert Otto in his book, "More Joy in Your Marriage." Some friendships, however, can be harmful to a couple's happiness. They may have been fruitful in earlier days, but, because people change, have only a negative aspect now. Yet couples are unwilling to cut the old ties—often for fear of offending their marriage partner. "The major function of friendship is to foster mutual growth and the unfolding of each person's personality," says Doctor Otto. If a friendship no longer does so, the married couple should face marital facts—they need new friends.

Unbraced for Adventure Jani Gardner, Cincinnati mother of four, believes that any day can be a special occasion and mentions many in her new book, "Let's Celebrate." For in-

Jani Gardner



stance, "Celebrate your kids' coming out of teeth braces with a picnic lunch full of chewy munchables—peanut-butter sandwiches, fried chicken legs, and corn on the cob. For dessert, fill a bag with caramel cubes, peanut chews, and a well-wrapped apple-on-a-stick." Check your dentist, too.

No Respect Comedian Rodney Dangerfield complains, "I don't get any respect, especially from my kids (Melanie Beth, 4, Brian Scott, 8). I am not their favorite on tv. Melanie prefers 'I Love Lucy.' Brian digs Jackie Gleason—even though I write some of his material. The other day Brian came home and asked me when I was going to be on tv next. I was so happy he'd got some good sense—until he explained, 'My teacher wants to know.'"

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

June 29, 1969

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New York, N. Y. 10022
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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.



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What Our GIs in Vietnam Are

By Chaplain (Capt.) ANGELO LITEKY as told to Kevin V. Brown



Father Angelo Liteky, a member of the missionary order of Roman Catholic priests known as Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity and a captain in the United States Army, is the first Army chaplain in history to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, this nation's highest award for gallantry in action. Father Liteky, who as often as possible accompanied the troops into combat areas, was cited for bravery in Vietnam when a small infantry force was ambushed by a North Vietnamese battalion. Though wounded himself, Father Liteky continually returned to the bat-

tlefield to evacuate the wounded or administer the last rites to the dying. As you read this, he is en route back to Vietnam, having volunteered again to be with the young Americans he admires so much.

There are at least four of them. The first is the professional soldier, the man who has made the military life his career. He is a man of great integrity who believes deeply in his country and his uniform and is proud that America is always the one nation in the world which will rush to the defense of the weak.

If I could sum up this man's attitude in one word, it would be frustration. He's a professional, he knows his job, and he's convinced we could have won the war long ago—and could still win it today, quickly—if he were allowed to fight to win.

Instead, he is working under a "no-win" policy, restricted in the type of operations he can employ, restricted in the areas he can fight in, and sent into battle like a fighter with one arm tied behind him and told to do the best he can.

It's worse on those who are on their second or third tours. The war has gone on so long, and they see no change. There is no win in sight, and men are still dying.

Large areas are zoned off, even in South Vietnam, where no combat activity is allowed. This is largely for humanitarian reasons, to prevent civilian casualties. Obviously, the Viet Cong, who fight by no humanitarian rules, know about them and use them as sanctuaries.

The professional's frustration was best summed up by one commander who came back from a skirmish

where casualties were high. His shirt was soaked through with sweat, and, as he sat back against the trunk of a tree, he said bitterly to no one in particular, "We could take those guys if they'd turn us loose."

The second type is the idealist. Not a professional soldier, he's just as convinced that our cause is just, that we're there to stop communism and preserve freedom for the people of South Vietnam, and he's proud to do what his country asks him to.

I remember one in particular who became very upset when he heard of the bombing halt. He felt it would prolong the war even more and upset his plans. He had developed a real feeling for the Vietnamese people and was concerned about the conditions of poverty under which many of them lived and what the ravages of war had done to them.

"I'd stay here and fight for them even if we pulled out," he told me.

The third group is at the opposite end of the scale from the idealist. I guess you could call him the grumbler. He loves his country and appreciates its benefits, but he's not convinced of the validity of our involvement in Vietnam. Many of this type, in fact, are there only because they'd go to jail if they refused. They'd rather take their chances there than suffer through life here with a dishonorable discharge.

The tragedy of this group is that they're the most vocal of all. They

can be quite proud of him.

I can't blame the newsmen for the one-sided view you often get of our young people. Most of the reporters are honest men doing an honest job, but, as one admitted, "Father, we're in the man-bites-dog business. The exception makes a better story than the rule."

So, in Vietnam, there are more stories reported of Americans firing into villages (where Viet Cong are known to be hiding) and more pictures taken of women and children fleeing from burning buildings. No one shows these same Americans sharing their food and clothing with the refugees. And, at home, I'm sure there are more stories of campus riots and draft-card burners than there are of young people quietly going about their studies or willingly entering the service.

Yet I can blame the reader and viewer for not understanding this, for not recognizing that any story has to be unusual or it wouldn't get printed. I can blame you further for not distinguishing, even in the stories you do see, between the facts in the story and the opinion imposed on those facts by the reporter. Despite that tv reporter's comment, I never knew any American fighting man who killed for either pay or pleasure. In fact, I doubt if there's an American in Vietnam who wants to kill for any reason except survival, his own or that of others.

What, then, is the American fighting man really like?



Father Liteky says mass at Ft. Bragg, N. C., before returning to Vietnam.

SOME TIME after I returned home from my first tour in Vietnam I was watching a news telecast of a helicopter operation there.

The tv reporter had gone along on the mission, an attack on a Viet Cong position. His film showed the firing of the rockets and the explosions of the shells when they hit, and toward the end he commented, "Some of these pilots kill for pay, some of them for pleasure. . ."

I sat there appalled, finally convinced of what I had always suspected. There is more than distance separating the fighting man in Vietnam from the people back home.

There is a considerable gap in understanding both him and his motives. And if news stories about young Americans at home and on campus are as unfair and one-sided as some of those that come out of Vietnam, then there is a gap in understanding them here, too.

I believe I can tell you what the young American in Vietnam is really like. I spent a year and half with him. I stood in the same chow lines with him. I walked the same trails into combat with him. I saw him when he was relaxed, and I saw him when he was under the most severe stress any human being can suffer, when he is under mortal attack and friends are dying around him.

I believe I know the young American GI well enough to say that you

Really Like

The first chaplain to win the Medal of Honor in Vietnam says Americans have much to be proud of this Fourth of July—especially of our young men serving bravely in a seemingly endless war

express their gripes out loud, and this can affect some of the less knowledgeable of their companions. One of the more sophisticated would lead lengthy discussions during the lulls, expounding the theme that the only reason we were in Vietnam was to keep the economy going back home. You can imagine the effect this might have on some of the uneducated among them.

The question I was most often asked usually occurred after a battle when someone lost a friend. "What did he die for?" My usual answer was a variation of the Biblical theme, "Greater love than this hath no man, that he lay down his life for another." Without taking sides in the Vietnam controversy, I tried to explain, "He died trying to create freedom for another people."

I'd often get blank stares. It's a hard argument to document in a con-



A village shower was built by GIs.

girl friend or his wife or his family, then what he planned to do when he got back to the States—complete his education or get a job. There was hardly any thought about the overall philosophy of the U.S. getting in or out of Vietnam.

He knew he had a year-long tour to serve, and he geared his life accordingly. It was something to look forward to, so that no matter how bad a situation got he knew there was a day ahead when he could get out of it.

It got to be something of a running joke. Any time a man got "in country," as we called it, he could always tell to the day when he was going to get out. I often used this to strike up a conversation with some of them. "How many days left?"

One of them didn't even stop to think, but snapped back, "Five months, two weeks, three days." Then he laughed and looked at his watch. "And seven hours."

In combat, his motives are not freedom or democracy or anything that noble. It's sheer survival. I witnessed that. On one occasion, I saw three men blown up in front of me. My first thought was, this may be my time to go. By instinct, I picked up a gun dropped by one of the fallen men intending to defend myself with it. But, after a few moments, I put it down again, thinking—If I'm going to die, this is no way for a priest to go. So I went back to ministering to the wounded and dying.

They tell me I carried 20 wounded men from the battlefield to an evacuation area that day, and I know I gave the last rites to nearly 30. So they called me a hero, and I stood in

the White House while the President of the United States hung the Medal of Honor around my neck.

But, even as I stood there, I could remember those few moments in Vietnam when I didn't feel very heroic, when my first thoughts were of my own death, and my impulse was to use a weapon to prevent it.

This is my major point. I had motivation; a humanitarian commitment. I had something to inspire me to overcome my ordinary mortal instincts that cried out for survival. And I am suggesting that the ordinary GI in Vietnam does not have as much motivation to inspire him. The confusion surrounding this strange war, and the endless arguments for and against it, have diminished his motivation or distorted it so that he doesn't recognize the right or wrong of it. So his motivation is personal, and he thinks mainly of saving his own hide or that of a buddy—and of going home.

And yet, behold this young American. He serves anyway, and he serves honorably, and he serves bravely. This is what I admire most about him, that he can act so well with so little to inspire him.

I am convinced that if this same young American's family, home, or his own country were under attack, you would see a highly spirited fighting man. This basic truth was confirmed for me by a man I know who fought in combat in World War II.

"Father," he told me, "I can remember what it was like in the U.S. before Pearl Harbor. The war had been going on in Europe for more than two years then, and I couldn't care less about it. But if I had been forced to go to Europe and fight any-

way, I'd have felt the same way the kids do today.

"But after Pearl Harbor, I could hardly wait to get in. That's the tragedy of this war. These kids don't have a Pearl Harbor to inspire them."

So, as we approach another Fourth of July, and once more renew our patriotism in America, don't wring your hands and ask me what's to become of this country in the hands of the next generation. I think it will be as safe with them as it has ever been with any generation, and perhaps



Medic gives aid to Montagnard boy.

better than with most.

If you need inspiration yourself, as a priest I can offer you the three cardinal virtues.

Keep faith in our American youth. The great majority of them have demonstrated their faith in us and in our country in a war and on a battleground that would test the patience of Job.

Have hope that, with God's help, men of reason can find a way to relieve them of their dilemma, this burden they never caused but accepted with unbelievable patience.

Finally, show charity toward all men, especially the less fortunate and the misguided few who seek reform through lawless rebellion and violence. I believe we still have a long way to go toward developing a human sensitivity toward suffering people right here in our own land.

God bless the peaceful reformer, such as Martin Luther King, who risks his reputation and very life to cast light on our faults and to inspire us to seek out the beauty that resides in every human being. ♦



Soldier teaches in his off hours.

flict of protracted warfare, in which progress is slow and the end never immediately in sight.

By far, the largest group of all—I'd guess about 90 percent—are what I would call the typical GI.

This is the average American youth, the kid next door or the boy down the block. This is the next generation. And, based on my experience with him in Vietnam, I have no qualms about the future.

In the most complex of all wars, he is the least complicated element in it. He is quick to smile, eager to laugh, unfailingly friendly, and very open about his life and his plans.

When I'd sit down and share chow or coffee with him, which I did as often as I could, his favorite topics—in just about this order—were his



GIs help supply a Vietnam village.

Damage of Pollution Even Hitting Ottawa

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

OTTAWA (AP) — To many Americans fleeing polluted air and rivers, Canada is the last unspoiled wilderness. This country still has millions of acres of evergreens and cut by clear-flowing streams, but the damage of pollution is setting in here, too.

One-quarter of the world's known fresh-water volume, 117,000 miles of ocean shoreline and one of the world's largest concentrations of game, birds and fish are threatened. Not to mention man, the spoiler.

"We have no illusions about trying to restore Canada to its unpolluted purity of before. All we can do is determine how much it can take and try to control it," said E. Roy Tinney, one of the nation's water guardians.

Tinney is acting director of policy and planning in the water branch of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. His job: trying to coordinate federal efforts with those of the 10 provincial governments to meet the water needs of mining and industry and at the same time protect natural resources.

The situation is nowhere near as grave as in the United States. But already pollution costs Canada more than all its floods, fires, accidents and other disasters every year. The pollution centers within 100 miles of the U.S.-Canadian border are beginning to form a "pollution belt."

Menace Health

Filthy lakes and rivers menace health. Fish die in streams and bays. Scum and algae drive Canadians from their beaches. Tourist resorts and other businesses fail, property values fall and taxes rise with the spiraling costs of water treatment.

"You can do three things with waste—wash it, burn or bury it," said Tinney. "All three can cause pollution, but in Canada we have the advantage of being able to learn from other people's mistakes. We can choose one method that will do the least harm in one region, and switch to another elsewhere."

"We don't want our rivers to become as degraded as in the United States. The Great Lakes are bad enough. But keeping our continental shelf clean is just as big a problem."

In its 1968 planning report the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources noted: "No other water pollution problem in Canada and in the industrial heartland of North America can compare with the continued deterioration of the Great Lakes."

Canada's water men are very careful about calling it a joint Canadian-U.S. problem, created by both sides of the border. But obviously the industrial-residential mass on the American side contributes more pollution than the less developed Canadian side.

It could get worse before solutions are found. Canadian forecasts on population growth in the Great Lakes drainage basin indicate an increase from the

Goldberg Asks for Commutation of Sirhan Sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg has written Gov. Ronald Reagan of California asking commutation of the death sentence on Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, assassin of Robert F. Kennedy.

Noting that he himself had been listed in Sirhan's diary as an assassination prospect, Goldberg said:

"The evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of our society now condemn as barbaric and inhuman the deliberate institutionalized taking of human life by the state."

In Sacramento, a Reagan aide said Thursday the governor was expected to make no decision on the Sirhan sentence until, "as in other cases, it comes up for executive clemency or review."

Female Elk Wanderings Electronically Traced

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — State fish and game officials are attaching radio transmitters to 10 female elk to see if they slip from one herd to another. The transmitter, weighing two pounds, is attached by means of a special collar after the elk is immobilized by a tranquilizing dart.

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present 30 million to 35 million to 50 million by the end of the century.

Contradictions
"We still don't know the answers," said Tinney. "There are contradictions."

"Lake Erie, for example, is being polluted along its shores. Yet most of the pollution has been found in the middle of the lake. The coho salmon, a sensitive fish, is thriving in polluted Lake Michigan. Temperatures, winds, chemicals all play an unexplained role."

While scientists try to find the answers—completion of a \$20

million Center for Inland Waters at Burlington, Ont., was a big shot in the arm for research—the federal and provincial governments are exerting controls that they hope will go one better than Europe and the United States.

Germany and France use the fee system. Municipalities and industries pay to release pollutants in European waters. Pay-ers and payees seem happy with the arrangement, but Tinney points out: "Just look at the Seine, the Rhine and the Danube—all polluted."

The United States relies main-

ly on punitive legislation. "I don't want to criticize," says Tinney. "It might be all right for the Americans, but not for us."

The Water Resources Planning Act of 1966 added to Canada's punitive legislation what Tinney calls the "socioeconomic institutional approach." Basically it's a government effort to educate industry and the public about the detriments of pollution—not only the obvious loss of resources and the health danger but also the hidden costs.

An example: If Canadians are going to demand 10 colors of toilet paper, they should know more dye effluents will be dumped into their water, they may have to pay more for the toilet paper and shell out more taxes for purifying that polluted water. Suddenly basic white looks great in the bathroom.

New Water Act

A new Water Act is being presented in Parliament. It is ex-

pected to strengthen already strict controls and expand on the socioeconomic approach.

Industrial and domestic waste creates most of Canada's pollution, but mines and oil wells bear watching. These have "disaster potential"—the threat of oil spills in the Alberta prairies, drainage, the arctic and new offshore rigs along the Newfoundland coast, and acid pollution from the coal seams and base-metal ores mines from the Maritimes to British Columbia.

Gordon MacNabb, assistant deputy minister of energy, reports Canada is extracting only about half its existing oil capacity. Production is increasing, so is the spill danger. But so far Canada has been lucky.

"We're being extra careful," said MacNabb. "We saw what happened in Santa Barbara. Our controls are stiffer. On offshore rigs on the West Coast, for instance, we require a 3,000-foot minimum depth of casing.

Where we're wary of water pressures we require 6,000 feet."

Casing on the American rig that caused the Santa Barbara spill measured in the low hundreds.

All of Canada's base-metal ores except iron are sulphides. Their liquid and gaseous sulphur effluents can cause the most disastrous type of air and water pollution.

A.F. Killin, acting head of the nonferrous commodities section of the mines division, candidly admits the area around Sudbury, Ont., "looks like the backside of the moon" because of pollution from its nickel mines.

A zinc-copper mine in New Brunswick stopped the salmon spawning run in the north branch of the Miramichi River with an overdose of pollution.

No Serious Concern

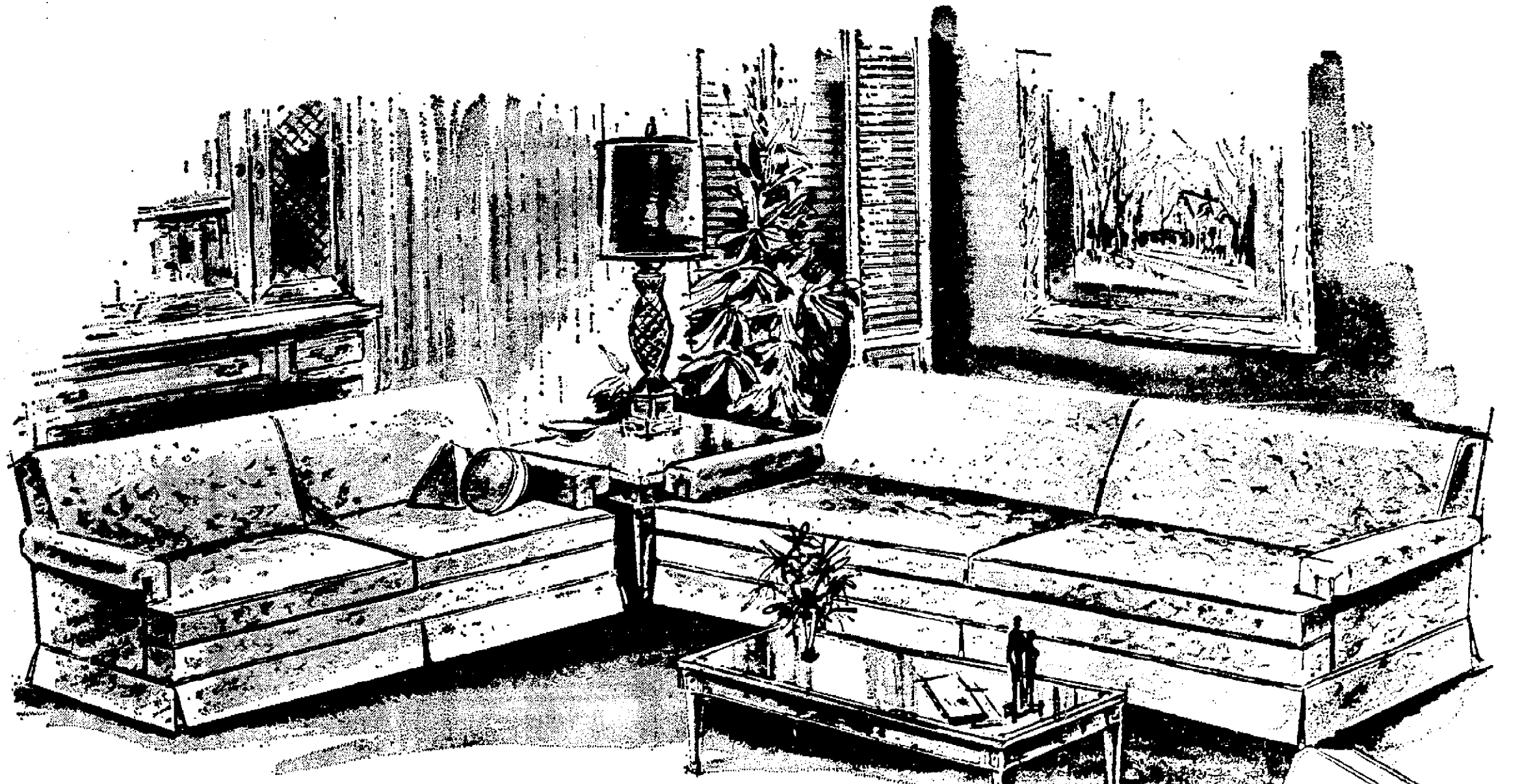
But such pockets of mining pollution are isolated enough not to cause serious concern. The

mines division is making sure they don't happen elsewhere.

"The conservationists are kicking up a fuss, but they don't have to," said Killin. "U.S. water problems have made the government and the mines extremely aware of the dangers. We know, for example, there's a \$2-million annual sockeye salmon run in the Thompson River alone. You don't mess around with that kind of fishery."

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FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ For this Fourth of July celebration, pack your picnic hampers with plenty of convenience foods and drinks along with meat for grilling and pre-prepared vegetables. Choose your picnic site early in the day and enjoy the great outdoors.

Picnic Pointers

Chemical coolants, portable coolers, insulated tote bags, vacuum jugs and bottles assure the safe arrival of perishable foods at the picnic site.

Paper "disposables" such as plates, hot and cold cups, napkins, and towels are valuable helpers, eliminating much of the clean-up job.

Packaged crackers, potato and corn chips, and snack tidbits come in a wide variety of flavors. Tuck several packages into the picnic hamper.

Salad and sandwich greens and crisp vegetable relishes are at their best wrapped or bagged in moisture-vapor-proof material or stored in plastic bags or containers and thoroughly chilled before packing in a tote bag. Take along pickles and olives, too.

Canned baked beans and canned spaghetti are two favorite convenience foods easy to heat at the picnic site. Pack a can opener and a skillet.

Pre-sweetened soft-drink mixes and flavored tea in packets can quickly satisfy thirsty picnickers. Put plenty of packets of favorite flavors in the basket. Keep chilled cans and bottles of noncarbonated fruit drinks, carbonated beverages, and Gatorade icy cold until serving time.

Commercial cookies in bags and boxes are delicious dessert quickies. Include everyone's favorite.

Quantities of marshmallows for toasting over the embering coals at the day's end complete the picnic grand finale.

Glazed Lamb Chops

- 1 cup peach preserves
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vegetable bouquet sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 8 lamb chops (rib, loin, or shoulder), cut 1 in. thick

1. Mix preserves, lemon juice, bouquet sauce, and a blend of salt, pepper, and the ground nutmeg.
2. Put into a container and pack in hamper with a long-handled or small brush and a heat-resistant dish.



Glazed Lamb Chops grilled at the picnic site, baked beans heated on-the-spot, and chilled watermelon make it a picnic de luxe.

3. Have grill hot before ready to cook chops. Put chops and glaze onto grill.
4. Grill chops 3 to 4 in. from coals about 5 min. Turn, salt to taste, and brush with glaze. Grill second side about 5 min., turn, salt to taste, and glaze. Turn and brush frequently with glaze until meat is of desired doneness. To test doneness, slit chops near the bone and note color of the meat.
5. Serve the heated sauce with the grilled chops and vegetable packet. 8 chops

Vegetables in Foil Packet

Measure onto center of an 18-in. square of heavy-duty aluminum foil 2 cups raw carrot slices, 2 cups diagonally cut celery slices, 2 cups green pepper pieces, ¼ cup salad oil, 2 teaspoons salt, ⅛ teaspoon black pepper, and 1 teaspoon dill weed. Seal tightly (bring corners together and squeeze gently). Set packet on the grill and cook 35 min. or until vegetables are tender. Turn edges of foil back and serve vegetables directly from the packet. 8 servings

Salad at the Site

Bring forth plastic bags or containers of chilled greens, other crisp vegetables, and fresh whole tomatoes. Slice tomatoes when ready to serve and accompany with the greens and crisp vegetables. Favorite bottled salad dressings and shakers of Accent, seasoned salt, and pepper are necessary go-alongs.

Do THIS Before You Read The Bible

Reading Holy Scripture, of course, can be an inspiring and comforting practice.

But to get the most out of your Bible reading, you need a solid groundwork of knowledge that the Scriptures do not reveal. For as the New Testament says: "In these epistles there are certain things difficult to understand" (2 Peter 3:16).

The truth of this is manifested by the fact that equally intelligent people often draw conflicting conclusions from the same passages of Holy Scripture. And by the further fact that scholars of all faiths are continually searching the sacred texts to reveal and refine their meanings.

If you would like a better understanding and deeper appreciation of the Scriptures, write for a free copy of our new pocket-size pamphlet entitled: "Introduction to Bible Reading" Its purpose is not to interpret what the Bible says, but to explain how what it says is to be understood. Whether you are a devoted Bible student . . . or just a casual reader . . . this pamphlet will give you the basic principles for understanding not only what the Scriptures say, but what they mean.

It might be argued that the Bible . . . being God's Word . . .

has to be a simple book so that people of all levels of intelligence can understand it. But if this were true, all Bible readers would understand the Scriptures in exactly the same way . . . which they don't.

The fact is, of course, God did not intend that all our knowledge of Him should come from our own reading and interpretation of the Scriptures. In His covenant with the people of Israel, God commissioned the prophets to instruct the faithful in His word. Christ vested the same responsibility in His disciples and His church with the coming of the New Testament.

"Introduction to Bible Reading" gives you a solid groundwork for understanding why the Bible is God's book . . . how it came into being . . . what books it contains . . . and the general principles which should be applied in interpreting it. It also offers samples of some good, modern English translations to help you in your selection of a personal Bible.

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KLUTCH holds them tighter. KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion, holds dental plates so much firmer and snuggler that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security, in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 980FF, Elmira, N.Y. 14902.

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the first time . . .

Great Savings on Stereo 8-Track Cartridge Music Collection!



Now fill your home and car with the music you love best . . .

Enjoy Soft Lights, Sweet Music... 6 hours of relaxing with 119 of your favorite songs -FREE FOR 10 DAYS!

Now, for the first time, an exclusive 8-track cartridge collection with all your favorite songs programmed to bring you and your family the kind of easy listening you like best.

Imagine . . . 119 best-loved song hits — nearly 6 hours of the world's most beautiful music — in one great 8-track collection. SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC brings you all the music you love best . . . all the melodies that truly linger on — a complete library of musical memories to create hours of pleasure for you.

This Columbia 8-track Cartridge Collection has music for every mood . . . every time of day. Select a cartridge in the morning and enjoy your morning coffee — or your drive to the office — even more, with such quiet favorites as "The Nearness of You," "Girl of My Dreams," "Once in a While," and more. Play a different program at dinner; you'll turn meals into occasions. Pop in another cartridge after dinner for hours of dancing to such hits as "They Say It's Wonderful," "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," "Mam'selle," and dozens of others. Browse through your collection for the perfect background that lets you read . . . chat . . . or sit and dream. Think how easy your next party will be with six full hours of music — it's practically planned for you! And you can enjoy any or all the cartridges on your next trip . . . to make driving as pleasant and relaxing as an evening at home. With SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC in your 8-track cartridge library, your choice of music is almost endless.

DOUBLE LENGTH—DOUBLE VALUE

Each tape in this Columbia Cartridge Collection is a twin pack . . . a double length of first-quality stereo tape that equals two 12" long-playing records . . . two regular tape cartridges. You get up to 60 minutes of music per cartridge . . . nearly 6 hours of listening pleasure.

AUDITION THE COLLECTION FOR 10 DAYS—FREE!

We think SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC is so exciting, so extraordinary an 8-track cartridge collection that we invite you to listen to it in the comfort of your home or car for 10 days. If after 10 days, SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC doesn't meet — even surpass — your expectations, just return it at our expense and that will end the matter.

On the other hand, if you decide to keep SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC, it is yours for only \$29.95 plus a small shipping and handling charge. You would expect to pay over \$70.00 for this much music if you bought it in a store. But to introduce you to Columbia Cartridge Collections, we'll save you nearly \$40.00, and if you wish, you may pay for SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC in three convenient monthly installments.

As a special FREE bonus just for auditioning SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC, we'll include AS TIME GOES BY, an 8-track cartridge with 10 more of your all-time favorites.

It's yours to keep always, whether or not you decide to make SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC a permanent part of your cartridge collection.

NO CLUB TO JOIN . . . NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

Take advantage of this generous offer today! Listen for yourself . . . see how much more pleasant dining, entertaining, daily household chores can be . . . see how much more relaxing driving can be when you have a pleasant background of music — your favorite music — playing automatically!

To get your free 8-track cartridge . . . and audition SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC for ten days free, just fill out and mail the coupon at right. Remember, you're under no obligation to buy. You've got nothing to lose . . . and a world of beautiful music to gain. Act today!

NOT AVAILABLE IN STORES!

Twin packs give you
twice as much music . . .
twice as much tape!

All five cartridges in the SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC Collection are double-length, double value twin packs. Each plays over 60 minutes of music . . . equal to two 12" long-playing records . . . two regular 8-track cartridges!



Plus FREE—

Yours just for listening — *As Time Goes By* — an 8-track tape cartridge with 10 more of your favorite hits — is our gift to you just for listening. It's yours to keep even if you return SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC.

6 HOURS OF BEAUTIFUL MUSIC . . . PROGRAMMED AND PERFORMED TO MATCH YOUR EVERY MOOD!

I'll Never Smile Again — Soft Lights and Sweet Music — Stairway to the Stars — Heart and Soul — Liebestraum — In the Chapel in the Moonlight — My Blue Heaven — That Old Feeling — Linger Awhile — Heartaches — I'm in the Mood for Love — To Each His Own — Red Roses for a Blue Lady — I Don't Want To Walk Without You — Clair de Lune — You Always Hurt the One You Love and 103 more!

SEND NO MONEY—MAIL COUPON TODAY!

679-5/2310

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Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please rush me the 8-track stereo tape cartridge collection — SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC — in 5 twin-packs, on a 10-day free trial. Also include "As Time Goes By," my free gift cartridge. If after 10 days I'm not completely delighted, I may return SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC at your expense and owe nothing — keeping "As Time Goes By." Otherwise, I will send you \$29.95 plus postage and handling — payable in 3 monthly installments.

FOR EXTRA SAVINGS check here and return this coupon with payment of \$29.95. We will pay postage and handling. If not delighted, return SOFT LIGHTS, SWEET MUSIC within 10 days for a full refund.

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Do you have a telephone? YES NO ☐

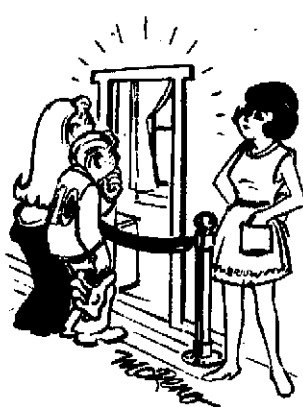
COLUMBIA MUSICAL TREASURES

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47808

View from the Top of the Stairs

We groan at glossy photos showing
Those bedrooms keyed to teen-age growing,
Those sharp and groovy sanctuaries,
Designed by dreamy visionaries,
By decorators, so unknowing,
That records all are neatly racked,
The books and magazines are stacked,
All clothes obediently hung
And nothing's ever dropped or flung.
A room one could show with pride—
And totally unoccupied.

—Betty Isler



QUIPS AND QUOTES

"Honey, I'm sending you a box of cookies," a soldier's wife informed him in a letter to Vietnam. When a week passed without the arrival of the box, the soldier, who prided himself on his tact, figured it would reach him any day, so he wrote his wife: "Those were the most delicious cookies I ever ate."

Two weeks later the wife explained in a letter that the cookies had been burned in baking and that she had never sent them. "Who else," she demanded, "is sending you cookies?"

—Daniel Revello

When women play cards, they care less about a good hand than a good earful. —John Shotwell

A woman walked into a butcher shop and said to the butcher, "That chicken I bought from you yesterday had no wishbone."

The man behind the counter answered, "Madam, our chickens are so contented that they have nothing to wish for." —Dorothea Kent

Whistle while you work, and you'll make a nervous wreck out of everybody else in the office.

—Dan Bennett

A father lost his temper and, shouting at his teen-age daughter, angrily demanded to know why she had called her girl friend and then had not spoken a word for half an hour.

"She told me to hold the phone," was the teener's explanation. "She's having dinner."

—A. T. Quigg

Moment of Truth

Evaluating her, he thought,
So brilliant . . . so profound . . .
A conversation never could
Be dull with her around.

She read him like a book. She smiled
and chose her words discreetly.
"Do tell me more about yourself."
She even said it sweetly.

—Lloyd Stone



"Oh, good morning! What can we do for you?"

Free Jewelry with love from Purina.

Simulated Pearl Necklace
Elegant, medium-length necklace, individually hand-knotted as in the very best. Complete with Florentine safety closure.

Crystal Pendant Necklace
Beautiful teardrop crystal pendants radiantly from a precious chain.

Wreath-of-pearls Pin
A restrained explosion of simulated pearls, each hand set by DuBarry into a delicate tracery of sculptured leaves.

Long-stemmed Rose Pin
Sculptured beauty in stunning Florentine finish to accentuate brilliant golden highlights.

Jewelry by DuBarry-Fifth Avenue

PURINA DOG CHOW

For years, we've been telling you about "Flavor so rich, nutrition so complete . . . all you add is love." Now it's our turn to add some love.

(The jewelry's free, but we have to ask for 25¢ to cover postage and handling.)

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Please send me the gifts checked. I have enclosed 25¢ handling charge for each gift ordered, as well as one Purina Dog Chow or Puppy Chow weight circle for every item ordered.

- ☐ Simulated Pearl Necklace
- ☐ Long-stemmed Rose Pin
- ☐ Wreath-of-pearls Pin
- ☐ Crystal Pendant Necklace

Name _____

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Zip Code must be included to assure delivery
... allow 4 to 5 weeks.

Stomach upset's had it, by gum!



Now... a plastic cream invention

Revolutionizes Denture Wearing

The big difference between natural teeth and dentures is in performance. Natural teeth are held solidly in place by living connective tissue. Without connective tissue, even the most expensive dentures may slip and rock. Gums often get raw and sore. Constant rubbing may cause serious bone damage. Eating can be slow, painful. You speak less clearly. You dare not laugh for fear of dentures dropping.

Now chemists have developed an artificial connective membrane—FIXODENT. It connects dentures with gums and mouth surfaces. It is incredibly effective for both uppers and lowers. FIXODENT's elastic membrane absorbs the shock of biting and chewing

—helps protect gums from bruising and irritation. You eat faster—bite harder, without pain—enjoy your food more. Eat hard-to-chew foods—steaks, fruits—prevent "denture malnutrition," a problem of older people.

FIXODENT helps you speak easier, faster, more clearly. When dentures slip you hold them in place with tongue and cheek muscles that ache. FIXODENT helps prevent strain.

The special pencil-point dispenser spots FIXODENT with precision—no oozing over. Often lasts 'round-the-clock. It even resists hot drinks. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get special FIXODENT at all drug counters.



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Deep curve design permits light pressure to cut instantly. Not yet available in stores. Introductory price on MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE only \$2.95 plus 25c postage.

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Family Weekly Readers—Save thousands of dollars for your loved ones! Save one to five years delay in settling estates! Avoid completely up to 10% or 20% costs! Protect your estate from unscrupulous mishandling! Make sure it goes to those you want to have it! Send for Norman Dacey's eye-opening factual book, "HOW TO AVOID PROBATE" (Already in 29th Edition). Contains important legal forms which you can fill in and use to administer your own estate! Mail only \$4.95 to "PROBATE," Box 606, F. D. Roosevelt Station, New York, N.Y. 10022. Full refund guaranteed.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. PASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

AN EXPERT TELLS

How to Make Housework Easier

By JOSEPH H. QUICK

CAN THE HOUSEWIFE apply modern business techniques to her daily chores to get more done in less time?

Based on my experience as senior vice president of Wofac Company, management consultants, Moorestown, N.J., I offer the following tips to every housewife who has had to decide which to do first—the breakfast dishes or the beds.

Have a morning timetable. Household mornings are usually hectic, with everyone rushing around while mother tries to keep peace and provide a substantial breakfast. Because of last-minute sleepers, bathroom and breakfast-table traffic frequently jams up.

Stagger the getting-up time, the slowpoke starting first; avoid morning clothes emergencies by training youngsters to lay them out the night before.

Get more help from your children. Youngsters potentially are a source of help, but most mothers complain that they need so much urging that "I'd rather do it myself."

Try the incentive system. If it works in industry, it will work at home. Decide on a fair allowance, and have it understood for what chores it is being paid. Then offer a weekly bonus for doing the work without prodding.

Plan a month ahead. Try the fundamental business technique of planning. The first of every month, with a calendar, map out major chores or projects you want to accomplish—a vacation trip, a child going to camp, redecorating a room, giving a big party. Assign a specific time allotment to each.

As businessmen do, check yourself at the end of the month. If the planned projects were not completed, figure out what went wrong and make a more realistic schedule next time.

Start an efficient file system. Do you make an extensive search for a receipted bill or the vacuum-cleaner maintenance manual? Every home should have an alphabetized accordion file, making important records readily available. Cancelled checks, which serve as receipts and should be kept for at least six years, can be stored in a less accessible place.

Paste magazine recipes that you wish to keep on cards and keep them alphabetized in a file box in the kitchen.



Incentives may make children good helpers.

Schedule your leisure time. Realistically calculate the time a bridge game, say, will take, to avoid rushing home to start dinner. With family outings, be initially generous with driving time, then add more to cover the inevitable delays and side excursions which often occur.

To get the most out of public recreational facilities—neighborhood bowling alley or town pool—check with attendants, then plan to go when they are least crowded.

Persuade your husband to take part of his vacation in single days, so excursions can be made on uncrowded weekdays.

Do you and your wife often stay at a party longer than intended, then get a late, tired start for the next day's activities? Agreement on departure time beforehand will avoid this, and the next morning will start easier and happier.

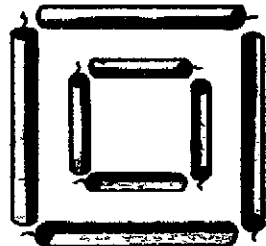
How to do your chores faster. One of Parkinson's Laws say that a given job will expand to take all the time allotted to it. Production managers have learned how to get around this phenomenon. You can profit by their technique.

Think of your working day as divided 15- or 30-minute segments. If you decide to do the breakfast dishes between 8 and 8:15 and the beds between 8:15 and 9, the jobs will get done in the allotted time. Otherwise it is easy to wander, without finishing any one job.

Why not try some of these proved techniques that help your husband to accomplish more in less time on his job? ♦

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Firecracker Puzzle



Can you redesign these eight firecrackers into three squares without putting one over another? (See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence are the two words that we affectionately call our Government in Washington when we speak of it as a white-haired man in a high hat and striped pants: After they had run clear across the field to a small pond, the girls amused themselves by wading out to pick the water lilies that had just opened.

(See Answer Box)

Guess What

By Ann Davidow

Is this a chickie
Starting to hatch,



Or a girl in a sack race
Winning a match?



Minus One

To a five-letter word for what you do mentally when a doctor is ready to give you a shot, take away the first letter and get what you probably do in a game at a Fourth of July picnic.

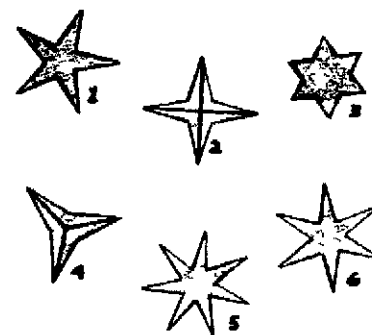
(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word for a curved architectural entrance to a park, add a first letter and get a word for what war veterans and school bands do in a Fourth of July parade.

(See Answer Box)

Which of These Stars Is on Old Glory?



(See Answer Box)

Answer Box



Firecracker Puzzle:
Sam.
Hide-a-Name: Uncle
Which Star? No. 1.
Minus One: Brace-race.
Plus One: Arch-march.

How can you make this Lemon-Freeze in a breeze...with no cooking?

Homemade desserts should taste homemade. But not take forever to make. Eagle Brand's special blend of fresh whole milk and pure cane sugar, the tangy lemony goodness of ReaLemon plus a crust of Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs make this summer dessert hard to beat.

Lemon Freeze

½ cup Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups (15 oz. can) Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk
½ cup ReaLemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice
2 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons sugar

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs, the 2 tablespoons sugar and butter in ice cube tray, mix well. Reserve 2 tablespoons of Crumbs mixture for topping. With back of tablespoon press remainder evenly and firmly in bottom of ice cube tray. Chill.

2. In medium-sized mixing bowl, combine Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk and ReaLemon lemon juice, stir until thickened. Add egg yolks, mix well.

3. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in the 3 tablespoons sugar and continue beating until egg whites are stiff, but not dry. Gently fold into Condensed Milk mixture. Spread evenly over Crumbs crust, sprinkle with reserved Crumbs mixture.

4. Place on bottom of the freezer compartment of refrigerator, taking care to allow air circulation around the tray to assure freezing. Freeze 6 to 8 hours or until firm. Cut into pie wedges or bars to serve.

Yield: 8 servings. Note: if frozen very hard, set pan on hot wet towel for a few minutes before cutting.



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Learn wonders of birth! From egg to chickie, each day holds them spell-bound as they see entire hatching process through clear plastic dome. 2-egg incubator maintains correct heat, humidity to hatch chicks, ducks, wild fowl. Base converts to brooder after hatching. Includes bulb, egg holder, thermometer, instruction book.

4369 - Egg Incubator \$3.98

COPY GAUGE FITS ANY SHAPE

Unique copy gauge is ideal for fitting floor tiles, wall and counter coverings, carpeting, linoleum against and around casings, moldings, bath and kitchen fixtures. Just lay tool against material, reproduce any form or intricate pattern with Copy Gauge's retractable steel fingers. 6" long. Deluxe stainless steel. Now you can do "can't do" jobs!

5470 - Gauge \$1.98 6868 - Deluxe \$2.98

CAR CARPET HEEL PROTECTOR

Saves heels from ugly scuffmarks when you drive. Keeps floor-mat from wearing through. Rich 100% nylon carpet is bonded to 7/4" x 7/4" non-skid rubber backing. Rugged construction shows no wear after hardest use. Fits snugly around gas pedal. Absorbs dampness, helps keep car floor clean. Just lift to clean under and around.

5968 - Heel Carpet \$1

SIPHON TRANSFERS ANY LIQUID

Quick transfer of gas from car to lawn mower, outboard motor, any gas tank. Just insert end of 6 ft. hose in tank, squeeze pump, transfers gallons in 90 seconds. Nothing to corrode, no moving parts to wear. Empties fish tanks, bails boats, drains sinks, other uses. Keep one in car trunk and another one in your tool shed.

4072 - Siphon Pump \$1.29

HANG HOSE NO DISCONNECTING

Handy garden hose holder hangs on any faucet. No nails or screws necessary. Holds firmly. Perfectly balanced. Just lift off to move. Ideal for winter storage in garage or cellar. Made entirely of aluminum, nothing to rust or corrode. Capacity 200 feet. New way to handle messy old garden problem! Great convenience!

4453 - Garden Hose Holder \$1

33 New Discoveries by Mail from

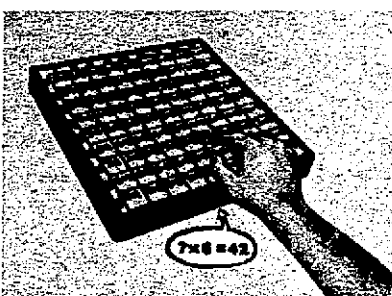
SHOP BY MAIL - CONVENIENTLY AT HOME



GARDEN BOOTS KEEP FEET DRY

You need them outdoors gardening, watering lawn, hanging clothes. Indoors mopping, laundering, waxing! Soft, pure latex, guaranteed waterproof, washable. Squirt with hose, mud slides off! Light and cool to wear. Women's sizes.

4955 - Garden Boots, 4-6 \$3.98
4956 - Garden Boots, 6-8 \$3.98
4957 - Garden Boots, 8-10 \$3.98



FAST MATH TEACHING MACHINE

Kids learn all the multiplication tables up to 9 x 9 just pushing buttons. Newest jet-age designed computer-type aid is the fascinating way to combine the study of basic mathematics with fun of a numbers game. How much is 7 x 6? Push down the button - there's the answer: 42! Plastic, 7 1/4" sq. Easy and fun way to teach!

7546 - Teaching Machine \$2.98



GARDEN SUPER SPRAY

At last... a powerful, all-purpose sprayer without electricity, batteries or back-breaking tanks! Nozzle adjusts from fine mist to 20 ft. jet stream, treats the whole lawn or the roots of a tree. Pistol grip, trigger action, easy to use, even for women. 36" flexible tube attaches to any gallon jug, can, etc. from 3/4" opening.

5514 - Super Spray \$2.49



TAPE TRIM LAWN AUTOMATICALLY

Magic Border-Tape takes the strain out of trimming lawn where machine-edging is difficult... near wall, walkway, sprinkler heads, flower beds. Just lay down this amazing tape. Invisible chemicals released automatically restrain growth up to 5 years. Kills grass or weeds, shapes lawn to any contour. Safe to humans, pets. 60 ft.

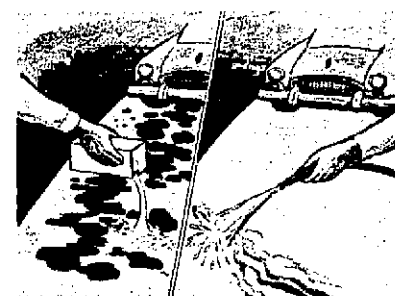
6735 - Magic Border-Tape \$1.98



WEED-PULLER IS A LONG ARM!

Remove weeds without back-bending strain! Stop stooping when you use this long extension with 2-pronged weed pullers on the end. One twist of the wrist and weed is removed, root and all. 33 1/4" long, adds almost 3 feet to your arm's length. Restores joy of gardening. Keep lawn beautiful. Hardened spring tool steel head, lasts a lifetime.

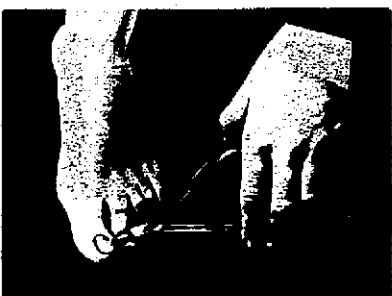
6841 - Weed Puller \$2.98



WASH AWAY DRIVEWAY STAINS

Amazing Quick-Clean works like magic! Attacks oil drippings that accumulate on concrete to mar the beauty of your home. Let it work for half an hour, then simply flush away with your garden hose. Use for garage floors, workshop, patios. For cleanest driveway ever. Developed for industrial use. Handy home-size 8 oz.

6844 - Quick-Clean \$1



REMOVE INGROWN TOE NAILS

Now, a surgical steel clipper makes it easy and safe to remove ingrown toe nails at home. Curved jaws slide under the nail. Press the plier-like handles and the nail is clipped! Sensitive pain is gone! Use also for regular toe nail clipping. Finest surgical steel keeps sharp edges. Clipper is 4 3/4" long. How wonderful to realize relief at last!

6051 - Ingrown Toe Nail Clipper, \$2.98

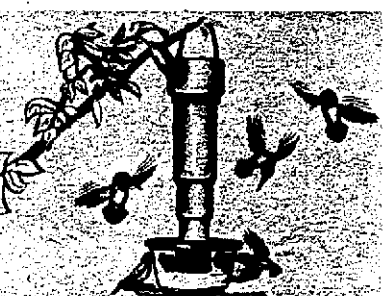


FLAME GUN

Kills weeds fast in SUMMER!

Eliminate the drudgery of home-owner chores with amazing Flame Gun. Clears ice and snow in winter; weeds lawn and garden in summer! Operates on low cost kerosene, less than a quart will provide 30 minutes of steady, powerful flame. Flame Gun is 32 inches long, weighs less than 5 pounds. Lets you do the job without bending or straining. Keep driveway and walk free of ice and snow in winter. In summer, clear weeds, crab grass from driveway area, between flagstones, along garden edge. Does the job in seconds! Use it to sterilize soil before planting by destroying weed growth. Allows soil to give complete nourishment. Completely self-contained, no batteries, no cords. Electrically welded steel tubing with built-in compression pump.

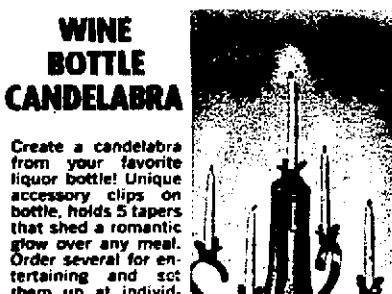
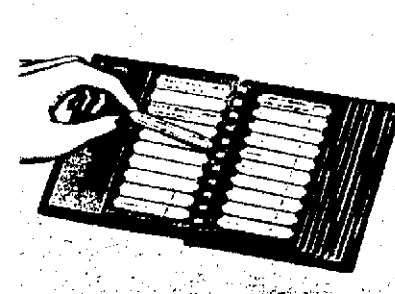
7378 - Flame Gun \$22.95



ATTRACT HUMMINGBIRDS TO YARD

Nature's tiny beauties flock to your porch or garden when you hang this Hummingbird Feeder from any tree, post or shrub. Big 10" high reservoir attracts and feeds hummingbirds for weeks, until the next filling. Rail on bottom allows them to perch while eating. Sturdy weather-proof plastic.

6727 - Hummingbird Feeder \$1.98
4454 - Hummingbird Nectar 59¢



WINE BOTTLE CANDELABRA

Create a candelabra from your favorite liquor bottle! Unique accessory clips on bottle, holds 5 tapers that shed a romantic glow over any meal. Order several for entertaining and set them up at individual tables. Elegance without investing in expensive candelabra. Graceful black wrought metal design with floral-shape holders. 7" high, 7" wide.

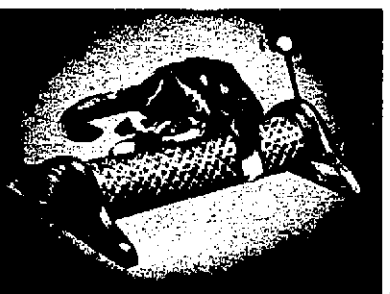
6 1/4" - Instant Candelabra \$1
Two for \$1.89



SAVE UP TO \$50 ON HAIR-CUTS

Cut costs by cutting and grooming your hair in seconds at home, office. Trims, shapes hair like your barber, but without cost! Use like comb. Keep in bathroom, carry in purse. Long-lasting plastic 4" adjustable holder has combing teeth, operates with standard razor blade. Refill has 15 blades.

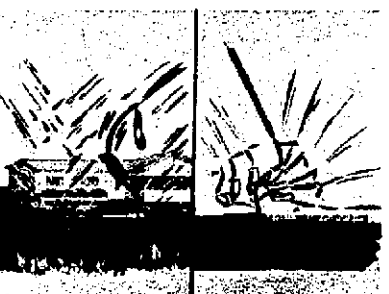
5621 - Hair Trimmer \$1
6869 - Blades Set \$1



CATNIP SCRATCH-BAR AND GYM!

Kitty can't resist this 19" long post that saves furniture from being clawed. He keeps busy pawing post and playing with ball atop coil spring. Deluxe carpet treated with catnip is bounded on both ends by solid wood. Extra catnip aerosol in 5-oz. spray can. Here's a great treat for your special pet!

7384 - Cat Post \$3.98
7388 - Catnip Spray \$1.49



WIDE-SWEEP LAWN SPRINKLER

Covers 2,800 sq. ft. evenly - no puddles, no soil erosion. Amazing new lawn watering discovery twists and turns for full, even coverage over large or small areas without causing water over-flow or flooding! Set it, forget it! Automatically shifts its sprinkling pattern. Fits any hose. Rubber, 24" high; plastic flags.

6742 - Wide-Sweep Sprinkler \$3.98

RIGHT OWL SCARES OFF BIRDS
 No more washday blues! True-to-life three-dimensional owl makes your clothesline bird-proof. Shooes off pesky ruit thieves, seed snatchers too. You'll see your garden flourish. Noiseless, harmless, but his looks could kill! Life-size 9 1/2" plastic owl swings menacingly from branch, roof, or spins, mounted on post.
 \$870 - Fright Owl \$1

FINE MIST SPRAY NOZZLE
 Marvelous spray nozzle gently creates a cloud of water to finely envelope your delicate flowers, plants, ferns, seedlings. It gives necessary moisture without danger of ordinary hose pressure. Brass with steel no-clog strainer. No more worry about flowers, plants, etc. topping over from staggering water pressure!
 7496 - Mist Nozzle \$1.29

TROUSER RACK HOLDS 8 PAIRS!
 Suddenly your closet stores more clothes. Space-booster Trouser Rack transforms wasted space into valuable storage. Holds up to 8 pairs of slacks or trousers. Sits under hanging garments in closet, pulls out on easy-roll casters for quick selection. Brass plated steel stand with hardwood frame and hangers. 26" x 17 1/2" x 17 1/4".
 7535 - Trouser Rack \$7.98

JUNGLE THRILL "LEOPARD ROBE"
 If your only safari is to work and home every day, you'll derive special joy from this sleek "leopard" robe. Soft, cotton "fur," but we defy you to distinguish this from the real skin. Drape over couch or chair, hear the throb of native drums. Import of West Germany. Hand washable. 51" x 61".
 6669 - "Leopard" Robe \$5.98
 7491 - Reversible Robe \$6.98

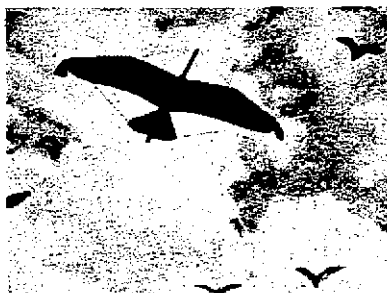
PREVENT PET DAMAGE
 Keep pets away from places they don't belong with this aerosol spray! Prevents dog, cat damage to sofa, rugs. Protects shrubs, plants, outdoors. Household, stray animals shy away from odor. Smell doesn't bother humans! Safe, harmless. 7 oz. cans. Stay-Away Spray is great!
 6061 - Indoor Stay-Away \$1
 6062 - Outdoor Stay-Away \$1

Greenland Studios, Miami, Florida

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED - ON ALL ITEMS

ELECTRIC DRILL WORKS IN GARDEN

New super attachment drills 1 1/4" wide holes up to 18" deep. Perfect for planting bulbs or seedlings. Aerates earth for lawns, shrubs, trees and plants. Creates irrigation holes or an entire system for healthier, faster growth. Makes it easy to deep-feed trees with large roots. Steel, spiral-shaped for fast drilling! Fits any 1/4" or larger chuck. A must for your gardener's greets!
 6613 - Drill Auger \$2.98



GIANT BLACKHAWK KITE

Flies like a bird! Simple to operate, no running to fly. World's only kite with instant flight! No rag tail, no keel. Flies immediately when released from your hand. Swoops and soars majestically! Control it with 400 ft. of nylon non-filament cord included and cord winding shell. Big 4 feet wing span. Made of plastic, wood.
 6702 - Blackhawk Kite \$3.98



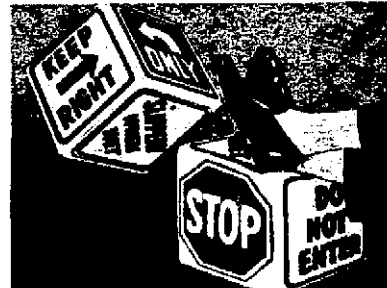
POP ART LAWN SIGNS!

Put a little whimsy in your lawn with these way-out, tongue-in-cheek grass protectors! 6" signs of cast aluminum with letters and figures in yellow.
 6709 - Men Working \$1.98
 6710 - Bunny Trail \$1.98
 6711 - Dear Crossing \$1.98
 6712 - Birds Bathing \$1.98
 6515 - Chipmunk Crossing \$1.98
 any 4 for \$6.98



HAIR HEIGHT WITHOUT TEASING!

Add glamorous inches to your hair style instantly! Simply drape hair or fall over plastic Hair-Hill. Fits right into hair, stays in place with a bobby pin. Mesh-pattern plastic is featherweight. 2" high; 5" across. Added grace and beauty for flowing falls. Perfect for the popular bouffant styles! So easy, it's the "height" of convenience!
 6597 - Hair-Hill 79¢; 2/\$1.42



MOD POP-ART HASSOCK!

Inflate to use where, when you want instant comfort! The "in" hassock for den, patio, dorm, TV viewing. Extra-heavy vinyl will hold an adult! Actual traffic signs in actual colors. 11" cube. Here's a hassock to please the most mod seeker of pop-art fun-functional gifts! Great for youngster's room as well!
 7553 - Pop-Art Hassock \$1.29

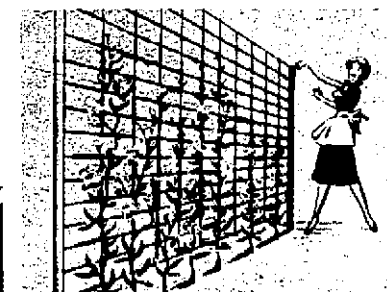


1000 PERSONAL LABELS FOR \$1

Your own name and address, or any three lines, beautifully printed on quality gummed paper. Each 1 1/4" x 1/2" in pad form. Packed in reusable plastic box that keeps them clean, neat. For mail, checks, books, orders, reports, dozens of other uses. Please print clearly. Allow 3 weeks.
 D-1811 - Labels \$1
 D-4885 - 500 Gold Labels \$2

IMBED ANYTHING IN PLASTIC FOREVER - \$2.98

Simply place invitation, rosebud or corsage in pan along with special crystals and bake in any oven. Forms a solid plastic envelope. Also makes key chains, mobiles, coasters. Complete with clear and colored crystals, pan, butterflies, crushed glass and starfish to use for decorations. The whole family will enjoy this fun kit!
 7136 - Preserve-It Kit \$2.98



6-FT. TRELLIS TRAINS PLANTS

Weather-proof netting provides ideal support for climbing vines, plants. Keeps them healthy, off the ground. Easier spraying, budding, picking. More blooms, control pests. Superior to wire which gets hot, burns tendrils. Big 5' x 6' garden trellis hangs in minutes, lasts almost indefinitely. Used by professionals!
 2929 - Garden Trellis \$1; 3/\$2.79

A Remarkable Buy - Only \$5.98 "Somewhere My Love"



China Figures Dance to Dr. Zhivago Theme

Enchanting childhood sweethearts — revolve to the classic theme song of the picture. Unique music box plays each note with Old World beauty while hand-painted girl and boy, with their white dove of peace, circle like a carousel. Set the mood for a romantic evening or let the youngsters trundle off to slumberland with its charm. Treasured gift for newlyweds or silver anniversary lovers. Handcrafted. 7" high with 4" figurines.
 6803 - Somewhere My Love \$5.98

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Rush me items listed below. I understand if I am not completely satisfied with any item, I can return it within 10 days for a full and complete refund.

QUAN.	ITEM #	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

Postage & Hdlg. — Add 35¢ for 1st item and 25¢ for each additional item. Enclosed is check or M.O. for — TOTAL
 Florida Customers Add 4% Sales Tax.

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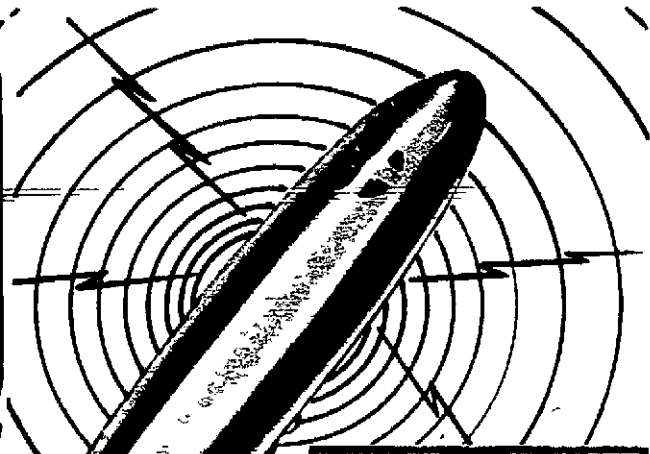
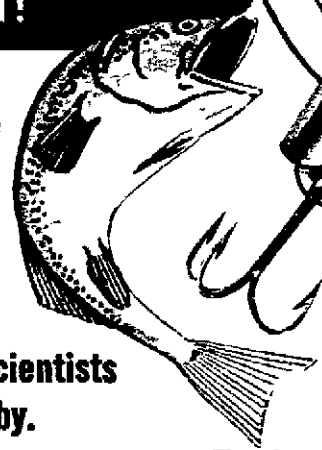
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☐ 25¢ enclosed for a full year's subscription to your catalog.

PATENTED, NEW ELECTRONIC "MAGIC BULLET" LURE DRAWS AND CATCHES FISH UP TO 100 FEET UNDERWATER. PROVEN IRRESISTIBLE TO ALL FISH!

This Fantastic New Electronic Principle Tested and Proven on All Types, All Sizes, Fresh and Salt Water Fish by Private and Professional Fishermen.

- Tough, durable construction, guaranteed forever.
- All electronic micro-transmitter.
- Produces homing-signal proven irresistible to all types of fish.
- Omnidirectional—draws fish from full 100 feet underwater.
- Designed for Bait-casting, spinning and fly rods.
- Draws frogs from MORE than 100 feet.
- Perfect for all fresh and salt water fish.



U.S.GOV'T PATENT

The Electra-Lure, Transistorized "Magic Bullet" is So New... So Unique... It Has Been Awarded A U.S. Government Patent! Patent Number #3310902

**FASTER,
MORE EFFECTIVE THAN
ANY OTHER LURE!**

The brilliant new transistorized ELECTRA-LURE "MAGIC BULLET" represents the latest scientific advance in sport fishing. The sonic principle was originally developed for government and commercial use. Now this fantastic electronic principle has been refined and designed for application with any fresh and salt water bait-caster, spinner, or fly rod.

- The ELECTRA-LURE "MAGIC BULLET" is actually a tiny, water-tight electronic transmitter which broadcasts a steady HOMING SIGNAL that has been proven irresistible to fresh and salt water fish of all types and sizes. THIS SCIENTIFICALLY PRE-DETERMINED SIGNAL HAS BEEN PROVEN TO DRAW FISH FROM UP TO A 100 feet..... IN ALL WATERS, EVEN WHEN OTHER BAIT AND FOOD IS ABUNDANTLY AVAILABLE. These fantastic results are not so surprising when you realize that the search for the proper sound frequency and the ultra miniature components to produce them has been underway for years, and has at last become a reality due to space-age sonic technology.

Transistorized Electra-Lure "Magic Bullet" Offers Scientific Facts and Proven Results...

Many mechanical lures have been trying for years to obtain the fantastic results proven by the ELECTRA-LURE "MAGIC BULLET." However, this fish catching miracle has been made possible only through years of research which produced ultra miniature components built into the ELECTRA-LURE "MAGIC BULLET." • The ELECTRA-LURE "MAGIC BULLET" is electronically REMOTE-CONTROLLED! While the ELECTRA-LURE "MAGIC BULLET" is in the water at any depth, you can actually turn the transmitting homing signal off and on, simply by tugging on your line. • It is now available to you, to test in your own way, for a full 3 months at absolutely no risk!

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

ELECTRALURE DEVELOPMENT CORP. DEPT. FW6-29
4 East 46th Street New York, N.Y. 10017

Yes, I am willing to try your new scientific ELECTRA-LURE "MAGIC BULLET" at your risk for three months. I enclose herewith \$7.95 in full payment and there will be nothing to pay on delivery. It must live up to your amazing guarantee or I may return it for a full refund of my purchase price.

Name

Address

City

State Zip Code

I agree not to hold Electralure Development Corp. responsible if my catch exceeds the legal limit.

N.Y.C. Residents Add 5% Sales Tax
N.Y.S. Residents Add Local Sales Tax Signature

Invented by Space-Age Scientists
for Their Own Hobby.



Charter boat captain displays trophy fish caught by Electra-Lure "Magic Bullet."



I can endorse the Electra-Lure. It makes fishing a success for even the duffers. Even children turn into limit takers. Be sure to use a steel leader for the great northern, and all fish that are capable of biting... This is the first improvement in fishing since the invention of the hook.

Capt. Obbie,
Obbie's Chart Boat
San Diego, Calif.

GUARANTEE

Only Electra-Lure dares make
this sensational guarantee:

1. You must catch fish in any body of water which contains fish.
2. While your Electra-Lure "Magic Bullet" is in the water it must attract fish more than any other available bait or food.
3. Guaranteed forever, if the Electra-Lure "Magic Bullet" ever malfunctions, we will repair or replace it absolutely free.
4. You may try the Electra-Lure "Magic Bullet" for three full months at our risk. It must live up to every claim we make for it or you may return it for an immediate refund of your full purchase price.

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Twelve year old Tommy poses with fish taken by the Electra-Lure "Magic Bullet"... Biggest catch of his young life.



This beautiful catch was taken by the Electra-Lure inventor in approximately twenty minutes.

OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SAY...

Dear Sir:
I received my transistorized plug in good order. Thank you. I used the plug in the Colorado River and had results that exceeded my expectations. Please send me six more of your transistorized plugs.
D.M. Yuma, Ariz.

Dear Sir:
You may add my name to the endorsers of your fabulous plug. It works especially well in murky water when other plugs can't be seen.
R.W., Calif.

SIX CASTS... SIX BASS!

Dear Sir: I recently tried one of your transistorized plugs. This was to prove a point, did the tone entice fish or not? With a friend we went to a lake in the area. I made six consecutive casts, caught six bass...
S.L., Encinitas, Calif.

Dear Sir:
As an electrical engineer and fisherman I am sure this lure will work for you...
G.S.,
Electronic Design Engineer
San Diego, Calif.

Now—Boats You Can Tote Atop Your Car

The trunk or roof of your auto can hold these lightweight boats—some of which can be inflated from the dashboard cigarette lighter

By JAMES JOSEPH

THE BIG NEWS in small boats is "car-toppers," low-cost, lightweight family-size boats that can be carried atop your car or in a station wagon. The new inflatables can even be hidden away in the trunk.

Car-toppers don't even need a boat trailer and can be launched any time. Powered by one of the new mini-outboard motors (1½ to about 8 hp), they are fast. Some will pull water skiers, if fitted with 20 to 35 more horsepower.

Most car-tops boats, complete with mini-motor, cost less than \$500. An all-fiber-glass 12-foot one with a 4.8 hp outboard costs \$327. Another, an inflatable rubberized-canvas boat that's big enough for a family of eight, costs less than \$100. Another \$100 buys a 3.6-hp mini-motor.

Here's a quick look at what's new in truly portable boats:

Inflatables. You can inflate these in less than five-minutes, thanks to manual or electric air pumps, some powered from your car's cigarette lighter. Tough fabrics (including nylon impregnated with abrasion-resistant synthetic rubber), built-in flotation, and multiple air cells make inflatables safe even on rough water.



A surfboard? No, a folding boat! It weighs 55 pounds, carries four.

Avon's 12-foot inflatable Redshank—complete with two inflatable seats, a manual inflator, built-in car locks, and sized for mini-motors up to 6 hp—weighs 52 pounds and stows in a duffel bag. Pushed by a 3-hp outboard (weight: 28 pounds), it'll carry four in comfort, up to seven with some crowding. The price: around \$500 for boat and motor.

Lidair produces two inflatables, both vulcanized into a single piece without glued parts. The P-3 accommodates 6- or 10-hp motors for speeds up to 22 mph. The P-4 (\$589.95) handles a 20-hp motor for speeds of 28 mph, enough for water skiing.

Zodiac's 10-foot "Cadet" (\$372) weighs 64 pounds (including floorboards and an inflatable keel) and can pack a 10-hp motor; speeds up to 50 mph. It'll pack on your car's rooftop luggage rack.

An economy inflatable is Sears, Roebuck's 12-foot, six-passenger rubberized canvas boat (\$69.88), which comes with three adjustable seats, a wooden mount for an outboard motor up to 3½ hp, and an air pump. Deflated and stuffed into a duffel bag, this 52-pound package can be carried atop a car or in the trunk.

Fold Boats. Folding boats—from dinghies to folding sloops—go just as easily atop your car as luggage.

"Stowboat"—made of polypropylene plastic—folds into the size of a surfboard. Stowboat's 9-foot, four-passenger model weighs 55 pounds, can be powered with a mini-motor or rigged as a sailboat, and costs upward of \$149 (without sailing rig).

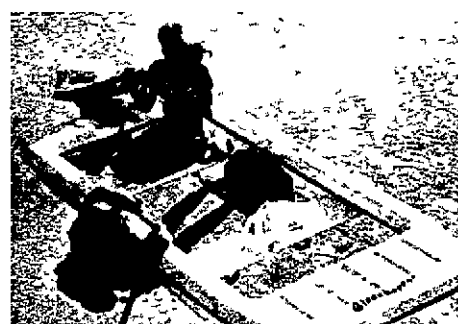
Standard car-topper. Thanks to lightweight materials, boats up to 16 feet or so can be racked atop your car. Station-wagon roofs can usually carry boats weighing as much as 250 pounds. While 100-pound roof loads were once about the limit for most standard cars, marine-type roof racks—which distribute the load—raise even that limit.

Handy "boat loaders" make roof-

top loading easier and convert your car's roof to a boat trailer. Goodhue Enterprises' roof-attached, crank-up "1-Man Boat Loader" (a boat hoist and car-top carrier in one) can be adjusted to fit any car.

A somewhat less automated "swing loader" that fits on the rear bumper, clamps to the boat's stern and lets you "swing" the boat atop the car is marketed by local marine suppliers for about \$20. To use it, your car must be equipped with a standard bumper hitch.

Additionally—as for most car-topped boats—you'll need a roof-mounted boat rack to cradle the hull once you've got it atop. The better



This car-top boat features a see-through bottom for marine viewing.

boat racks (\$25-\$40) clamp to a car's rain gutters.

Tie-downs, front and rear, are also a must to prevent road wind from lifting and unseating the boat. A handy tie-down (Goodhue Enterprises' HD-10, \$2.95) consists of 10 feet of nylon rope with hooks at both ends and a slide bar that lets you taut the tie-down once it's in place.

For their length, aluminum boats are lightest. Wood or plywood is somewhat heavier and fiber glass heavier yet. But fiber glass is stronger and easiest to maintain.

Super-lightweight is Appleby's 16-foot Custom Car Top, a four-seat all-aluminum craft (\$177.50 with extruded aluminum gunwales) that's sized for outboard motors up to 10

hp and weighs just 105 pounds.

Another family lightweight is Crestliner's 14-foot Commodore, a handsome aluminum craft that'll pack a motor up to 35 hp, weighs 225 pounds, and costs about \$385.

Next, there's the transparent Glasshopper-9. Its glasslike hull (made from ¼-inch thick see-through cellulose acetate that's transparent as a window pane) gives you total visibility *beneath* the boat. Glasshopper, which weighs 125 pounds, is powered by a 10-hp motor that goes 21 mph. Price: \$349.

If it's speed you want in a car-toppable, consider the Hydro-Cycle's 9-foot Barracuda with a 35-hp motor. Capable of speeds to 35-mph and more, this fiber-glass boat can pull two, even three skiers, yet weighs just 215 pounds.

For sailing buffs, there's AMF Alcott's trim, car-toppable 14-foot fiber-glass Flyingfish, with built-in flotation, a flexible fiber-glass mast, and sail area enough (120 sq. ft.) to make her go in light breezes. Flyingfish weighs a little over 200 pounds.

The Lidair Samoa is an inflatable canoe that converts to a sailboat (\$254.95). It's 10 feet, 8 inches long and carries two adults.

For the serious angler, Sears, Roebuck offers Gamefisher 12—a 12-foot fiber-glass car-topper with a built-in insulated ice or beverage well, two built-in rod holders for trolling, and molded-in rod grooves and "lure keepers" to keep things fishable and shipshape. The boat (\$209 in some Sears catalog specials) weighs 112 pounds.

Car-topping your boat is all for fun—and convenience. •

More Details on Inflatables

For more information on the boats above and many others, ranging from \$39.95 canoes to \$550 speedboats, write to Boating, P.O. Box 9, St. James, New York, 11780.



This inflatable canoe converts to a sailboat.